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*Presenting the ...*







# SEASONS

Throughout the autumn, winter, and spring of every year students in the colleges and universities all over the United States go through the motions of activities that go to make up a year at college. In this year's *Index* we've tried to put down, in the order of their happening, the things that you I.S.N.U. students have done during the school year that is just closing—things that you might wish to recall in the years to come when you will try for an hour to recapture some of the joys you knew while at school.

With that in mind we of the staff present the 1941 *Index* to you as a record of a year at I.S.N.U. It's all here—the games, the lectures, the plays, the organizations, the dances, the pictures of all those people that have been roaming the campus for a year. And written between the lines on every page are all of the associations that are yours alone, which we could not put down in print, but which will be even more vivid to you than the things that do fill the pages.

And so it's all yours now. With the hope that it will, in the words of a current song, serve to make "it all comes back to me now" we place in your hands the product of a year's work—the 1941 *Index*. . . .

# IN MEMORIAM

A little man with twinkling blue eyes . . . a wisp of hair falling over his forehead . . . a husky voice . . . a cheery greeting . . . friendliness for everybody . . . an eternal broom about him somewhere . . . that was C. Oscar Bayles, one of the janitors of Old Main, who died September 20, 1940.

Mr. Bayles was born in Rinard, Illinois, on December 1, 1870. He was brought up in the southern part of the state. Since he was an outdoor man and loved nature, he farmed in his younger days. Between periods on the farm, he was an attendant at the state hospitals at Jacksonville and Kankakee. He farmed until he moved here twenty years ago.

Mr. Bayles came to Normal to take a position as janitor of Fell Hall, which he accepted under the Felmley administration. While he was at the hall, he made many friends among the boys who worked in the kitchen, and many of them kept up a lively correspondence with him to the end of his days.

Last March, Mr. Bayles became ill and resigned to go into a sanitarium. While he was there a group of ninety Fell Hall girls kept him supplied with flowers. He died on September 20, 1940, at the age of seventy. He leaves a wife and a son, Lloyd Wesley Bayles, who graduated from I.S.N.U. in 1932, and who is now teaching.





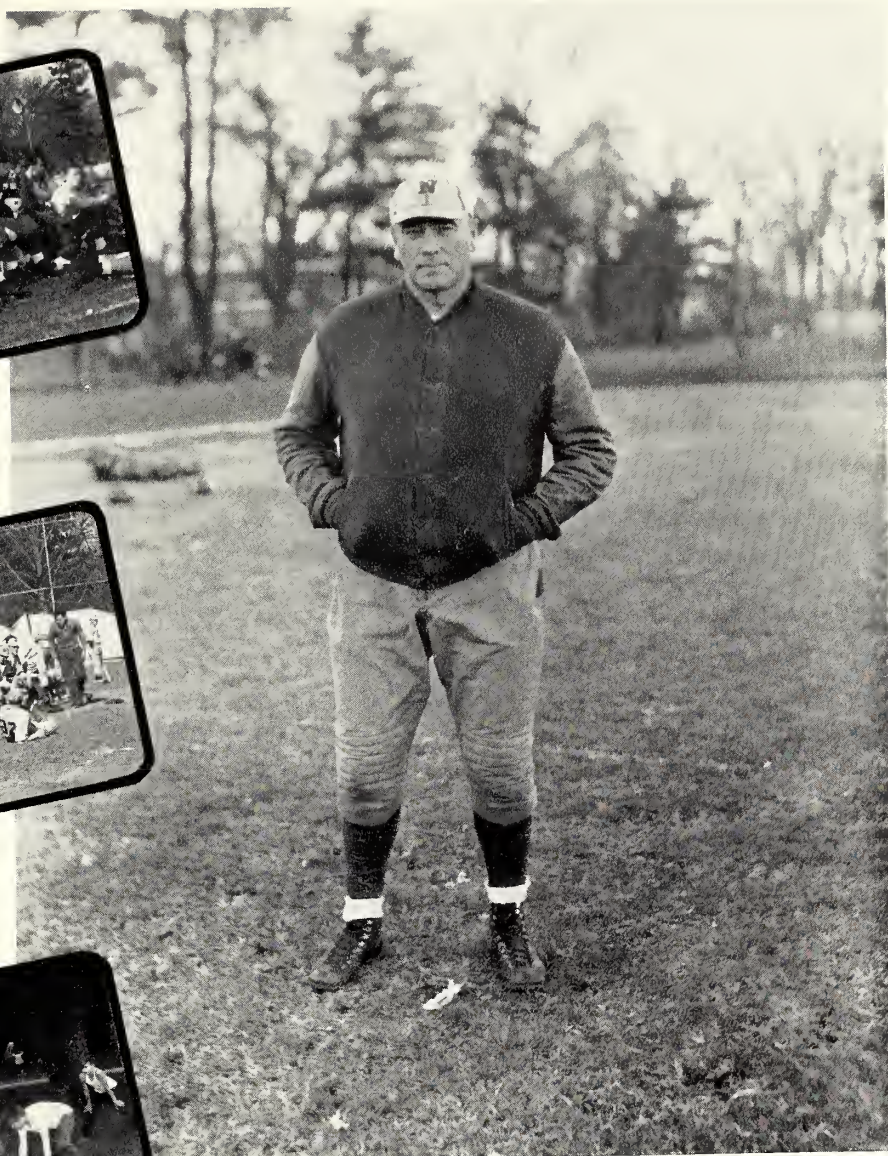
C. OSCAR BAYLES

# DEDICATION

A big man with a powerful physique . . . a great booming voice . . . a broad smile . . . twinkling eyes . . . a hearty laugh . . . real understanding and sympathy . . . friendliness . . . congeniality . . . dependability . . . absolute sincerity . . . a readiness to go to bat for his boys . . . a man's man . . . that's the description of Howard J. Hancock, the coach and one of the most popular teachers at Normal.

A B.S. from Wisconsin . . . a M.S. from the same place . . . an All-American tackle . . . first baseman at the University of Wisconsin . . . captain of the University of Wisconsin football team . . . ten years at Oshkosh . . . ten years at Normal . . . the putting of Normal athletics in the lime-light . . . eight championships last year at I.S.N.U. . . . many championships in years preceding and several this year . . . Tennis player at one time . . . driver of air-flow Chryslers . . . a golfer who swings a mean club . . . a bridge-player who can mow 'em down . . . that's the story of Howard J. Hancock.





HOWARD J. HANCOCK





ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

# *Campus*







# VIEWS

Campus views . . . Illinois State Normal University . . . to the left at the top . . . Old Main as seen from the south campus . . . just a four minute walk to a class on the third floor . . . top middle . . . in the heart of winter . . . Smith Hall . . . snow and more snow . . . Smith Hall and the snow seem to be a beautiful combination . . . top right . . . it's still Smith Hall and the snow only from a different angle . . . bottom left . . . the photographer pictures Cook Hall better known as Old Castle . . . no students or cars anywhere . . . must be between summer school and the fall semester . . . bottom left . . . Fell gate . . . the snow . . . the trees . . . the lights . . . the night . . . all there together cause even the unobservant passerby to pause and wonder at the beauty of the campus entrance . . . whether it be the Autumn, Winter, Spring, or Summer!



# *Campus* VIEWS



Old Castle silhouetted against the sky.

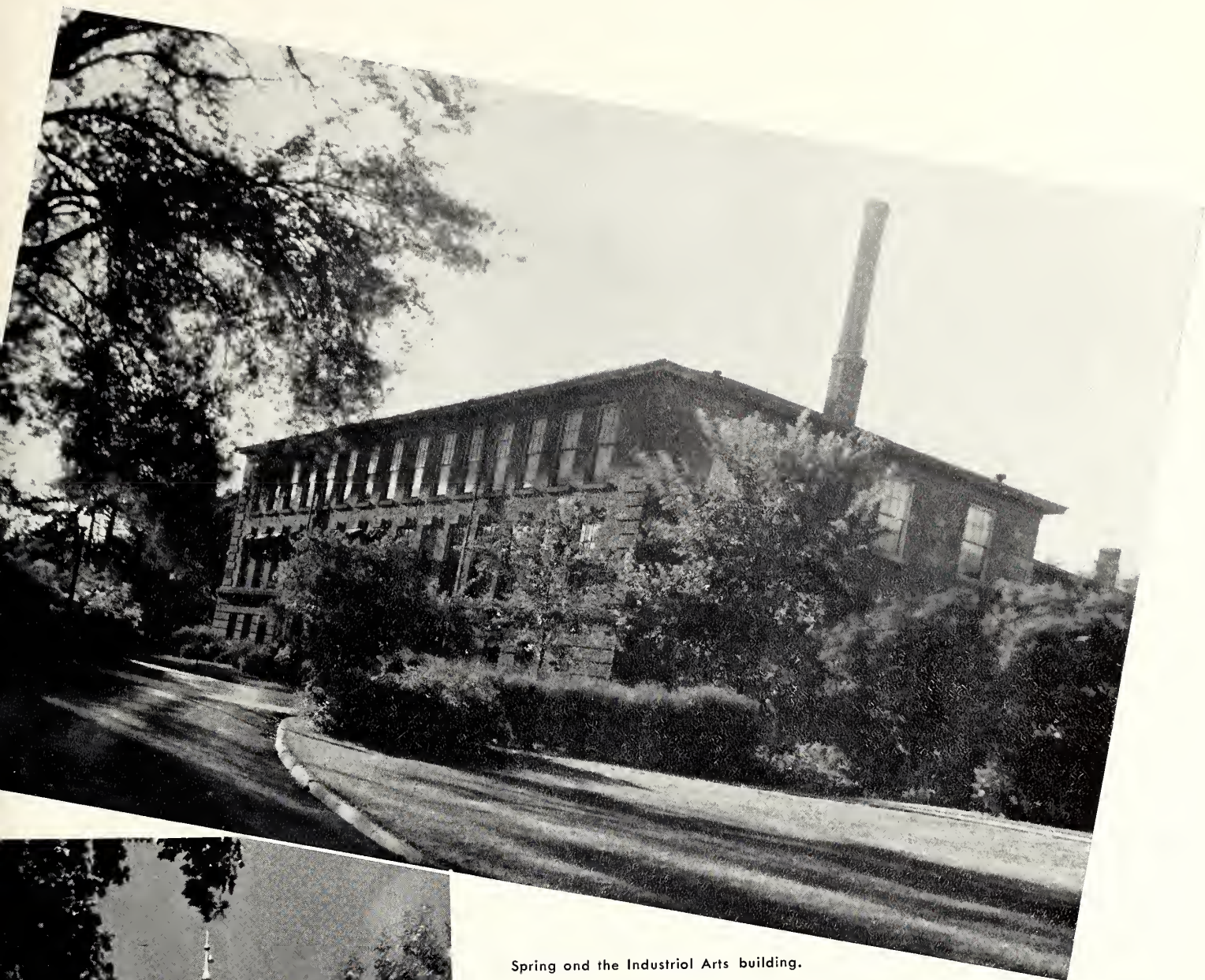


The smoke-stock rises to the clouds.



The gate to the University farm.





Spring and the Industrial Arts building.



The tower thru the trees.



In the midst of winter . . . orbor of Smith Hall . . . cold and quiet.



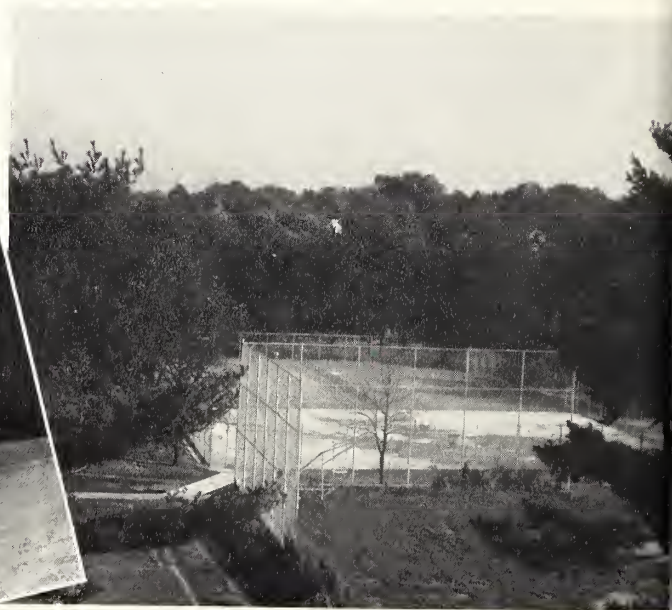
# Campus VIEWS



Our new Home Monogement House!



Morning . . . the drive  
to Old Moin.

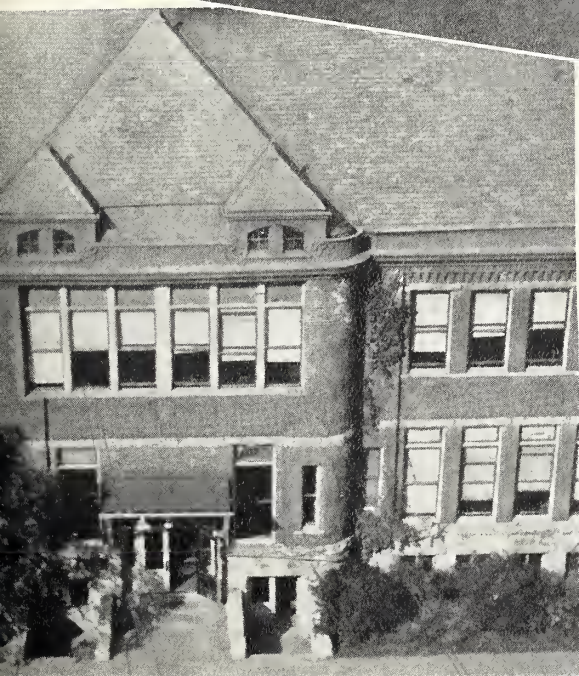


The tennis courts from the gym.





Browsing room . . . Milner library  
 . . . let's all join in and read!



North Hall from the top of Old  
 Main . . .



Where's everybody???? Home for the summer or ofroid of the comero!!



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# Autumn nodding o'er the yellow plain.

*James Thomson*



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COUNTRY . . . INTRAMURALS . . . HOMECOMING . . . LOVE . . . LITERATURE . . . LIFE . . .



IN AUTUMN . . .



FELL GATE

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# PREXY . . .



Whether he's taking care of some official telephone call or stepping out into that all-important President's Outer Office or addressing these hordes of incoming freshmen or introducing another president to the crowd of the Homecoming game or doing any one of the thousand and one jobs that fall to the president of a university, President R. W. Fairchild manages to remain his usual calm, effective, diplomatic, executive self.

Before 1933, when he became president of I.S.N.U., President Fairchild had received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Michigan and had obtained his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Since becoming president of I.S.N.U. he has been given several honorary degrees including one from Northwestern University and one from Illinois Wesleyan University.



# DEANS . . .

Herman H. Schroeder

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Dean Schroeder, that busy man who straightens out difficulties, organizes schedules, gives permission for drops or extra loads, has a Ph.B. from Cornell College, an A.M. from the University of Chicago, and has attended Teachers College, Columbia University.



O. Lillian Barton

*Dean of Women*

Dean Barton with the weight of the problems of all the women in the school on her shoulders still manages to be cheerful and sympathetic. She's an I.S.N.U. alumnus, received her A.B. from the University of Illinois, and her A.M. from the University of Chicago.



Ralph H. Linkins

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Dean Linkins manages to keep the men treading the straight and narrow and still has time to take charge of Smith Hall. He received his A.B. from Illinois College and his A.M. from the University of Illinois.



# ROUTINE . . .



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*Director of the Bureau of Appointments*

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*Business Manager*

Mr. Irvin is that smiling gentleman who pays all the bills, takes charge of all maintenance work. He attended I.S.N.U. and was formerly chief clerk at I.S.C.S. for five and one-half years.





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Miss Roseman, the treasurer of the school, writes checks, keeps accounts of organizations ready for the auditor. She attended I.S.N.U. and graduated from Brawn's Business College.



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Miss Melrose is the one who makes transcripts of credits and records all the grades that keep students awake nights. She received her B.Ed. from I.S.N.U.



Dodge and Hall  
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Flara P. Dodge, on the left, is General Secretary of I.S.N.U. Gertrude M. Hall, A.B., takes care of all the publicity for the school.

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Mr. Goodier ties all the courses together. He has his A.B. from Calgate University, A.M. from Columbia University, and has attended the University of Chicago.

We present—the faculty—those members of I.S.N.U. who spend their school hours autumn, winter, and spring behind desks in front of the rest of us trying to accomplish what sometimes must seem a hopeless task—to turn out teachers in two or four years. We haven't been able to print pictures of all of them, but we have printed the pictures of the heads of departments in the belief that they will call to your mind all the rest of them. So turn the page and see seventeen of the 203 faculty members.

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Freshman Week Assembly . . .

# *The* FRESHMAN CLASS



Secretary-Treasurer Graves, Vice-President Samples, President Blary, Spansar Gaading





Give us your problem, we'll solve it.

One year older and oh, so much wiser, the seven hundred and fifty-eight members of the class of 1944 heave a sigh of relief and gird their loins—not to mention their pocketbooks—for another year. They are now at the point where they can, given a little time, tell their grandchildren stories of the good old days when they were freshmen in college. In short, they are no longer freshmen, but haughty upper classmen with full privileges for raising a skeptical eyebrow at any newcomer and knowingly remarking, "Freshman, eh? He'll learn!"

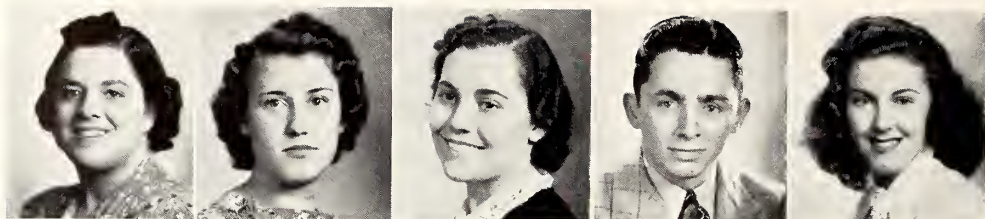
Shortly after becoming acquainted with roommates, rules, faculty, and the campus in general, these students began to organize as a class. After all the X's had been marked in the proper squares and the counting was done, it was found that Don "Blow-boy" Blary had been given the president's gavel, Jerry Samples had been elected vice-president, and Jane Graves had been given the purse strings and secretary's book. Moreover, Ruth Ann Orr, Bill Canning, and Bob VonBergen were elected to the Student Council.

Under the guidance of the class sponsor, R. U. Gooding, the class got started on some extra-curricular activities. In spite of Psychology and Con. Civ. they found time to give dances, act in plays, and do a little muscle heaving in athletics. Walter Laitas was the only freshman to make the All I.I.A.C. football team. But Major Horney, Buck Kauffman, and Guy Ricci helped make it tough for opponents to cross Normal's goal line. In basketball, Vance Hamann, Bert Nafziger, Royce Dossett, Gerald Frieburg, and Herman Hall showed them how it was done. Meryl Rogers will captain the hill and dale experts next year. Prime wrestlers were Herman Cox, Don Blary, and Wilbur Bowman.





Adoir, Caryl M., Homewaad.....English  
 Adkins, Josephine, Poxton.....Rural  
 Aebischer, Eunice L., St. Jacob.....Commerce  
 Argue, William E., Lexington.....Mathematics  
 Ahrenkiel, Ruth A., Athens.....Commerce



Althaus, Ruth A., Lo Rose.....Upper Grades  
 Amerson, William A., Springfield.....Music  
 Anderson, Dorothy N., Lelond.....Kinder-Prim.  
 Anderson, Eleanor M., Cullom.....Rural  
 Anderson, Lais J., Woodhull.....Commerce



Anderson, Marilyn E., Bloomington....Home Econ.  
 Arbogast, Dean O., Bloomington.....Music  
 Asoy, Bessie E., Thowville.....Kinder-Prim.  
 Atkinson, Phil S., Cambridge.....Commerce  
 Atar, Hamer, Rockport.....H. & P. E.



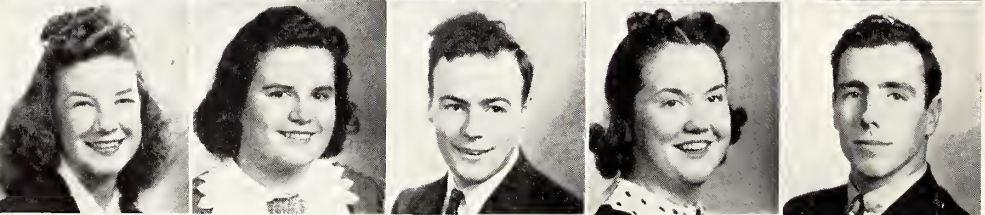
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 Boker, Ester M., La Moille.....English



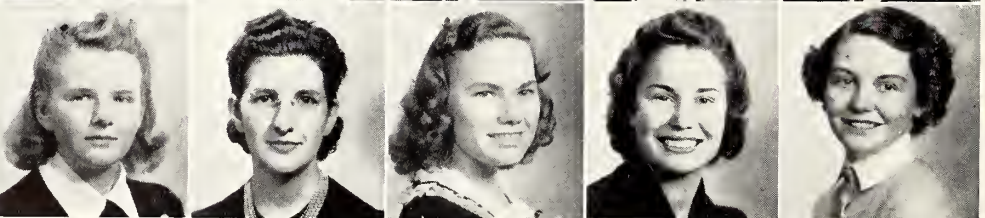
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 Barton, Juanito J., Middletown.....Intermediote



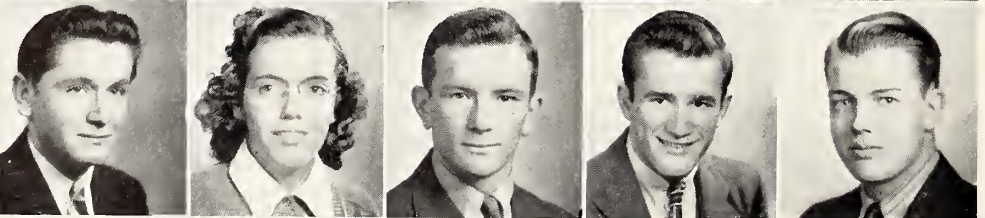
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 Bates, Vergil H., Brodford.....Agriculture  
 Beomon, Elizabeth J., Morrisonville.....Rural  
 Belton, C. Kenneth, Tollula.....H. & P. E.



Benner, Annette R., Watseka.....Upper Grades  
 Benton, Elizabeth B., Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.  
 Bergschneider, Helen F., New Berlin....4-yr. Elem.  
 Berta, Dorothy M., Broidwood.....Intermediate  
 Bitney, Neva B., Bloomer, Wis.....4-yr. Elem.



Bittner, Haword E., Brodford.....Music  
 Blackmore, Darothy F., Cullom.....Rural  
 Blokeman, Ronold C., Normol.....Indus. Arts  
 Blary, Donold W., Donville.....Commerce  
 Blomgren, R. Dean, Cambridge.....Indus. Arts



Blome, Eileen E., Corlinville.....Rural  
 Bodine, Ivon G., Ohio.....Soc. Sci.  
 Banke, Beverly H., Blaomington.....Commerce  
 Baakwolter, E. Irene, Gordner.....Rural  
 Bargelt, Marcio A., Hovona.....4-yr. Elem.







Bost, Freida M., Dono . . . . . Home Econ.  
 Bowden, Dorothy L., Moroo . . . . . H. & P. E.  
 Bradshaw, Glenn R., Peoria . . . . . Art  
 Brall, Ruthe, Peoria . . . . . Upper Grades  
 Brondt, Veldo I., Anchor . . . . . Kinder.-Prim.

Brouer, Ervin P., St. Peter . . . . . Agriculture  
 Brauer, George M., Oookford . . . . . H. & P. E.  
 Breiter, Carol G., Gront Pork . . . . . Intermediate  
 Brigham, Elizabeth J., Normal . . . . . Commerce  
 Brooks, Wando E., Springfield . . . . . Speech

Brown, Opol J., Combridge . . . . . English  
 Bug, Jone L., Belleville . . . . . Commerce  
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 Buss, Darlene L., El Poso . . . . . English  
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 Colhoun, John C., Wenona . . . . . 4-yr. Elem.  
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Colvert, Morjorie E., Bloomington . . . . . Special  
 Camp, Edith F., De Pue . . . . . Upper Grades  
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 Corlson, Elsie V., Sporland . . . . . Biology  
 Carter, J. Donald, Bloomington . . . . . Soc. Sci.

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 Covins, Morgaret R., Cowden . . . . . Home Econ.  
 Chongnon, Morlene R., Konkokee . . . . . Art  
 Chorley, Junior D., Staunton . . . . . Commerce

Chose, Beverly E., Elmwood . . . . . Commerce  
 Chism, Ina Moe, Towanda . . . . . Commerce  
 Christ, Kenneth E., Lacon . . . . . Indus. Arts  
 Christen, Dorothy I., Normal . . . . . Home Econ.  
 Clouson, E. June, Fairview . . . . . Home Econ.

Cloytan, Patty, Morris . . . . . English  
 Cline, Julio Bess, Greenville . . . . . Home Econ.  
 Clouse, Edith M., Hoopeton . . . . . Rural  
 Coody, Dorothy M., Toylorville . . . . . Rurol  
 Colgan, William F., Camp Grove . . . . . Soc. Sci.

Cooke, Bette Belle, Chicogo . . . . . Hame Econ.  
 Coons, Virginia H., Springfield . . . . . Commerce  
 Cooper, Morilyn J., Gibson City . . . . . H. & P. E.  
 Cope, Norma A., Jerseyville . . . . . Music  
 Cordes, Betty Frances, Woshburn . . . . . Intermediate



Cottrell, Phyllis J., Mechanicsburg.....Music  
 Caughenour, Blanche M., Sheldon.....Intermediate  
 Coulter, Grace E., Morriso.....Commerce  
 Cox, Evo K., Lawrenceville.....H. & P. E.  
 Cox, Hermon W., Hoopeston.....Agriculture

Cox, Moribeth, Fairbury.....Commerce  
 Croft, L. Morie, Pontiac.....Commerce  
 Crone, H. Lorraine, Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.  
 Culbertson, Roy, Donvers.....Commerce  
 Curry, Howard P., Rontoul.....Upper Grades

Cyrier, Frances M., St. Anne.....Mathemotics  
 Dole, Fred A., Colfox.....Commerce  
 Donce, Jean S., Morris.....Kinder.-Prim.  
 Dorling, Elton R., Decotur.....Geogrophy  
 Dorr, Emmo A., Petersburg.....Kinder.-Prim.

Doubard, John C., Tollula.....Soc. Sci.  
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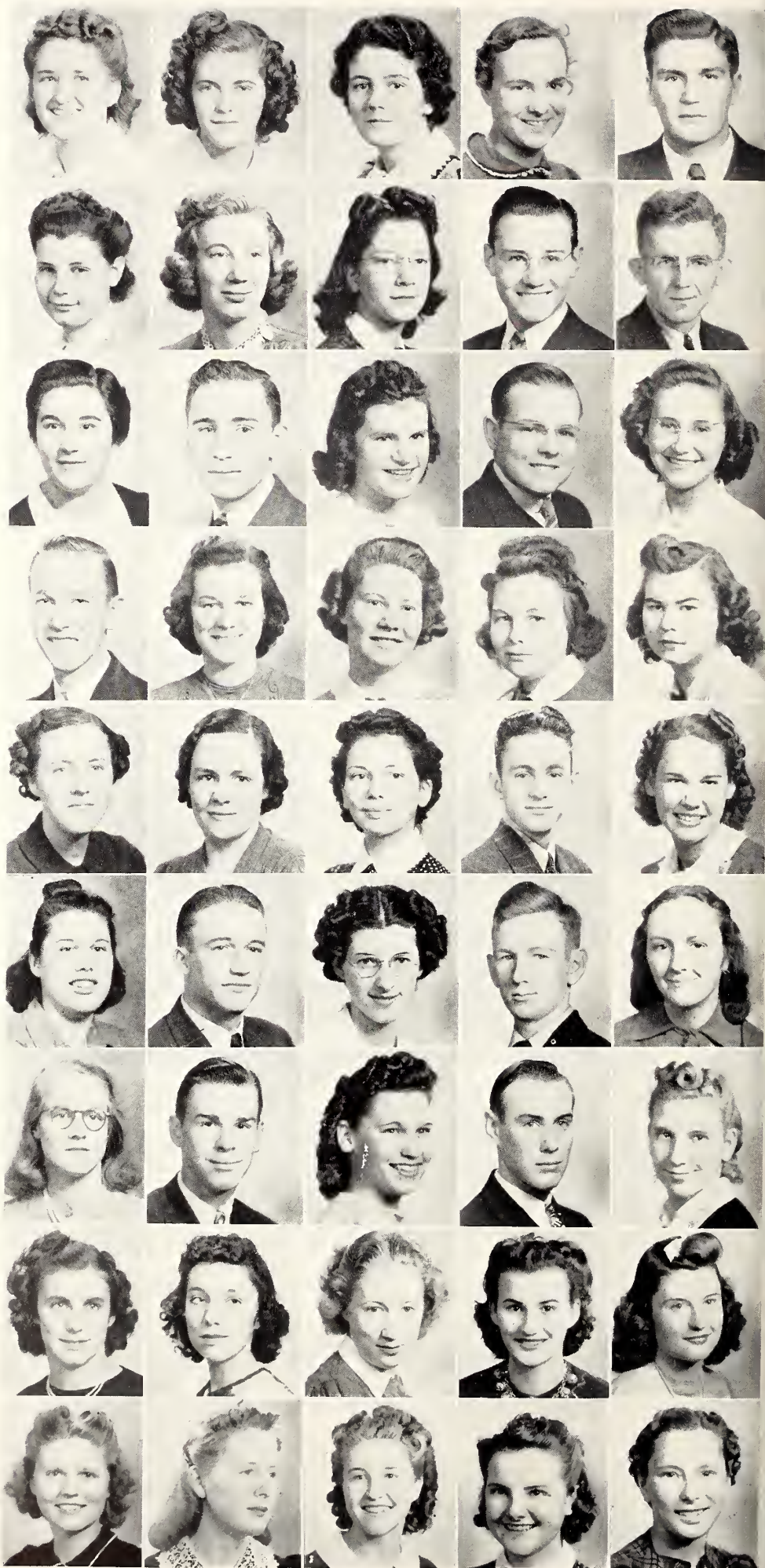
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 DeLong, Delbert S., Waverly.....Mathemotics  
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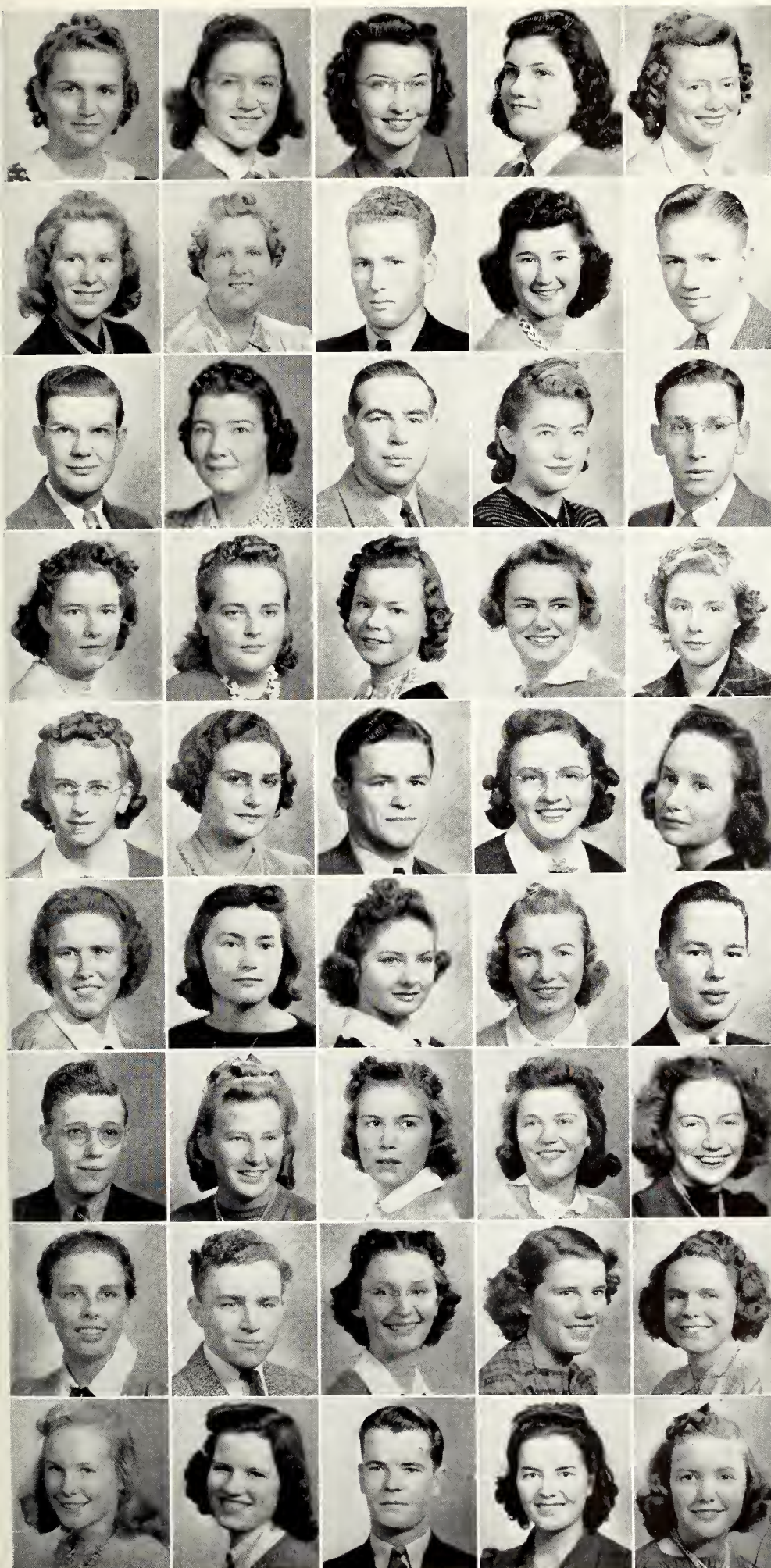
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 Daws, Jessie B., Bonaporte, Iowo.....Commerce

Dugger, Ruth E., Hillsboro.....Commerce  
 Duncan, Rosemorie P., Dupo.....Home Econ.  
 Dunnington, Jeon E., Washington.....Intermediate  
 Dutezok, Emilie, Calumet City.....English  
 Eastburn, Dorothy J., Sheldan.....Commerce

Edwards, Mary J., Virginio.....Rural  
 Ehmen, Wilmo E., Paxton.....Rural  
 Eigsti, Gladys, Flanogon.....Upper Grades  
 Elder, B. Louise, Humboldt.....English  
 Elder, Shirley E., Lexington.....Rural







Elliott, Dorothy A., Cropsey.....Home Econ.  
 Ely, Mary C., Bloomington.....Commerce  
 Enns, Morjorie J., Minier.....Home Econ.  
 Erio, Margaret Ann, Wilsonville.....Commerce  
 Enoyer, E. Anne, Cerro Gordo.....4-yr. Elem.

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 Ewers, Evelyn R., New Holland.....English  
 Fahsbender, Dale E., Pontiac.....Mathematics  
 Fonelli, Helen Virginio, Ambay.....English  
 Farnham, E. Brace, Normal.....H. & P. E.

Fielder, William J., Mason City.....Soc. Sci.  
 Fields, Hollie, Pontiac.....Upper Grades  
 Fish, Doit L., Bement.....Agriculture  
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 Ford, Ben P., Hopedale.....H. & P. E.

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 Francis, Bernice F., Lyndon.....Commerce  
 Fredrickson, Jonet L., Elgin.....4-yr. Elem.  
 Freer, Imogene V., Jerseyville.....Rural

French, Irene, Dawns.....Commerce  
 Fridoy, Florence M., Anchor.....4-yr. Elem.  
 Friese, Art G., O'Fallon.....H. & P. E.  
 Froelich, Lois E., Bloomington.....Home Econ.  
 Fulton, Elsie B., Heyworth.....English

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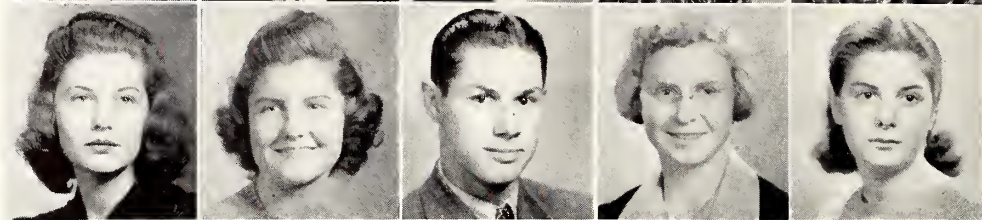
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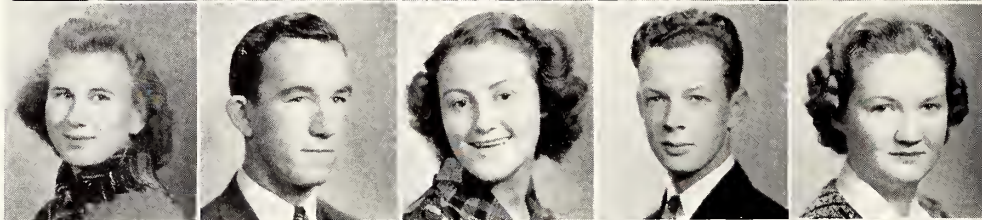
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 Grauer, Marcello E., Nokomis . . . . . Intermediate



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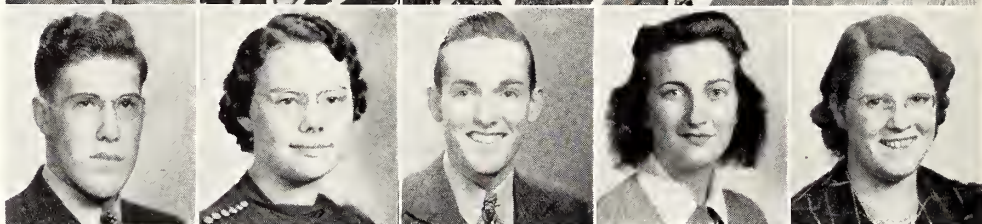
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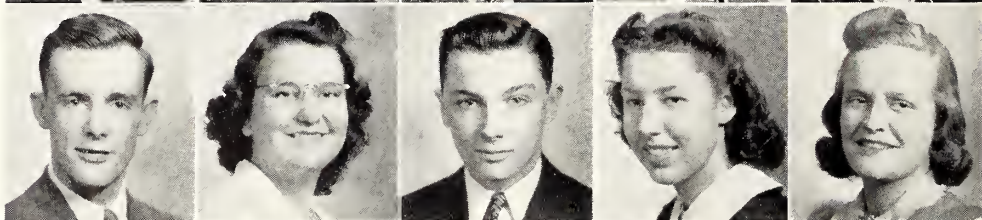
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 Gunsten, Doris J., Pekin . . . . . Home Econ.



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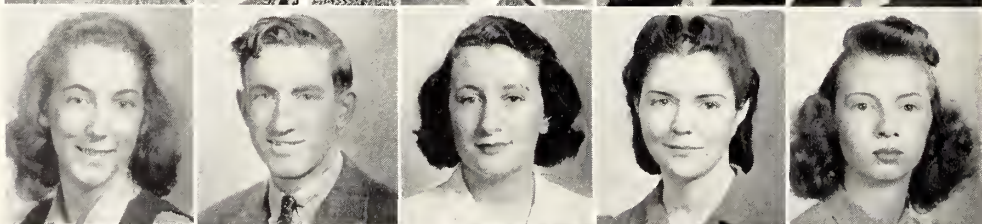
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 Hommand, Mory L., Manhattan . . . . . Music



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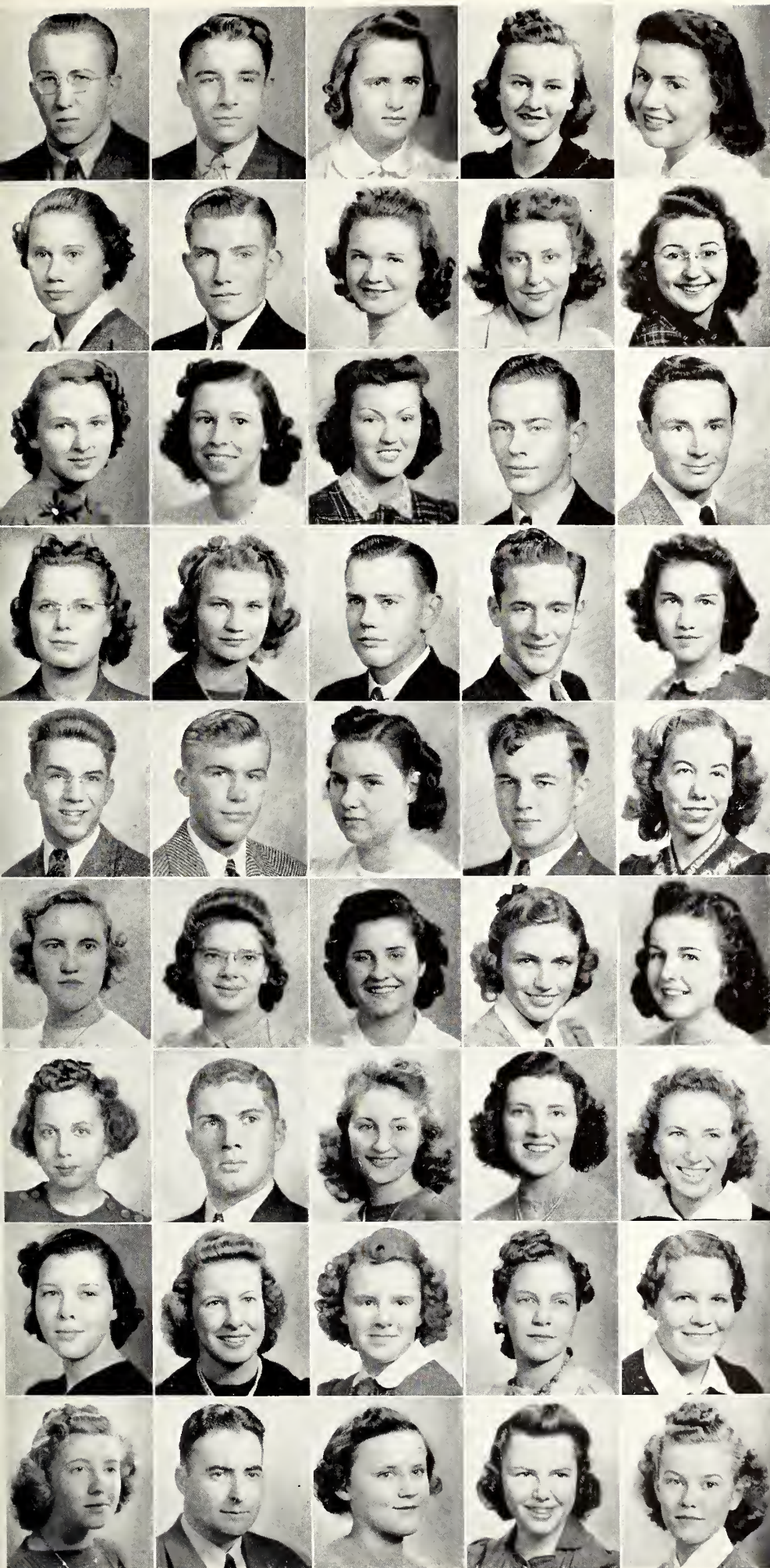
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 Herman, Ethel M., Joliet . . . . . Intermediate







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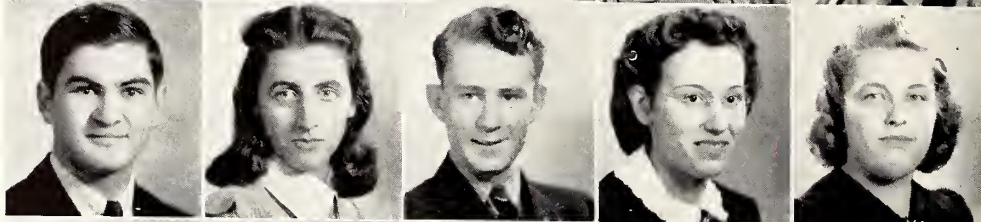
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 Kindred, Florine H., Armington . . . . .Rural  
 King, Maxine G., Franklin Park . . . . .Home Econ.



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 Klein, I. Dolores, Metamora . . . . .Rural  
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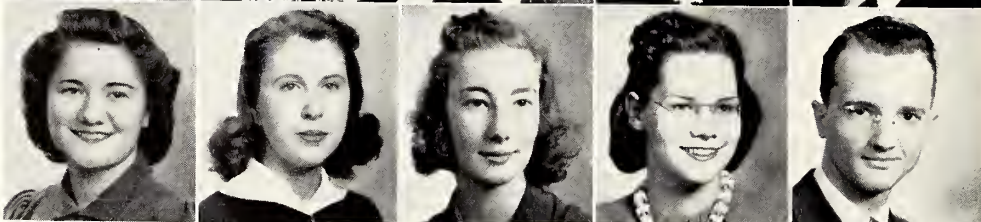
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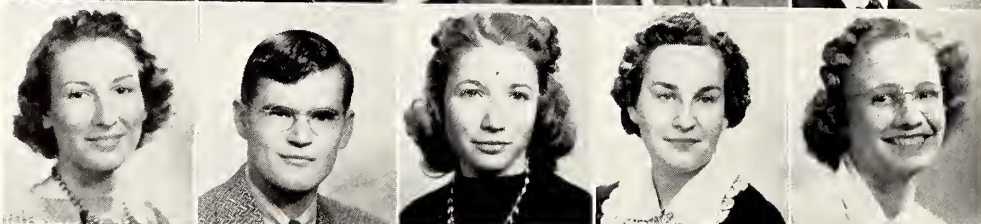
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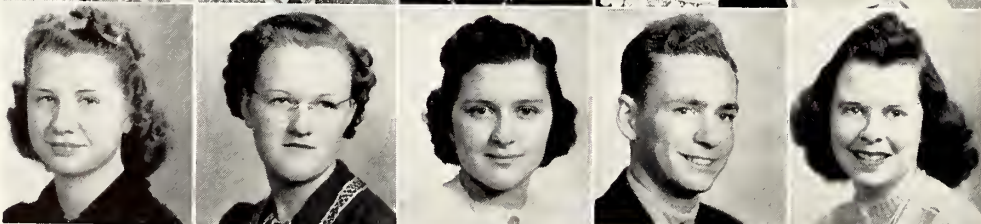
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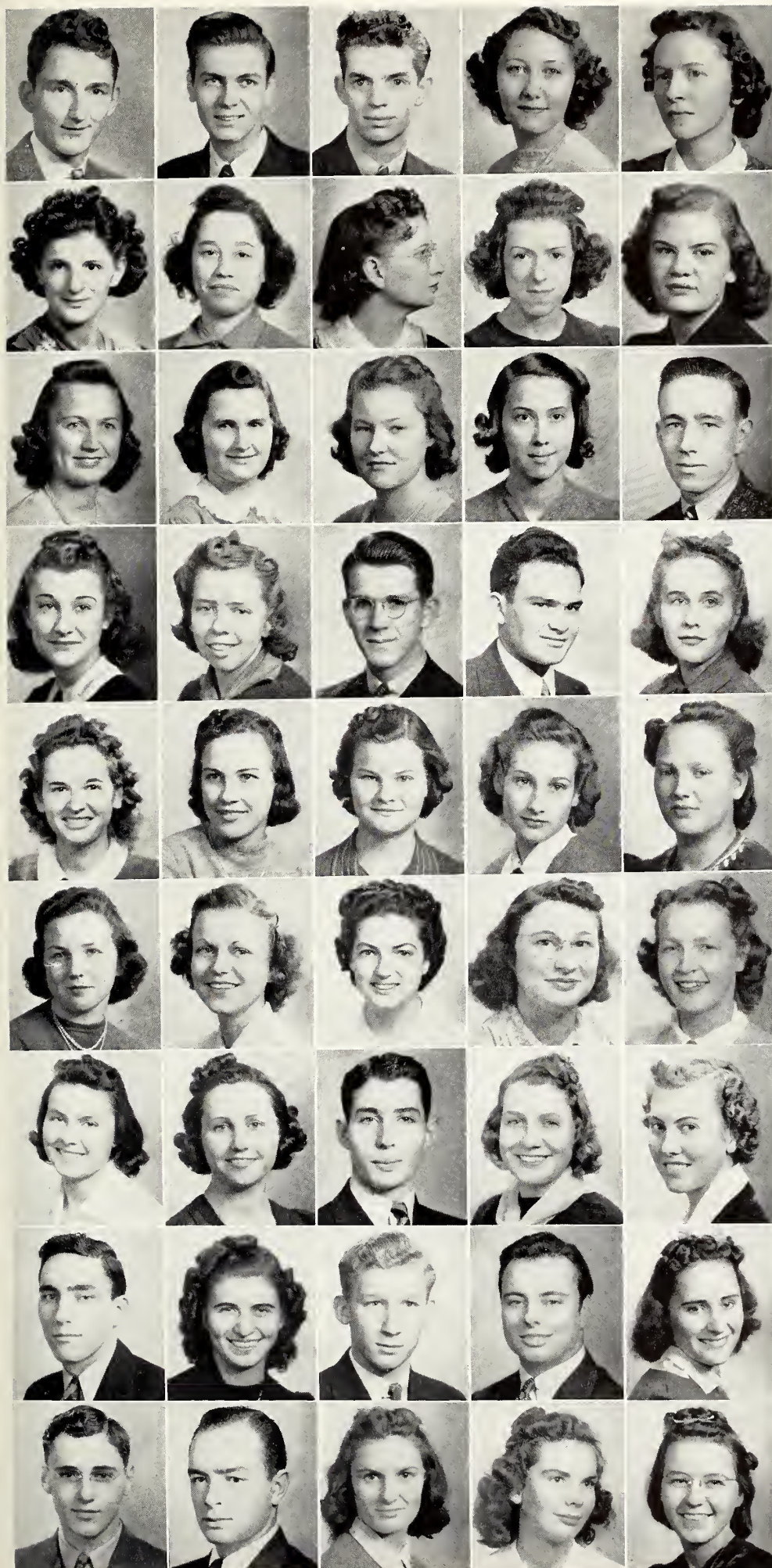
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 Lowe, Elaine, Chicago . . . . .Biology



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 Lowell, Geraldine P., Bloomington . . . . .Kinder.-Prim.  
 Lower, Eleanor R., Dwight . . . . .Commerce  
 Lyons, Kenneth H., Woverly . . . . .Agriculture  
 MacHalko, Ruth V., Chicago . . . . .Kinder.-Prim.







McAdom, Robert E., Chicago . . . . . H. & P. E.  
 McCoy, Charles A., Oak Park . . . . . Commerce  
 McCray, Wendell P., Claytonville . . . . . Soc. Sci.  
 McGuire, Normo J., Decatur . . . . . Music  
 McLaughlin, Carolyn R., LeRoy . . . . . Intermediate

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 Mapes, Geraldine K., Geneseo . . . . . Intermediate  
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 Metcalf, Worren, Lovington . . . . . Indus. Arts  
 Meyers, E. Anne, Bloomington . . . . . Soc. Sci.

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 Mott, Emogene, Peorio . . . . . Upper Grades  
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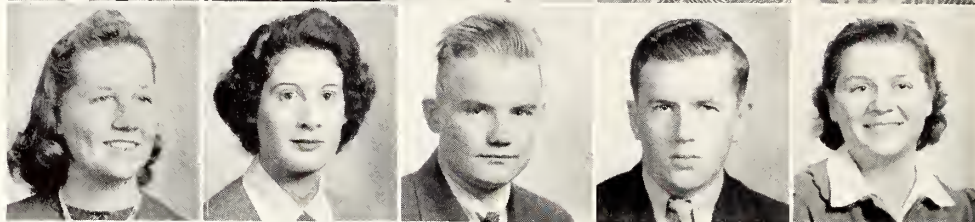
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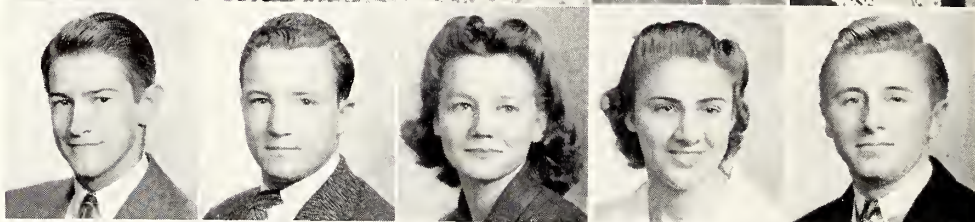
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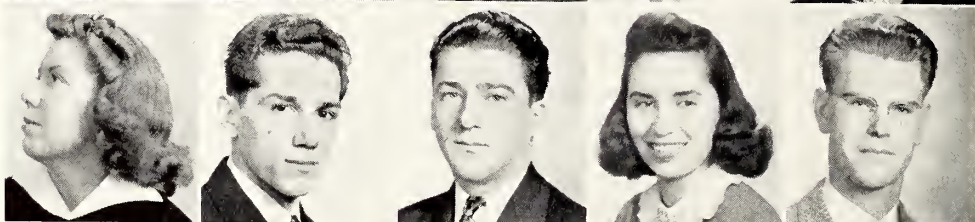
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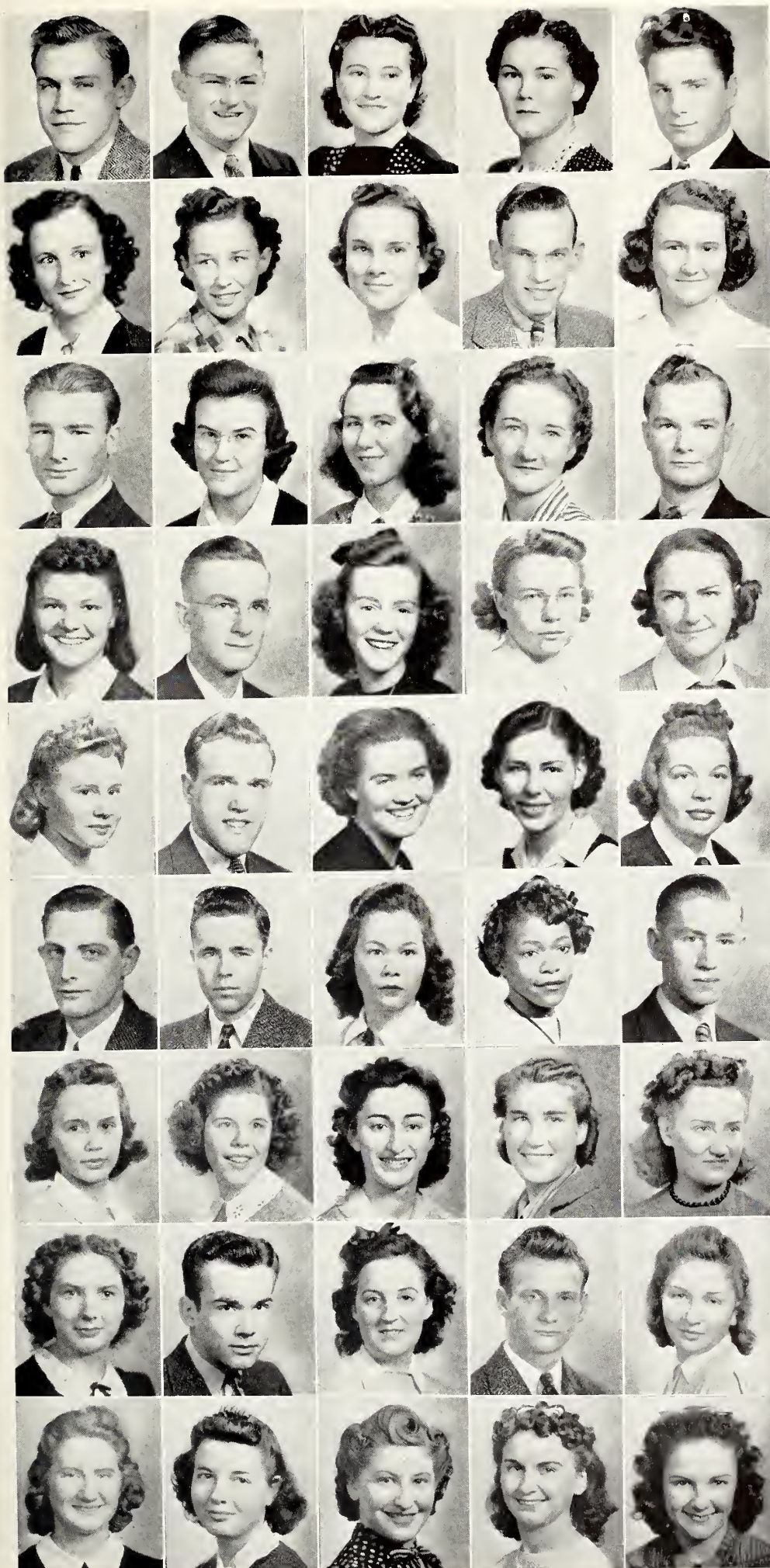
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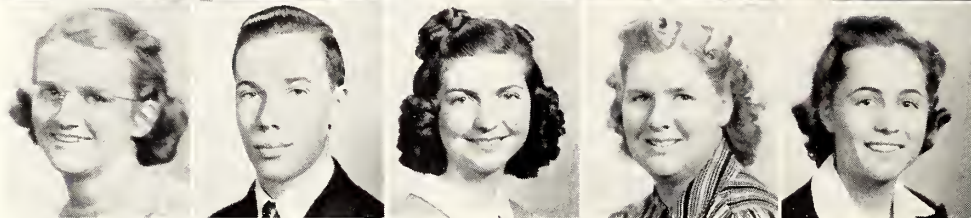
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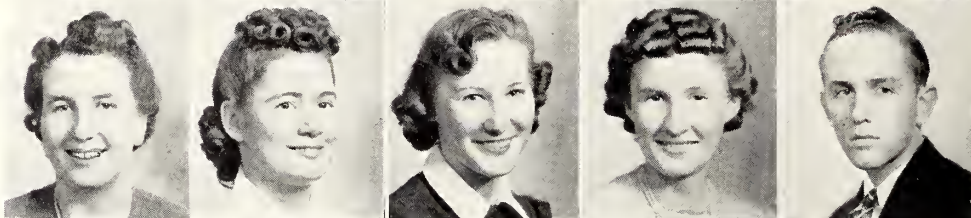
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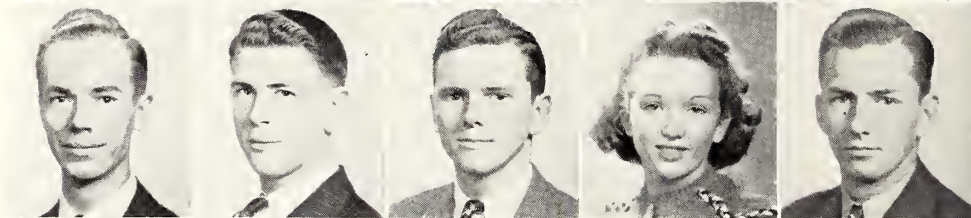
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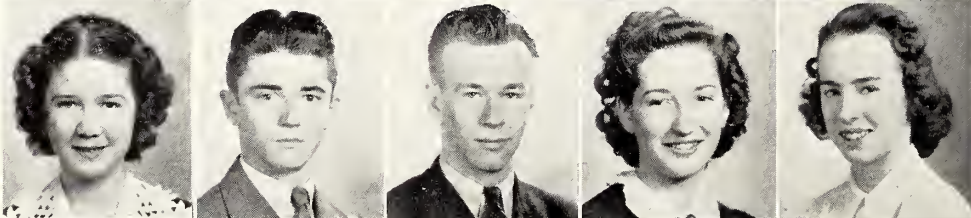
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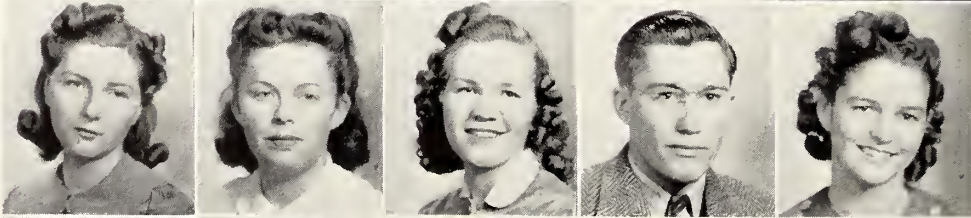
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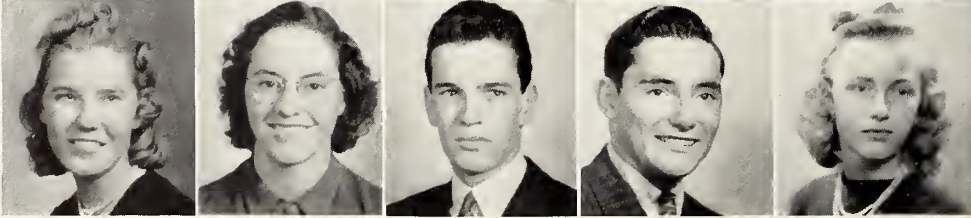
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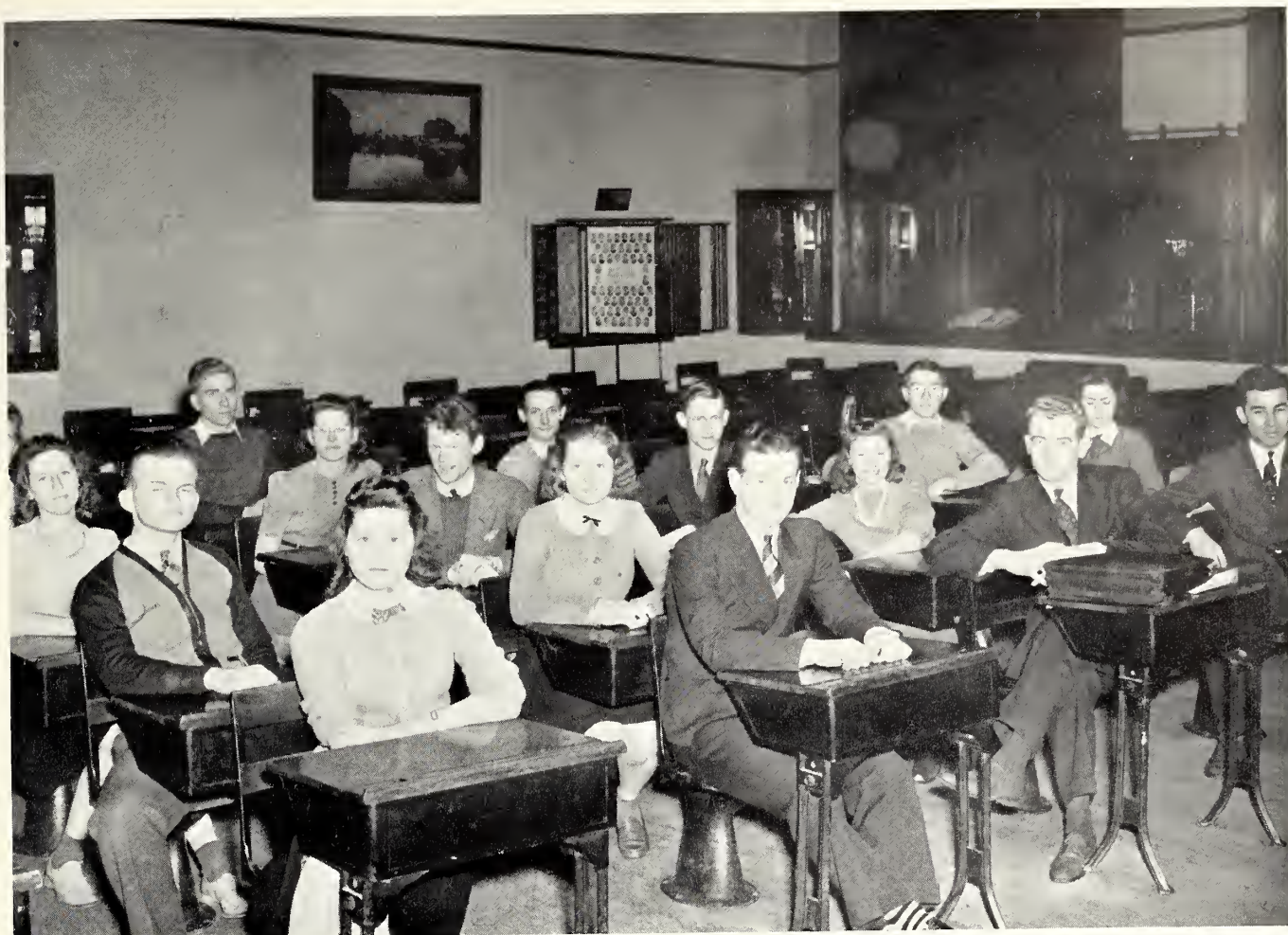
Cotillion Committee . . .

# *The* SOPHOMORE CLASS



Vice-President Cox, President Eakle, Sponsor Orr, Secretary-Treasurer Scott





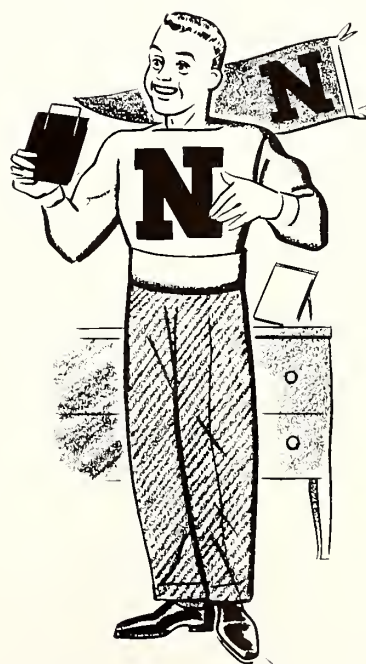
How to make the Cotillion profitable?

You can always tell a sophomore by that "What-do-you-want-to-know-I've-been-here-before" look in his eye. But at that maybe the sophomores have something to be proud of. Take the officers for instance. Jim Eakle was prexy, Betty Lou Cox, vice-president, and Elinor Gene Scott handled the records and cash. Upholding the rights of the class in the Student Council were Dee Norton, Carolyn Ringenberg, and "Rusty" Harris. And how about this for an Advisory Board to be proud of? Jean Albee, Betty Farnham, Barbara Orr, Dorothy Lumma, Reba Lane, Mary Sorrenson, Genevieve Gantz, Paul Harris, Robert Juarez, Bettie Browne, Leslie Wayland, George Rishel, Glenn Johnson, Nelson Smith, and Harold Gambrel. Mr. Clarence Orr lent his helping hand to the class as sponsor.

When it came to queens the sophomore class really out-did itself when Carolyn Ringenberg was elected Homecoming queen and Doris Dodson was chosen as one of her attendants.

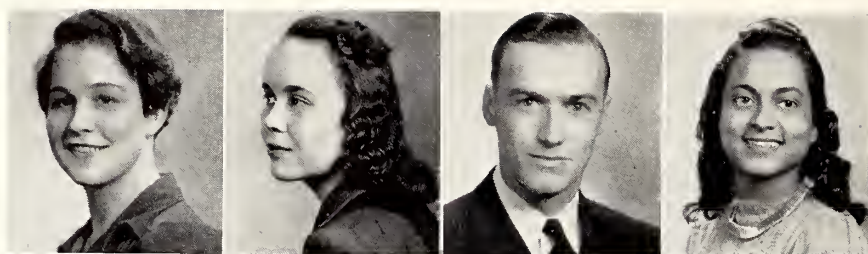
Then again that gleam in the sophomore's eye might come from a mental list of the class notables. They outdo the Hall of Fame! There's Jean Henley, Andy Kamp, Marian DePew, David Palowsky, Norman Skinder, Don Walton, Duncan Lennon, Sam Chicas, Cecil Hospelhorn, Andy Young, Jim Mottershaw, Tom Eddy, Fred Gehrt, Russ Steele, Dane Walker, Andy Henson, Jim Finley, Wendell Anderson, June Jaeger, and Elinor Leigh. And then there was the crowning notable, Miriam Ali, "Miss Bronze America."

And what memories the sophomore of 1940-41 will have to remember! There are all the dances and parties and especially the Cotillion to cheer long evenings by the radiator in years to come. The last year has shown that even a know-it-all sophomore can really get things done.





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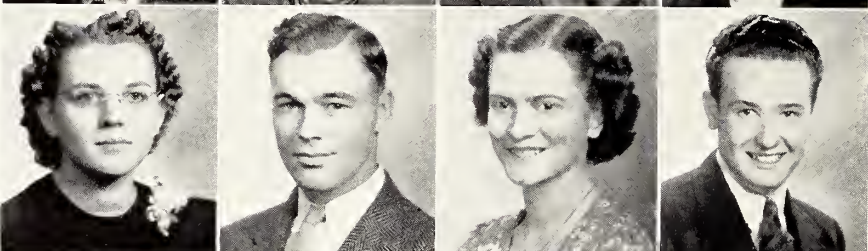
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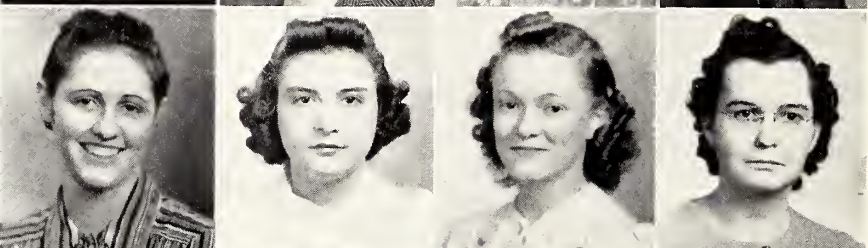
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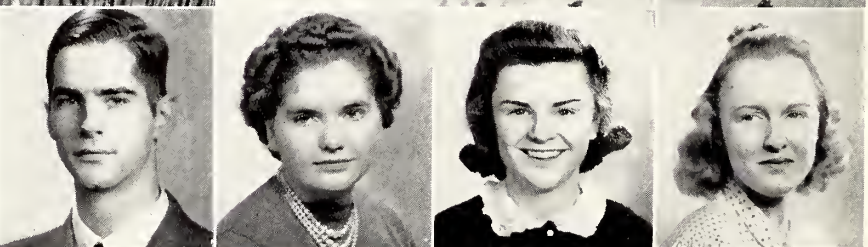
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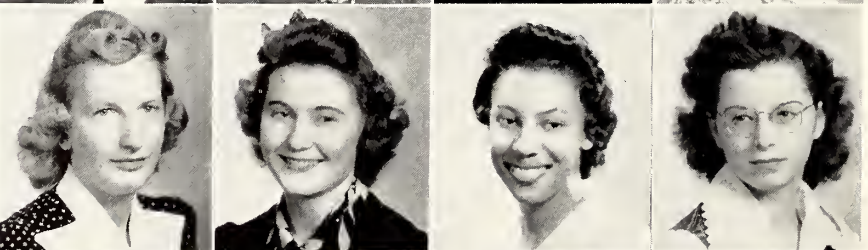
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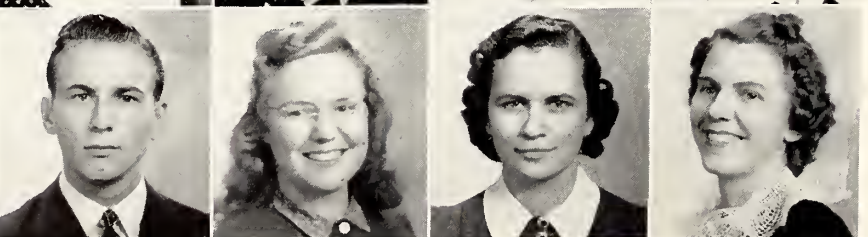
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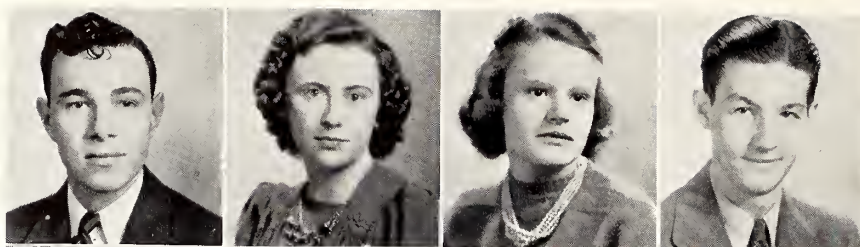
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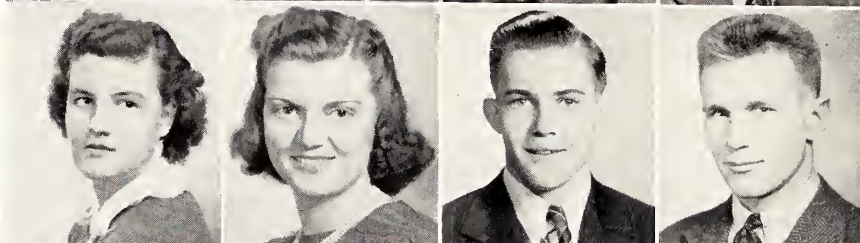
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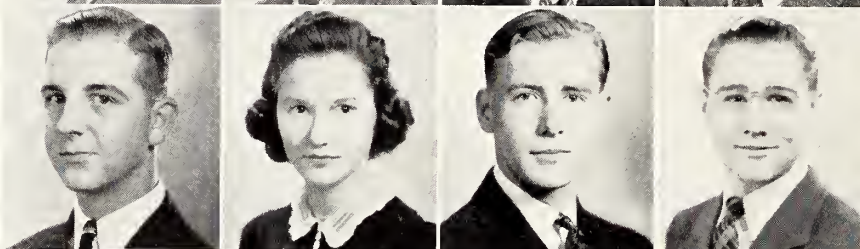
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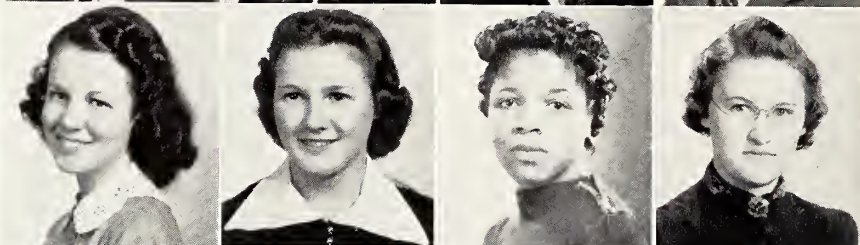
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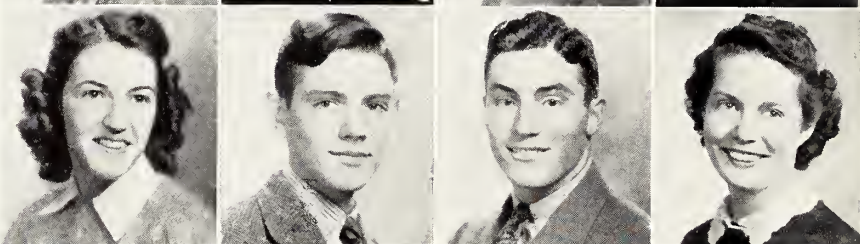
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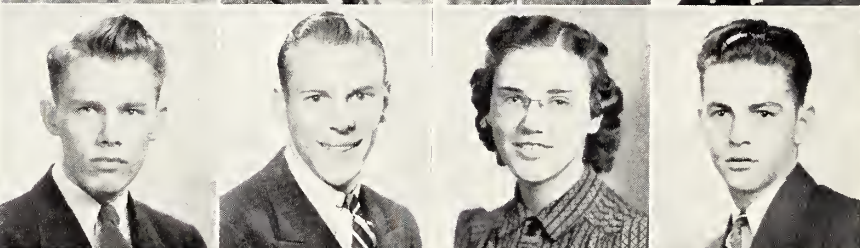
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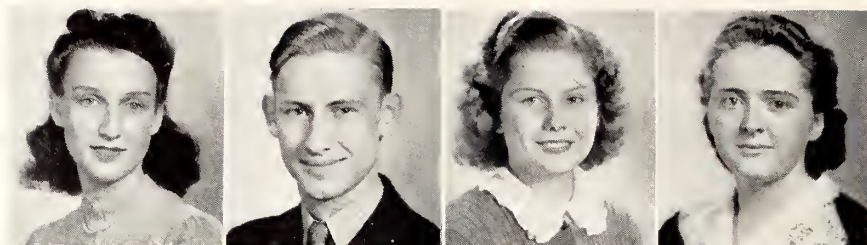
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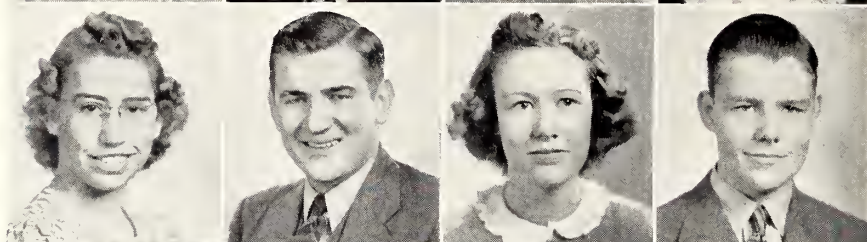
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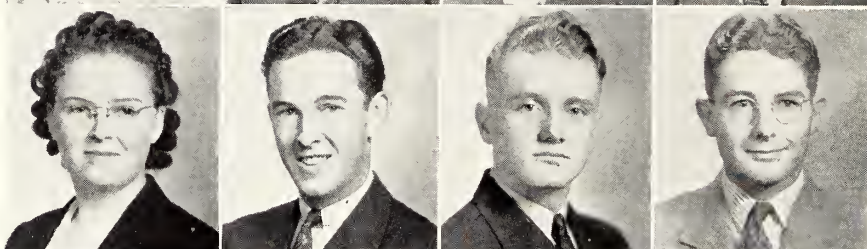
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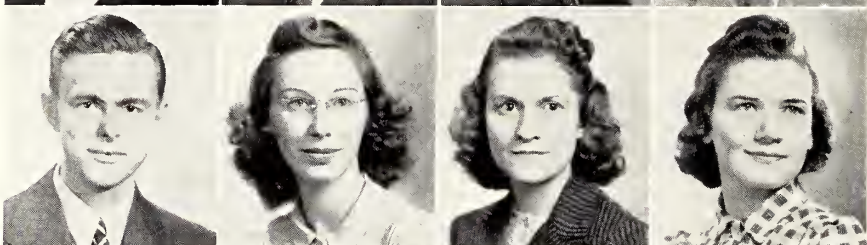
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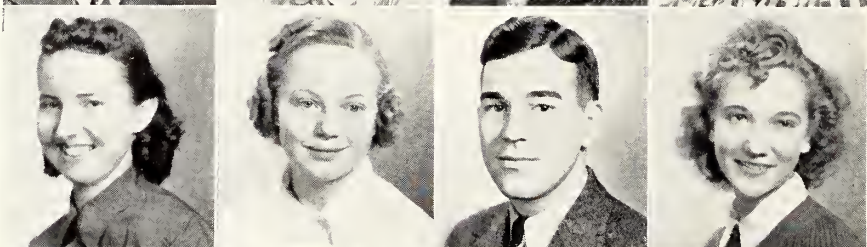
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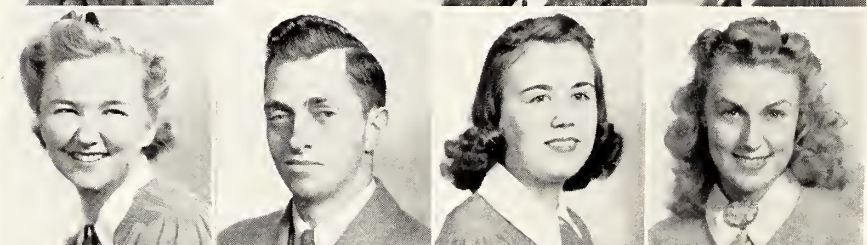
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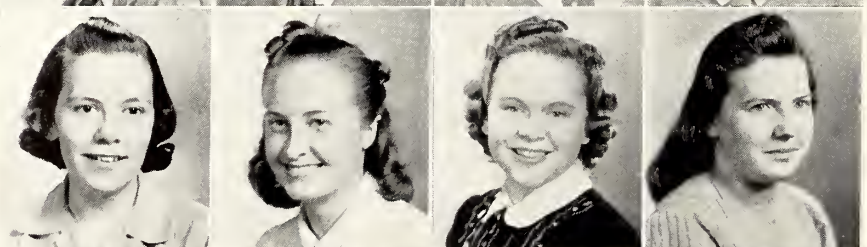
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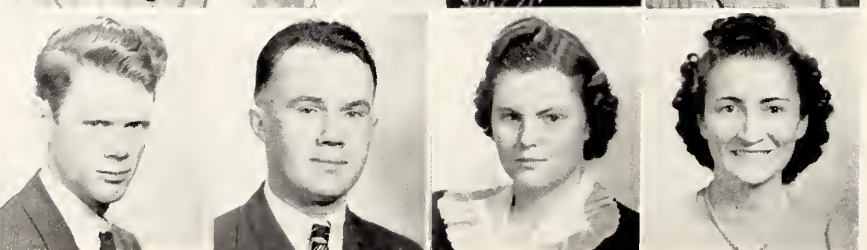
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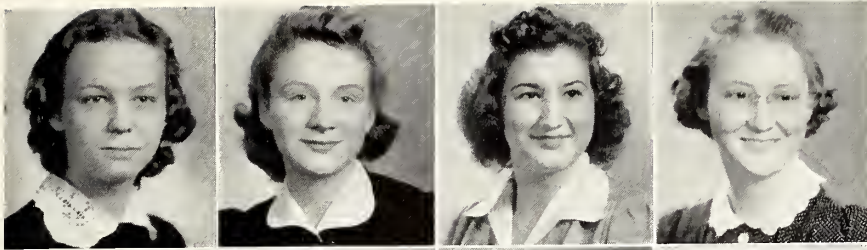
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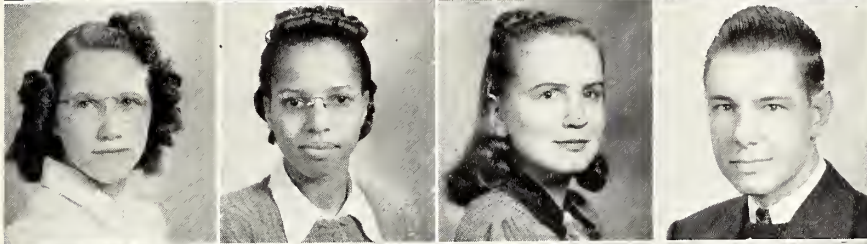
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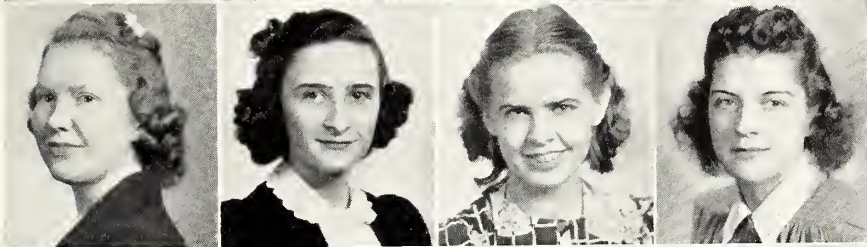




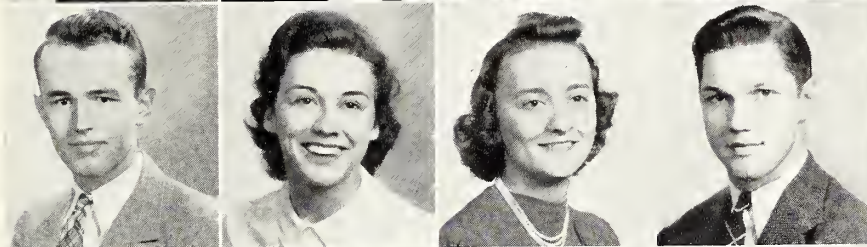
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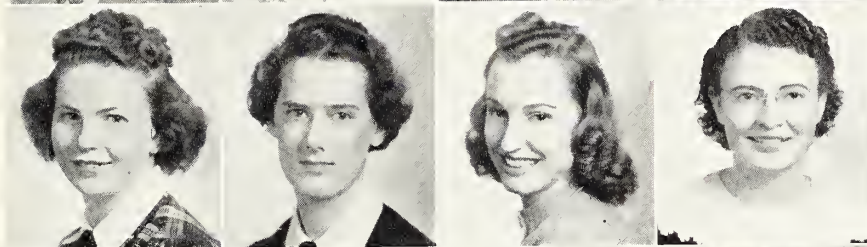
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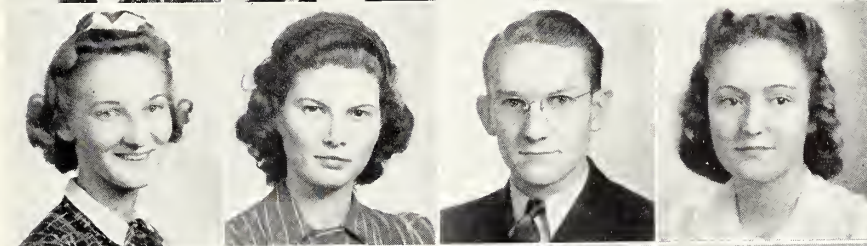
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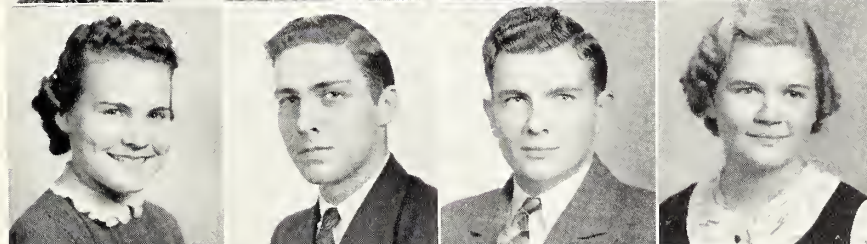
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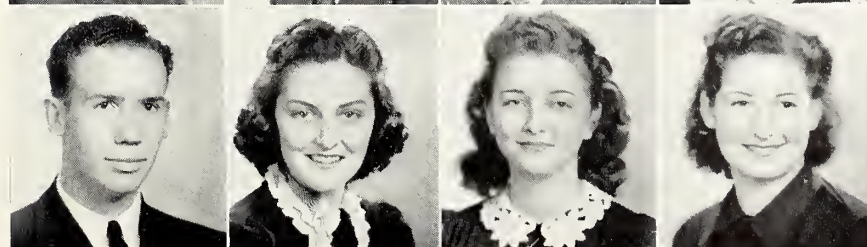
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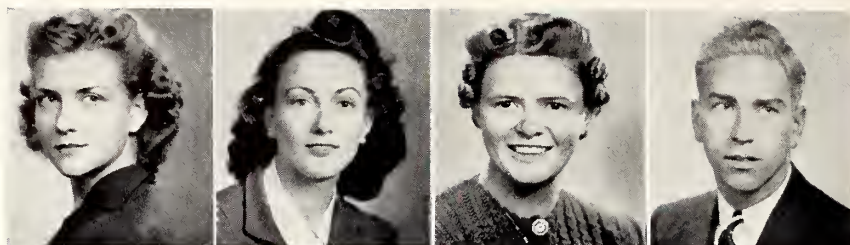
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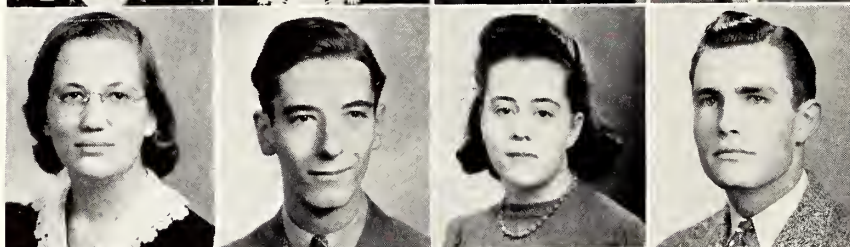
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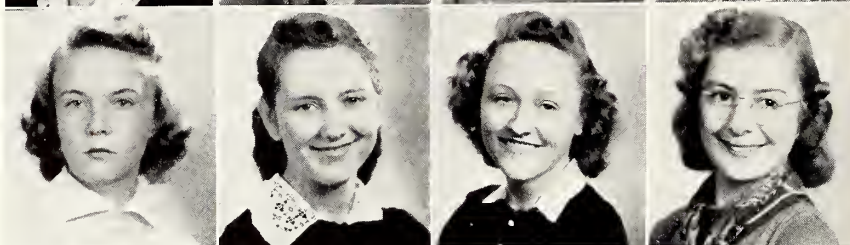
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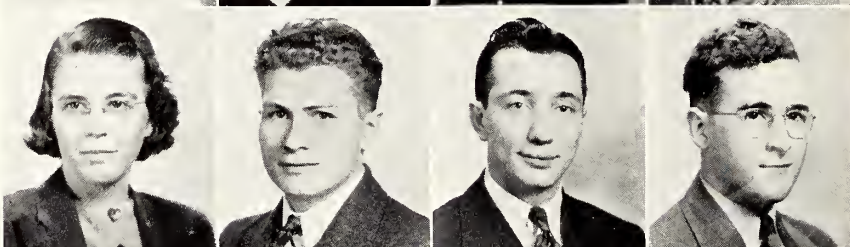
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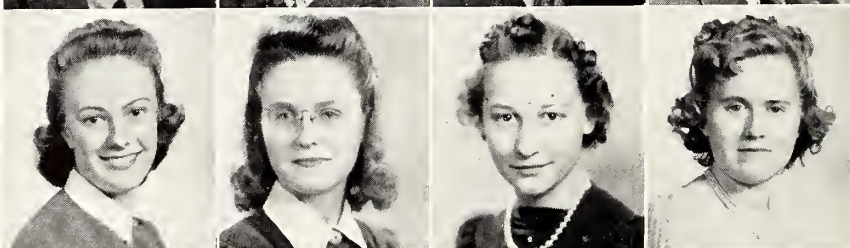
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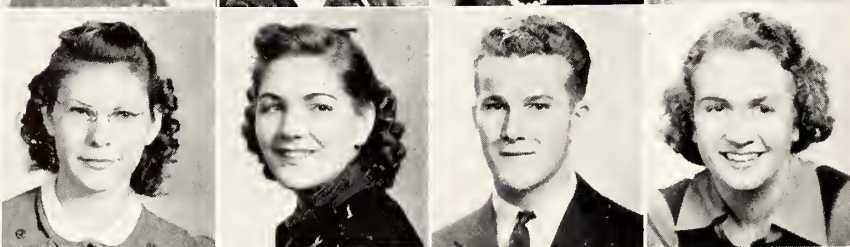
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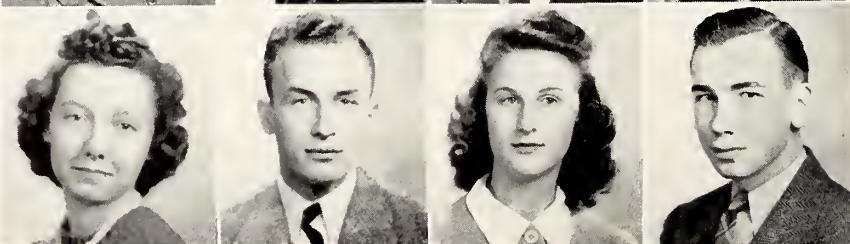
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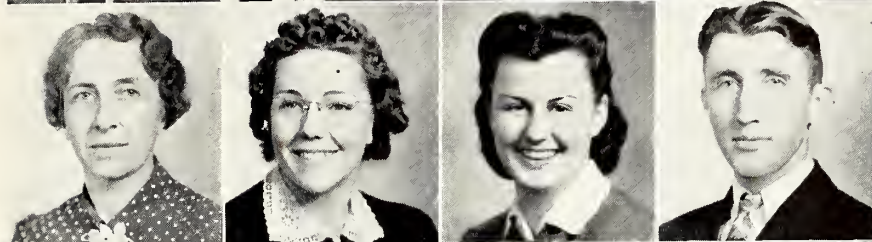
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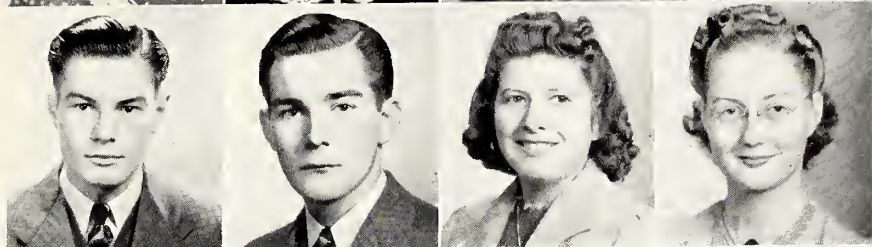




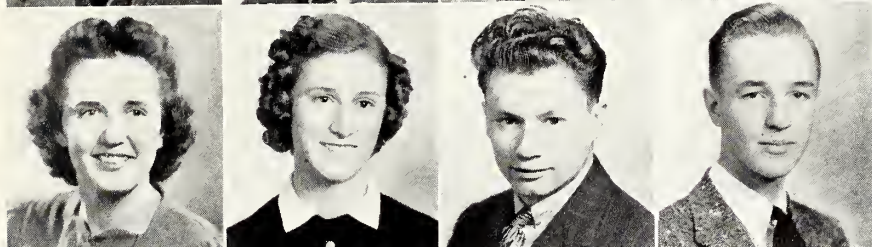
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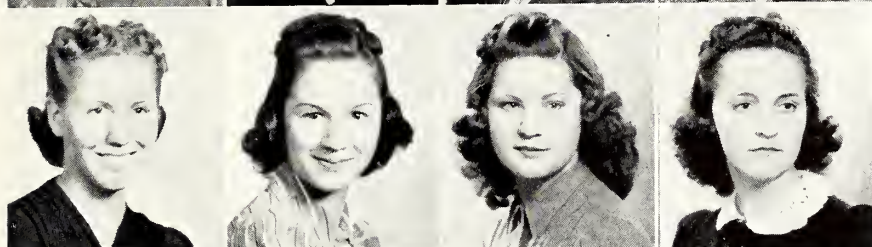
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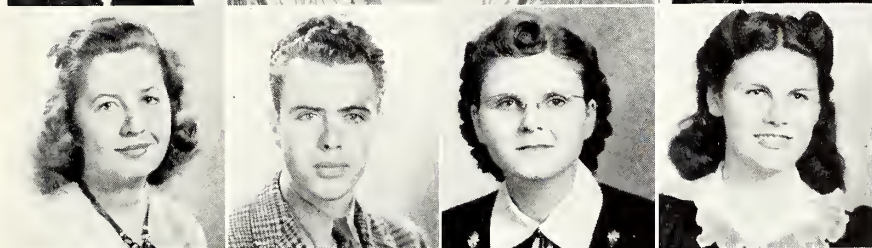
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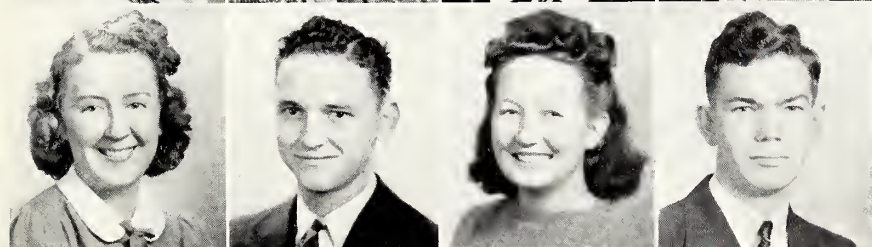
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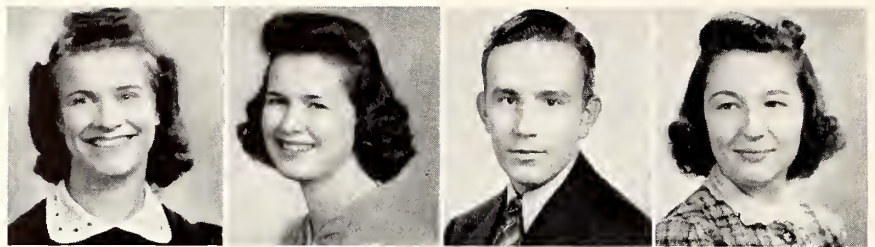
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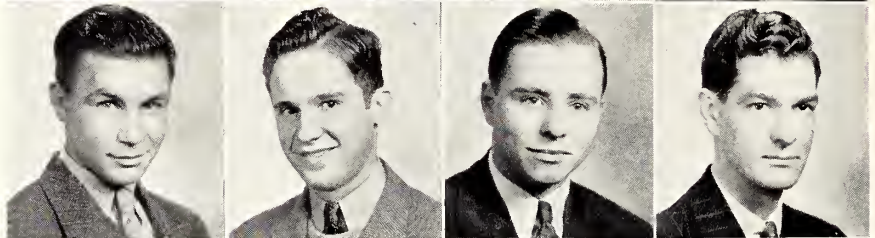
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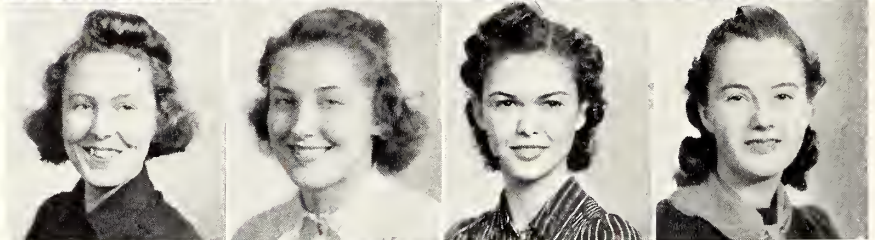
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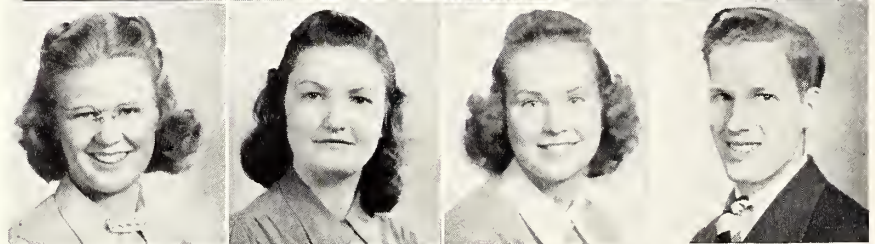
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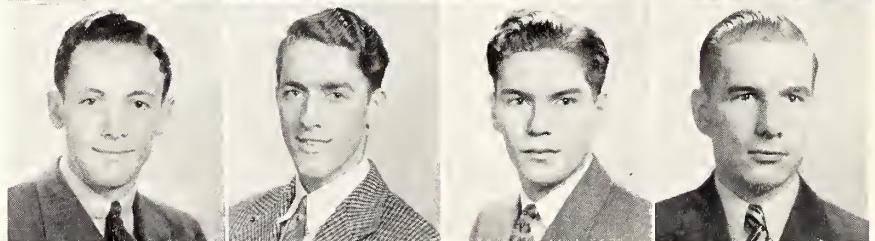
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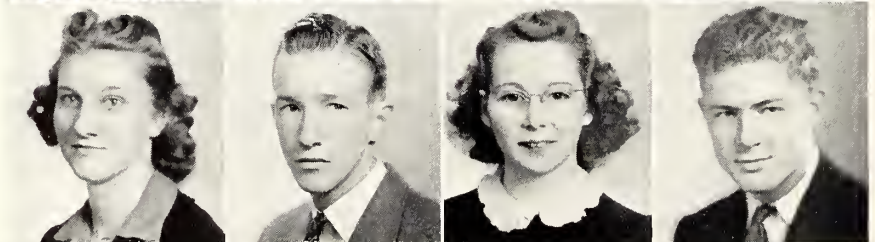
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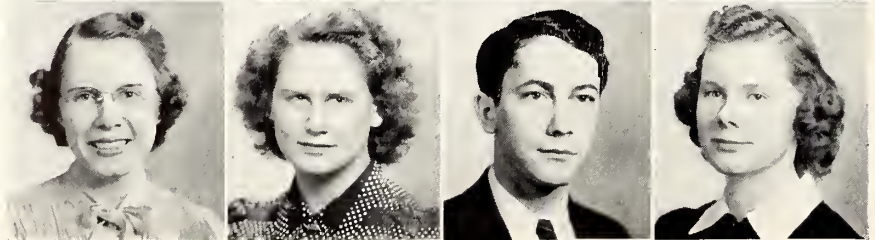
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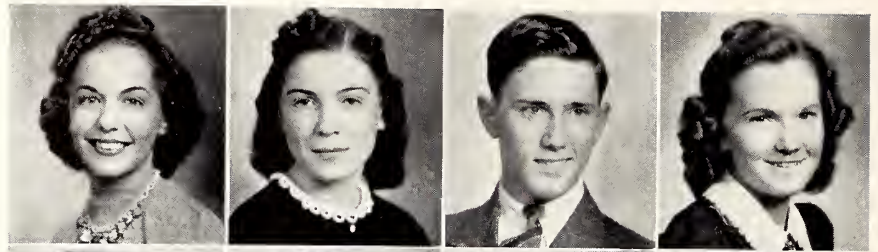
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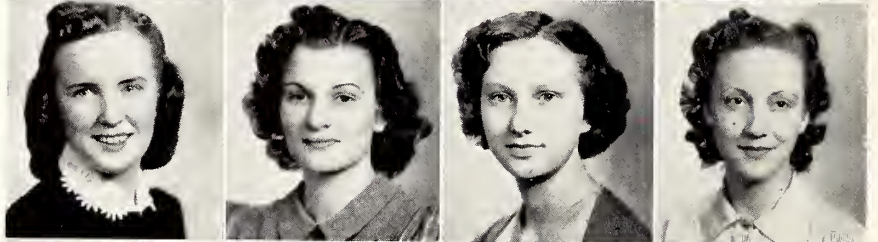
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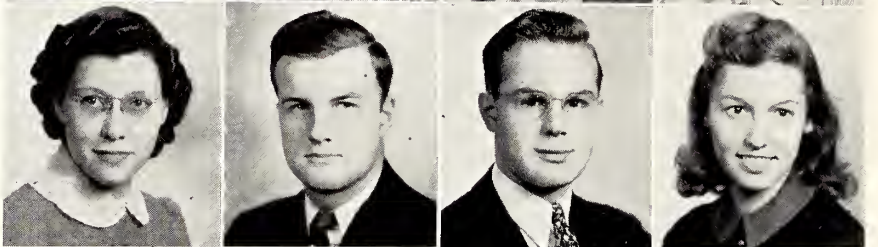
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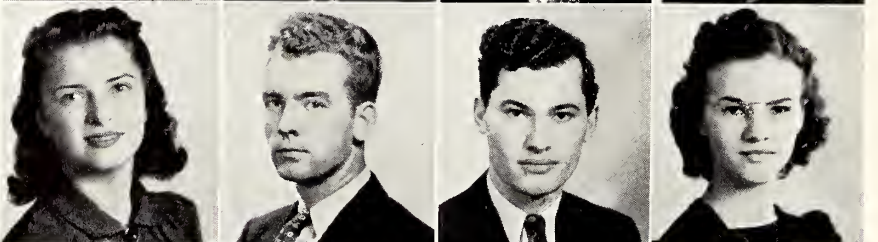
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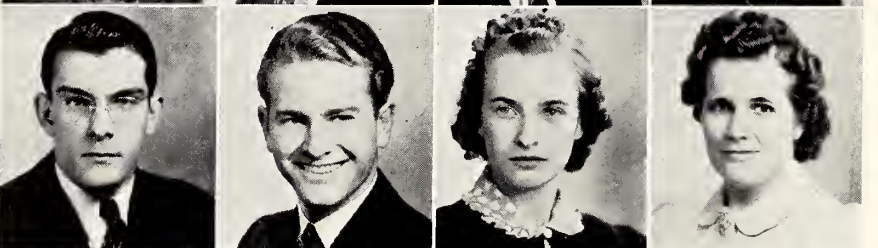
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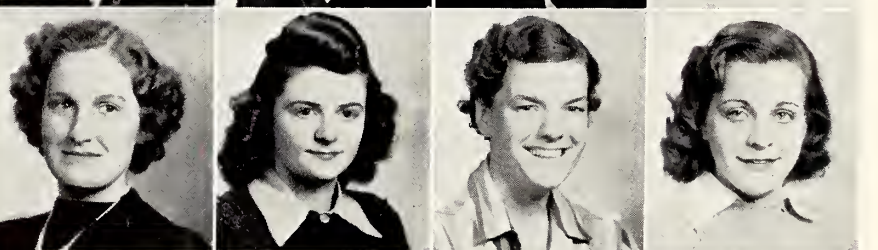
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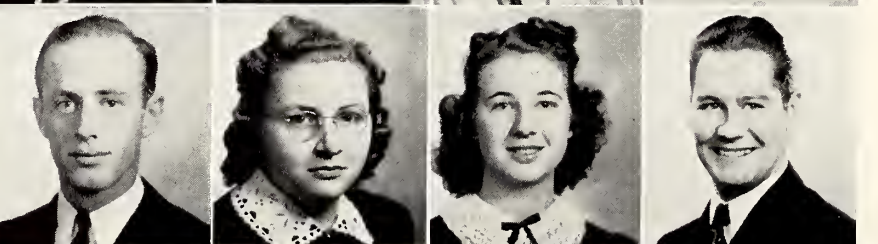
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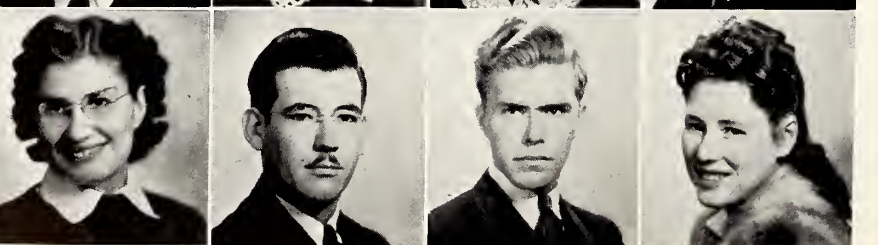
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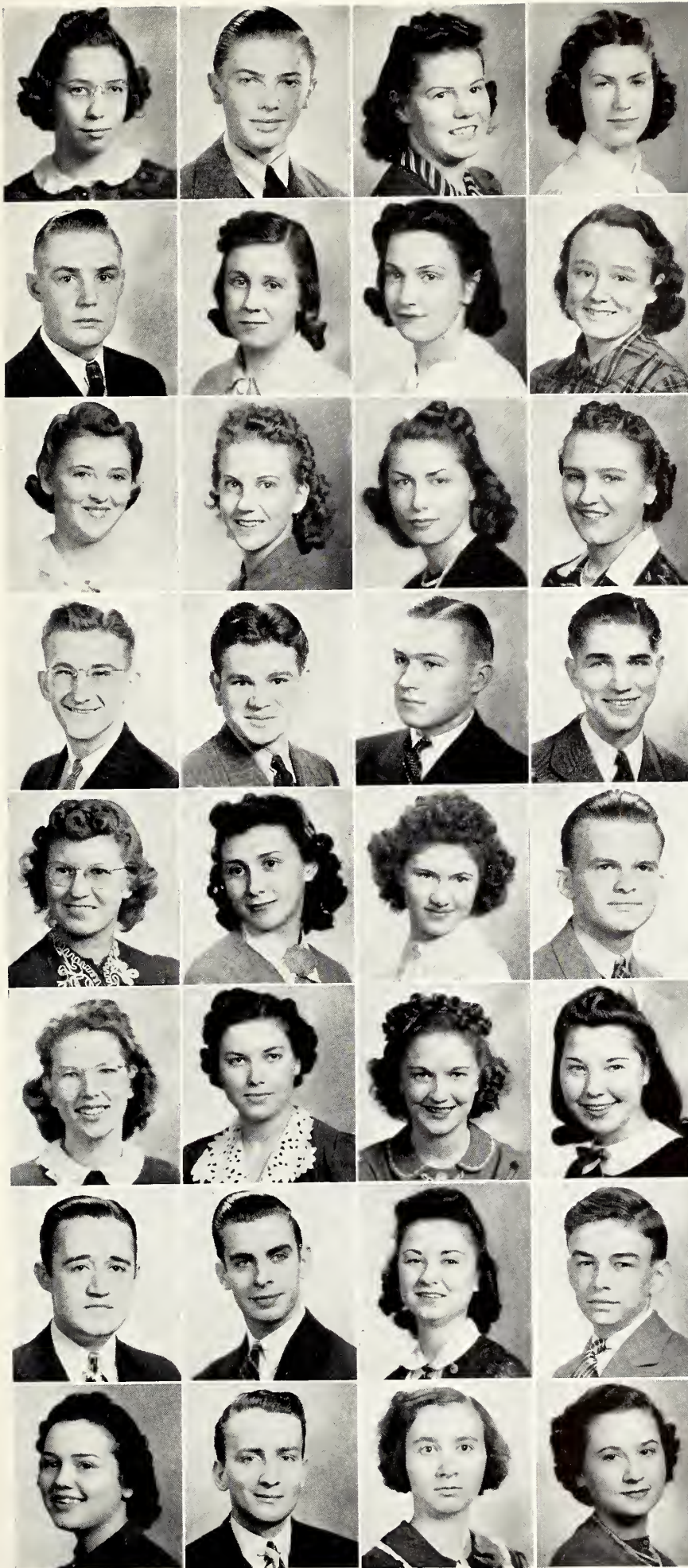
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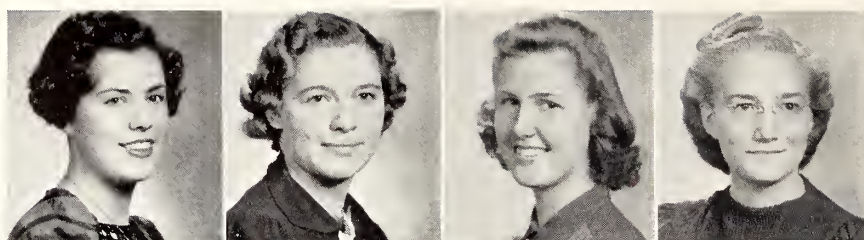
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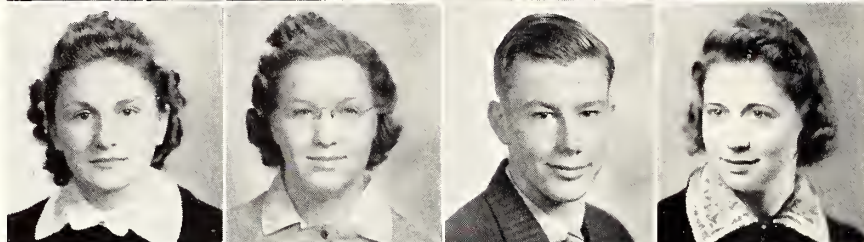
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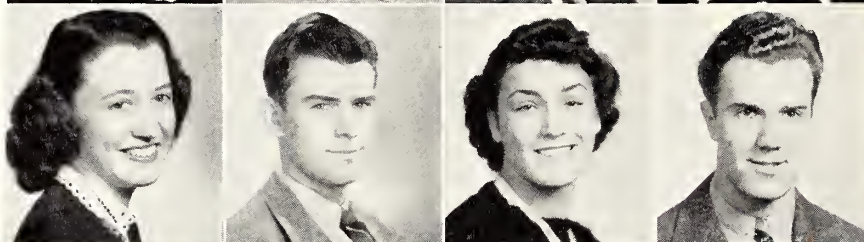
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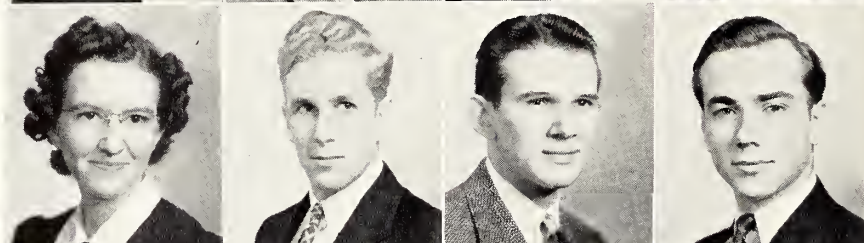
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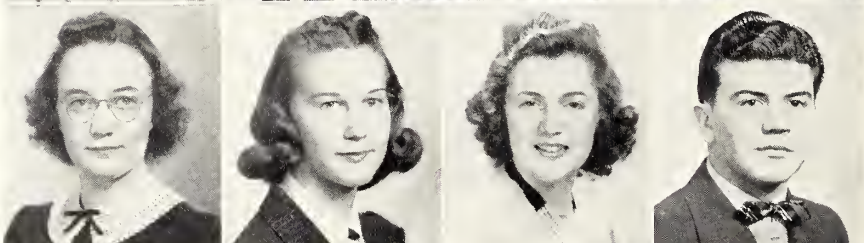
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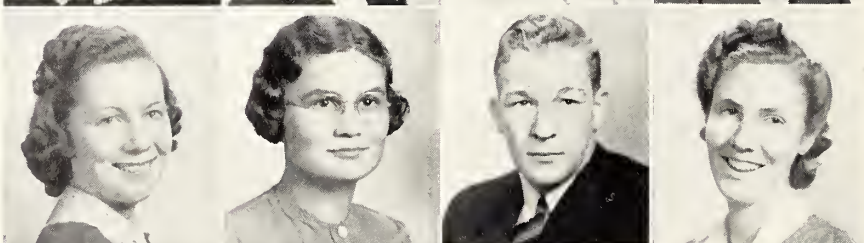
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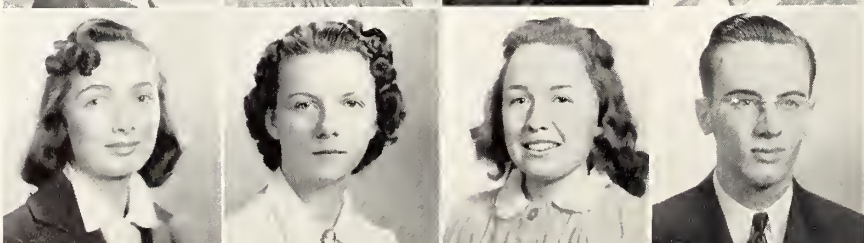
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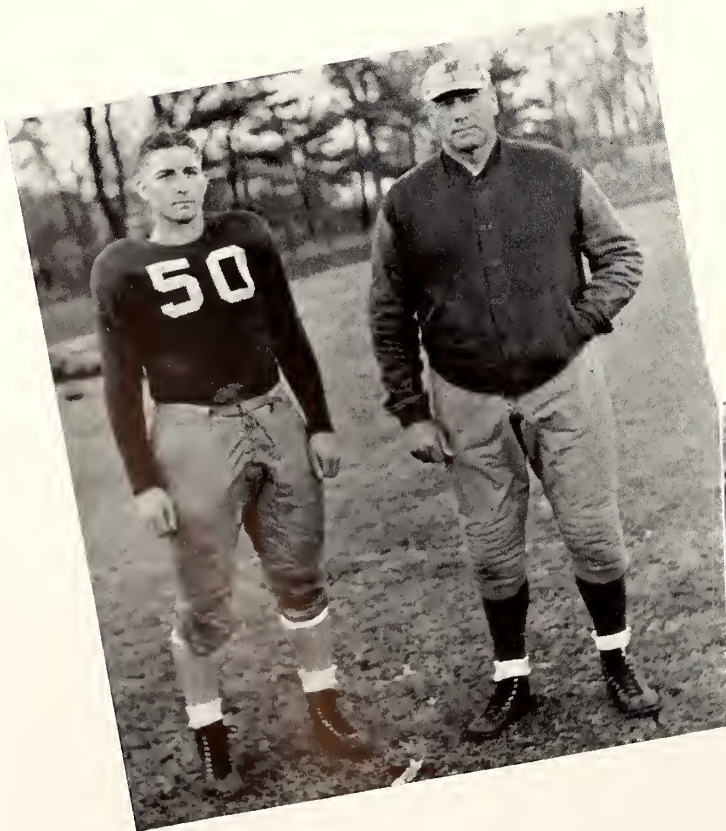
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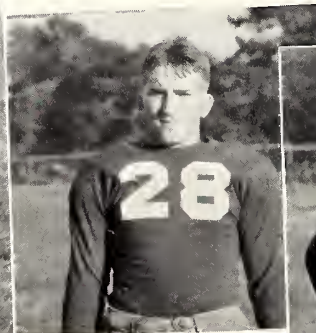


# FOOTBALL



Captain Gaffney and Cooch Hancock

Co-Captains Elect Alldridge and Bess







*First Row—Hammond, Bess, Margan, Hoffbuhr, Cavill, Gaffney, Staltze, Hackett, Alldridge, LaBaunty  
Second Row—Miles, Ricci, Switzer, Gehrt, Pamplin, Smith, Healy, Hospelhorn, Chicas, Marieka, Laitis, Horney  
Third Row—Morris, Trumpy, Kauffman, Mottershaw, Cox, Wesley, Young, Garrison, Hunsaker, Nix, Shears, Bowman*

The close of the 1940 gridiron season not only wrote finis to a successful schedule but also brought home their second consecutive I. I. A. C. football championship to Howard Hancock's cardinal-clad pigskin charges.

Rated as the team to beat out for the imaginary Little Nineteen pennant, the Birdies were never threatened in conference play and rolled over their four Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opponents in a manner that neither asked nor gave quarter. In non-conference games, however, the 1940 gridders were not so impressive, losing three, winning one, and tying one.

The most encouraging outcome of the whole year, according to Coach Hancock, was the spirit of morale imbued in the boys. The lion's share of the credit for the extraordinary spirit shown by the Normal eleven is due to Captain Harold "Wildcat" Gaffney. A fighter if there ever was one, Gaff was constantly acting the part of the true leader—passing accurately from his center post, filling in defensive gaps, and "talking it up." Harold won the coveted trophy of all State Normal football players at the close of the season when he was presented with the Carter Harris cup, which is annually awarded to the man whose teammates adjudge most valuable to the team. He is a senior, and his empty post will be one of Hancock's major problems next fall.

Gaffney is not the only gridiron ace who will be missing when next season rolls around. Floyd Covill, all-conference fullback for the past two years and leading scorer in the I. I. A. C. this past season, graduates this June; while Jack Stoltze, 165-pound guard, has "answered the call" and is now in training as one of Uncle Sam's flying cadets. Bob Hammond has played his last football for Old Normal, and the big tackle's booth will be a tartar to fill next fall, as will that of Gene Garrison, reserve end, who also graduates.







Cooches Struck and Frye

Business duties this past season fell to the hands of Manager Don Fitzsimmons, who completes his collegiate work this June, and next fall will find Glen Murphy taking over these essential, but tiresome, duties.

A brighter note is sounded though, as we turn to the returning lettermen. Numbering twenty in all, the 1941 gridgers are composed of eleven linemen and nine backs. Heading the list are Co-Captains-Elect Bloice Bess and LuVerne "Vic" Alldridge. Although neither of these lads were regular starters this season, they were chosen by their fellow workers to lead them next fall because of their natural fight-to-the-last-ditch instincts. With a duo like this to lead them, the following letterwinners should really go places next fall: Ends, Hoffbuhr, Morgan, Smith; Tackles, Laitas, Trumpy, Healy; Guards, Alldridge, Chicas, Hospelhorn; Halfbacks, Hackett, Horney, Gehrt, Eddy, Ricci, Kauffman; Fullback, Bess.

From the above group, two players were selected on the 1940 All-I. I. A. C. team—Sam Chicas and Walt Laitas. Respectively sophomore and freshman, these two lads were rated the cream of the conference. Incidentally, each comes to Normal from Westville Community High School. Of the nine returning letterman backs, Hackett is probably the most versatile, Bess the most powerful, and Eddy the hardest running.

Normal, Ill., Sept. 21—Under a sweltering sun, the Red Birds failed to score at all and went down to inglorious defeat, 20-0, to a surprisingly strong Eastern Kentucky Teachers eleven.



First Row—Ricci, Switzer, Mottershow, Pomplin, Cox, Young, Hunsoker, Nix, Rymon, Turner  
Second Row—Booker, Bowmon, Fish, Frieburg, Longford, Hewitt, Takocs, Rosk, Ferguson  
Third Row—Miles, Riemon, White, Thompson, Gogerty, Jenkins, Woodruff, Anderson



Normal, Ill., Sept. 27—Finding the scoring push they lacked so sadly last week, the Cardinal gridders ran roughshod over the Platteville (Wisconsin) Teachers by a 27-0 count to erase the stigma of last season's defeat.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Oct. 4—Hancock's boys pulled down a heralded Michigan Normal eleven to their own level, here today, but could do no more, and the battle ended a scoreless draw.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 12—In their final tune-up before the conference opener, the Birdies sluggishly invaded the lair of the Indiana State Teachers and dropped a tight, 6-0, decision.

Normal, Ill., Oct. 19—The double feature of the I. I. A. C. inaugural that was the annual homecoming game as well, brought 4,000 spectators here today to watch the Red Birds stamp themselves as strong pennant contenders by walloping Eastern Teachers of Charleston, 30-12.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 25—Continuing her title drive, State Normal spoiled Southern Teachers' homecoming today with a 25-6 victory over them. Normal's all-conference fullback, Covill, garnered 18 points in this contest for individual honors.

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 1—Birds versus the Leathernecks, and on a slightly muddy field, the invaders seemingly scored at will to pound out a 36-0 victory over Western Teachers.

Normal, Ill., Nov. 9—A large Dad's Day crowd witnessed the Hancockmen clinch the 1940 football crown with a smashing 26-14 win over Northern Teachers of DeKalb. High point man of the day was sophomore halfback, Tom Eddy, with a pair of touchdowns.

Normal, Ill., Nov. 20—Despite an eleven-day layoff, the Birdies took their traditional beating from the Wesleyan Titans today. Pre-game dopesters looked for the game to go either way, but the final result stood 32-6 with our across-the-crick rivals on the big end.



Above—Cavill, All-Conference fullback, lugs the ball . . . Everyone is nervous . . . Pour it on! . . . The place is packed . . .  
Left—Managers Murphy, Fitzsimmons, Austin





Capt. Scott

# CROSS COUNTRY



Cole, Unsicker, Rogers, Ford, Scott, McGinnis, Henderson, Steele



Upon the broad shoulders of Joe Cogdal was thrust the task of building a formidable hill and dale squad from a mere two lone veterans this year and from these humble beginnings he brought forth not only a sparkling team, but also an undefeated lad in the person of Marion Cole, a colored harrier from Lawrenceville, Illinois, who not only drove a set of spikes into a solid plaque high enough for the whole State to see, but established himself as the leading runner in the entire midwest.

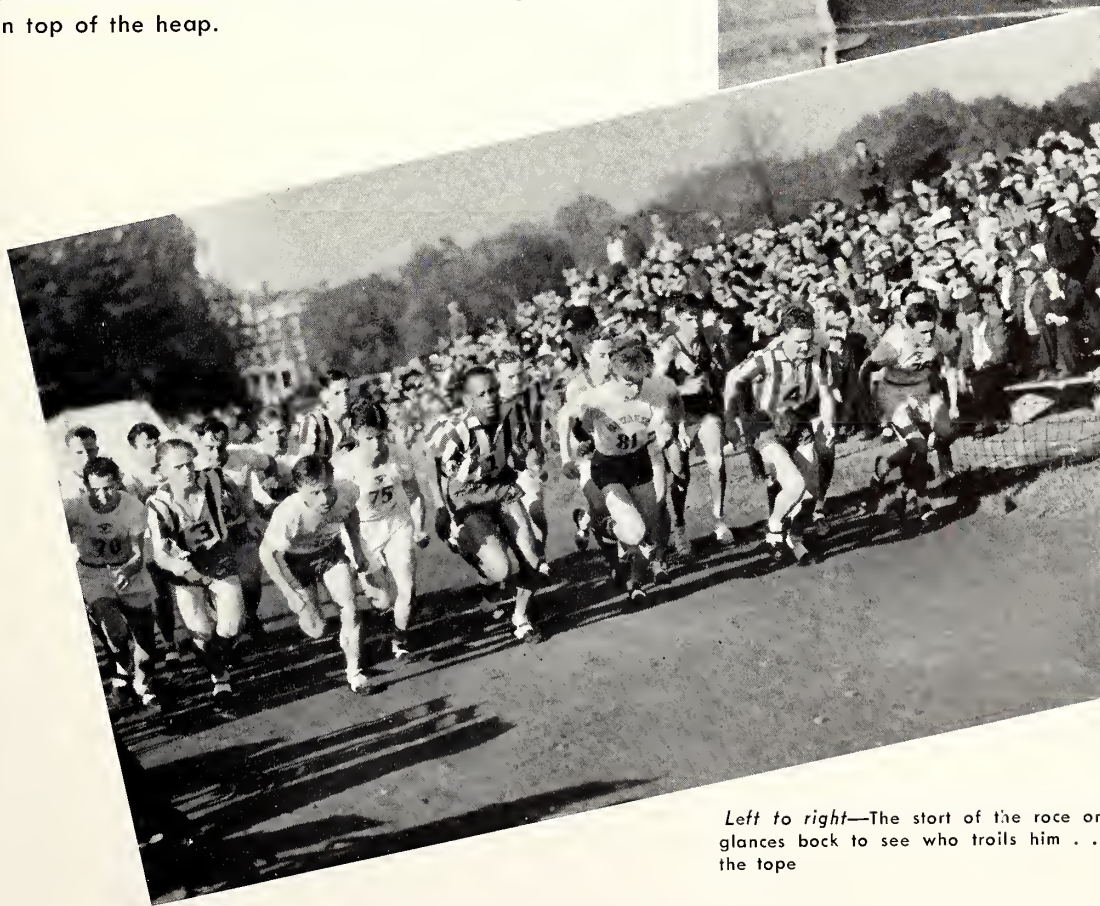
Led by Captain John Scott, a colored flash from Centuria, the Birdie cause was upheld by Marion Cole, Merle Rogers, Russel Steele, John McGinnis, and James Henderson, all of whom helped to stamp the Normal team as a threat to any opponent they were to meet. All of these men will be back to compete in next year's contests, as not a single senior helped to carry the load of the Cross-Country cause.

The Cogdalmen opened their season very auspiciously at Macomb on October 5, when five of the Normal harriers crossed the tape in a dead heat for first place to serve notice on the I. I. A. C. that their 15-43 victory over the Western team was only a beginning of their defense of the Cross-Country crown.

After dropping their second start to a strong Butler University squad 29-26, the Birdies with Capt. Scott collaborating with Marion Cole in finishing the race in a first place tie, set back a Bradley Tech team 18-37. As an added Homecoming feature, Cole again led the pack as the Redbirds lost to Kalamazoo and defeated Milwaukee in a double dual meet.

On October 25, the Normal boys lost a 32-23 decision to Eastern Teachers of Charleston as Cole again finished on top of the heap.

To top off this better than mediocre season, the bearers of the red and white placed third in the Loyola Invitational at Chicago on November 2, with Cole clipping off the rough course in 18:05 to capture initial honors. This was followed by the Birdies placing second in the State meet, held at Normal, when Cole defeated last year's champ by 49 seconds for first place. Thus was completed another successful season for the Cogdal harriers of Illinois State Normal University. From these scant beginnings was brought forth not only this almost constant winning season, but to top their success they were able to claim the mythical Little Nineteen championship. This is important for from this team not a single man will be lost by graduation, which gives a good indication of the caliber of the cross-country teams of the next few years.



Left to right—The start of the race and off for the country . . . Cole glances back to see who trails him . . . The usual finish, Cole breaks the tape



The Indians



## *Men's Fall* **INTRAMURALS**



Anderson  
*Freshman tennis champion*

The men's fall intramural program, under the capable leadership of Coach Gene Hill and assisted by the intramural class of the university, got under way during the first week of school last September, and saw more men taking part in nearly every event, than in the history of the intramural program. A wide variety of events brought forth many contestants who all fought for championship honors.

The first big affair of the intramural year was the freshman tennis tourney. With clear skies and a warm sunshine as the background, Clarence Anderson, a flashy racket wielding lad from Beardstown, Illinois, emerged the king of the freshman tennis players when he disposed of three opponents in easy fashion. Drawing one of the two byes in the tourney, Anderson defeated Bob McAdam 8-3, Ronald Blakeman 8-4 in the semi-finals, and then dropped Bob Matone 8-3, in the finals for the championship. Matone found it necessary to be satisfied with second place in the tourney, in spite of his three previous impressive wins. Third place went to Ronald Blakeman over Dick Richards, who was awarded fourth place.

Probably the biggest event of the fall intramural program was the always interesting and hard fought touch football tourney. With six teams making up a total of one hundred and twenty-five men, the season was launched, and once again those highly touted Indians emerged the victors. This is not so uncommon for this team, however, for this same bunch of men have won the coveted football





#### DROP-KICK CONTESTANTS

*First Row*—Slusser (champion), Costlemon, Spirduso, Murroy  
*Second Row*—Escorcio, Fagerburg, Sisevich, Blakeman, Norton

crown three years in succession, previous to this year. Made up of a group of men who have played together for all of three years, and managed by that versatile "man about the campus," Jack Childress, the Indians presented a powerful aggregation which found no competition too tough for them to subdue. They ended their undefeated season in a blaze of glory with a smashing victory over the Buzzards, 33-0. In winning their fourth consecutive championship, the Indians rolled up a total of 118 points while holding their opponents to a measly 9. With a smooth but hard running backfield holding such versatile stars as Jim Hardgrove, LeRoy Brandt, Jack Lanning, Art O'Byrne, Charles Gerfen, and Dane Walker continually crossing their rival's goal, no single team was able to even slow them down in any contest.

Close behind in the loop standings were the Indian Killers, a hard-driving outfit who dropped their only loss of the season to the champs. Finishing in third place with two wins, two losses, and one tie, were the Pill Boxes. The second division in the final standings was held down by the Buzzards, Tigers, and Elbony Owls, in that order.

These three top men were tied with eight successes apiece after the first round was ended. A second round of five kicks was awarded these three in order to make a final decision as to the winner. This resulted in four hits for Slusser, three for Murphy, and one for Fagerburg, making Slusser the winner and the successor to Pete Palumbo, last year's winner, as drop kicking champion.

These three tournaments were the outstanding events of the fall intramural program, but they were well accompanied by such popular sports as golfing and swimming. All men students were allowed eighteen holes a week on fairways of beautiful Highland Park and many of the Normal divot diggers took advantage of the chance to improve their game. Swimming enthusiasts found easy access to a pool when the Bloomington Y.W.C.A. was made available every Friday night. This rounded out the fall program of intramural sports.

#### TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS

	Wan	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Indians .....	5	0	0	1.000
Indian Killers .....	4	1	0	.800
Pill Boxes .....	2	2	1	.500
Buzzards .....	2	3	0	.400
Tigers .....	1	3	1	.250
Elbony Owls .....	0	5	0	.000



#### TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

*First Row*—Gerfen, Lanning, Spirduso, Brondt, Trolor, Hordgrove  
*Second Row*—Childress, Mgr., Loing, Henson, Fagerburg, Walker, McBride





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W.R.A. Board plans and directs intramural program

## Women's Fall INTRAMURALS



Hockey — in action  
Hockey Hanar Squad

We're not so good, but every day

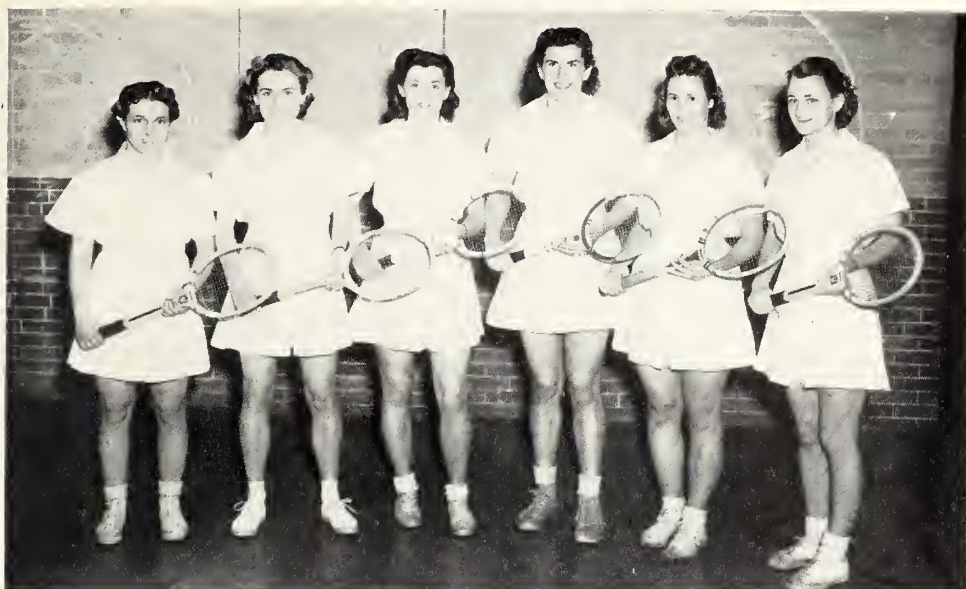
We're at your service to help you play.

Poetically speaking, that is the main plank in the platform of the W.R.A. Board, which organizes and conducts the intramural program, as well as extramurals and many social events of the year. With politics in the limelight this fall the versatile misses on the board started out their year by propagandizing their wide program of activities through a news bulletin distributed on registration day and all kinds of signs and posters.

The campaign for more fun through intramurals was continued at the big W.R.A. political rally during the first week of school, where soap-box speeches were given by Miss Esther Hume, sponsor of the Women's Recreation Association and head of intramurals, by President Mary Murray, by Social Chairman Ruby Arnin, by Intramural Chairman Shirley Brauer, as well as by sport heads for various fall sports, which include hockey, soccer, tennis, archery, social dancing, and outings.

Like a blitzkrieg this quarter-score of activities descended upon the Normal girls the first for them to take or to leave. Back in 1920 when intramurals first began, participation was limited to W.A.A. members on a point system. Changes were made when Miss Hume came here in 1932, and now, in true democratic style, any woman in school is free to choose any activities she wishes. It was also at this time that the governing board, selected and installed in the spring of each year, was organized. At present it consists of a representative group of 35 capable women, including





Varsity Tennis Squad

Vidano  
Lapeman  
Van Allmen  
Clark  
Heflin  
Jacquat

eight officers, 25 sport heads, and lounge chairman, and the sponsor.

Evidently field hockey was most propagandized this fall because more interest centered in it than in any other one sport. Headed by Doris Groshong and Dorothy Granerman, this sport, one of the oldest on record at I.S.N.U., attracted around 60 people, who formed two beginning and two advanced squads. Miss Bergland assisted the first group, while Miss Bally helped instruct the latter.

During homecoming the advanced team defeated the alumni in the annual hockey game, but there were no hard feelings as was evidenced at the luncheon which followed in the Methodist Church, to which about 100 students and alumni came.

Some of the more advanced players and the junior coaches along with Miss Hume and Miss Barto, (eleven of them in all) attended the Iowa Hockey Clinic October 16, 17, 18, where they played and received valuable instruction in coaching and officiating. These people then acted as officials for Normal's Hockey Sports Day, October 26. To this big pow-wow, carried out with the Indian Summer theme, came 111 women from seven other colleges. The Normal team played some real hockey, but were bested in the final round of the champ-nit tourney by the MacMurray squaws. However, peace pipes were smoked in Fell Hall at the Heap-big feast, and all left in good spirits.

Three weeks later two hockey squads (32 people) played in the hockey-soccer sports festival at DeKalb.

In any campaign, political or otherwise, some one always loses; this year it was King Soccer. Lack of interest in this sport, headed by Eleanor Belcher and advised by Miss Bergland, was as evident as was the enthusiasm in hockey. Usually speedball is taken up in conjunction with soccer, but this year it was not.

Those ever-popular sports, tennis and archery, were started in the fall, but were concentrated on most in the spring, when a young lady's fancy turns to thoughts of

Dan Cupid, arrows, and love. Beginners in tennis were coached by Harriet Lopeman and Betty Von Allmen, with Miss Hume as faculty advisor. Under the supervision of Roxie Witts and Betty Banker, would-be Robin-Hoods, both men and women, met everyday or any day except Friday.

Ruth Parkinson, assisted by Ruby Arnin and Miss Barto, received a surprise this fall when nearly a hundred men and women, equally divided, attended social dancing classes each Tuesday and Thursday evening. At the end of the season a real dance was held with "Nicky," punch, and all.

Dancing of the aesthetic type has also taken its place in the intramural program. W.R.A. members voted to accept a representative from Orchesis to be a member of the board. Under this new set-up, with Miss Theilen and Miss Trilling as instructors, more interpretative dancing is open to more women than ever before. This activity, however, is not confined to the fall season, but lasts all year 'round, as do many other activities in the extensive intramural program.



Left—Thielen, Mavis, Clark, Hume, Braner . . . Right—consistent three . . . Mavis, Bailey, Govas . . .





# HOME



It's Homecoming—the time memories of school days are relived; old friendships renewed; new contacts made; and troubles forgotten. Following cries of recognition one usually heard, "How do you like teaching?" and "Where are you staying this week-end?" Of course this meant little to the student body, for the celebration started Thursday night for us. Remember the huge bonfire that the freshmen built on the vacant lot half way between our campus and that of our friends to the south. . . . it was a joint affair for Normal and Wesleyan . . . of course our band was late, but we all had fun . . . nice fire wasn't it Grimm . . . it looks as if the prexies made a good will trip out of it . . . Shaw, Mayor Marsh, and Fairchild pause momentarily for the camera man . . . perhaps they are

making up excuses for those sky-rockets and bombs that woke up everyone in the neighborhood . . . Mort, the girls have a busy day mapped out for them . . . don't disturb . . . the same old story, the soph's get a good soaking . . . but just wait, for someday the freshies are going to have the sensation . . . here they are . . . the grads return and register at the Student Council tent . . . discuss their plans for the week-end and depart for scenes of more activity . . . maybe the dance . . . maybe the play . . . maybe the Co-op . . . maybe a nice quiet place for a good bull session . . . or just maybe, for there are a lot of varied activities during this gay week-end.



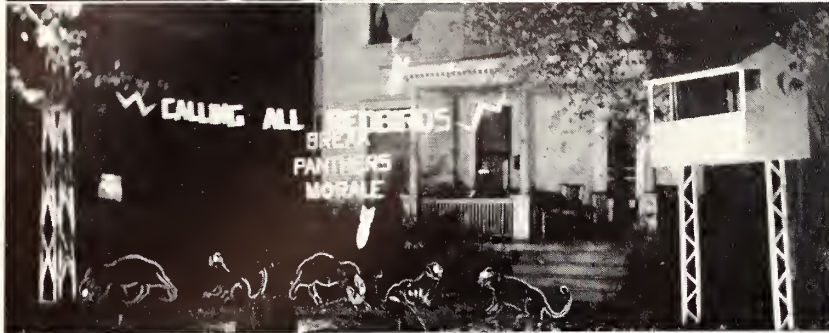
# COMING



Homecoming with all its gaiety and good spirits would not be the same without its Queen. The honor of starting festivities, of leading the parade, seat of honor at the game, and guests of the "N" Club at its banquet, was fittingly bestowed on Carolyn Ringenberg. Her attendants were well-chosen and shared with her the gaiety of the week-end. These popular individuals being Lucile Holloway, Joyce Kinsey, Doris Dodson, and Joan Clark. And now for the bands and other events . . . Phil Levant in the small gym . . . Griff Williams entertains from the big gym . . . the place was packed, but everyone hated

to go home . . . and after the Red Bird victory over the Panthers from Charleston we stop in for coffee and doughnuts . . . the Council members help Mr. Irvin and his gang serve this pack of hungry wolves . . . after a pleasant chat with the old buddies the crowd again breaks up and departs for destinations unknown . . . but one thing we do know, it is almost time for a nice juicy steak, or at least something to rejuvenate ourselves . . . so we start out . . . some going to organization banquets . . . some going to dinner with the best girl, or perhaps dad and mother . . . some meeting the gang at the usual meeting place . . . and others just going . . . after a short rest and some food, just like mother's, the gym attracts attention . . . so out to the dance, and Anson Weeks and Louie Panico entertain us . . . let's rest awhile and just watch others.





# HOME

Hancock's College (theme of decorations) at Smith Hall takes first place for the University Club . . . two years running . . . maybe the U. Club really wants the trophy promised by the Commerce Club to any organization placing first, three years straight . . . more power to them. Calling all Redbirds, theme of the Industrial Arts Club . . . most effective . . . not only placing second but breaking the Panther's morale. War not confined to European waters . . . bombing of the S. S. Charleston by the Redbirds right in front of Fell Hall . . . no survivors (we hope) . . . third place rating. Social Science Club . . . "Seven Sisters" and "Redbirds" sure to break ghost. Home Ec. Club . . . domestic even where Panther concerned . . . were you there when they served Bar-B-Qued Panther at 2 P.M. . . . Home Management House crowded ! ! ! ! "Wee" babies welcome the alumni and 106 E. Willow places first in the private rooming house class. 217 N. University . . . second . . . Homecoming Queen as Justice proves Normal outweighs Charles-ton. True to form the victorious Redbirds chase the Panthers into the doghouse . . . 302 Mason to come in third. Competition between Home Ec. Club and 213 North St. . . . the end of Charleston results in Normal special Panther-burgers . . . dime a dozen . . . fourth. 214 Normal Ave. and 402 S. Main . . . fifth and sixth . . . petty politicians . . . political rally and one of the many campaign headquarters to further the aspirations of I.S.N.U. . . . comparable to our Willkie-Roosevelt race. 205 N. University published extra . . . Birds Tree Panthers. "Tom Sawyers of 210 Normal Ave. whitewashed the Panthers off the fence. Caesar not alone . . . Charleston came, tried, failed, died, and now lies between the crosses row on row that mark their place at 206 N. Main. Panther diary ends . . . 206 N. School . . . "I'll Never Smile Again." Another homecoming past . . . all organizations, dorms, and private rooming houses are true crystal gazers . . . loyalty or real McCoy we'll never know ! ! ! Anyway the Redbirds flew high and wide confirming all predictions and carrying on the old tradition. No bustle and hustle for decorations for another twelve months . . . but we'll see you all next fall ! ! !



# COMING

Homecoming isn't complete without the Hobo Parade, so here is a page of snaps to remind you of Saturday, October 19. Remember how you dragged yourself out of bed, tore to the Co-op for coffee and doughnuts, and then scurried down North Street to some open space to watch all those sleepy hoboos. There they came trudging along (left to right) and lo and behold two lazy "birds"—Charlie Grimm and Ronnie Martin—riding in style. The Four-Year Elementary Club also preferred horses to their weary feet . . . evidently they had a hard night at the dance . . . even so they rated first. Commerce Club trudged in second carrying the defeated Panther . . . the Panthers really took a ride that day !!! There goes the Intermediate Club getting a once-over from the crowd. Industrial Arts Club rated the services of E. E. Wiseman to pull them in for fourth place. There's another horse pulling a ballot box and surrounded by some student politicians . . . must be polling for the Redbirds over the Panthers. Maize Grange predicts . . . "Normal's going to mow 'em down !!!" . . . how true. Lowell Mason also foretells of a defeated Panther . . . "the Panther came so sleek and sly with Normal's downfall in its eye. The game was lost, back home it slunk—no more a Panther, but a skunk !!!" True patriots, one and all, fell in line behind the Kindergarten Club banners. Three guesses who's the hobo . . . in the derby, patched and pinned, too long pants, and two weeks' bristle on his chin. No other than John Baldini, who for three years straight won first . . . but, a dark horse, Art O'Byrne raced in first and this year John's second. Maybe you can distinguish who's the lucky fellow riding in the carriage with a horse and coach and footmen. Don't look now but there's Andy Kamp followed by some more individual contestants. Doing their good deeds for the day the Normal Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts turned out in uniforms and badges. In conjunction with Homecoming festivities is the Marching Band contest. The Peoria Manual high school band was rated the best marching band. Bloomington's own Georgia Jean Sperry places first in the baton twirling contest. Last but not least "Seven Sisters" topped the day completing a memorable week-end . . . even though one boot was lost in the process.





# LOVE...

Love, literature, and life in the fall . . . there go the Freshmen touring the campus . . . climax in the new Milner library . . . new resolution of every Freshman—spend all my free hours in the "campus palace" . . . that was last fall !!! What is it, Bob, Joe, and everyone else is stretching to see?? The first joint Normal-Wesleyan bonfire . . . first of those favored Co-op parties . . . Johnny "Scat" Davis . . . "Good evening, Mrs. Taylor" . . . first of many elections . . . student council and class officers filled . . . can it be Jim Kelly campaigning so near the polls !!!!





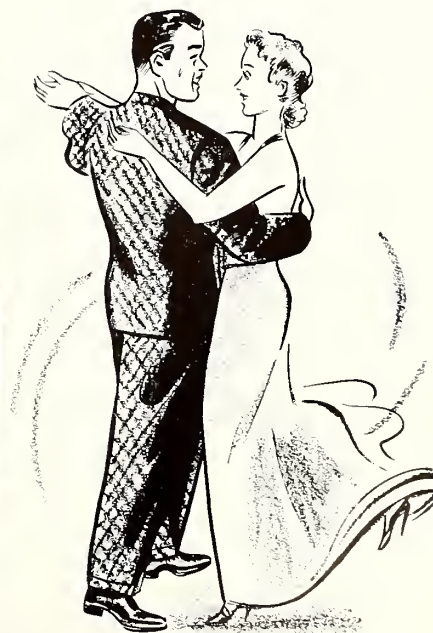
# LITERATURE...LIFE

September 3—Off to a fresh start! . . . Clean slate and all that . . . DeWeese, DePew, Johnson, Morey with the key positions in our student life . . . September 10—Opening assembly for the "freshies" . . . September 11—Arithmetic, reading, aptitude tests . . . Conferences . . . Tour of the campus . . . Movie and Freshman party . . . Oh, for the life of a freshman! . . . September 12—Registration ! ! ! . . . Soy, who is that blonde in the Con. Civ. line? . . . Student Directory and Co-op party "howks" at work . . . Freshman reception . . . What a mess of names! . . . September 14—All-School complimentary party with Messer presiding . . . "mixers" . . . September 16—First day of school ! ! ! . . . Speechless students . . . Did someone say something about a fresh start! . . . A "toast" to June . . . Are you for it "Smilie"? . . . September 19—"Doc" and his U. Club stages annual stag party (I said stages, not stogger.) . . . Doughnuts . . . Cider . . . Speeches . . . September 20—Johnnie "Scot" Davis breaks the ice with the first Co-op party . . . Did you like the "scot" singing? . . . Don't forget that trumpet! . . . "Seven Sisters" selected as Homecoming play . . . September 26—Apportionment Board meets . . . Forty thousand dollars doled out . . . Corter Horris' dinner, postponed

. . . Did you read the Dogwood-Blondie letter, about Hol's Cubord? . . . What originality ! ! . . . The Vidette certainly has some advertising stuff, this year . . . October 1—Williams, Levont, Weeks, Panico, provide the downbeat for Homecoming activities . . . Rejuvenated Cardinals swamped Platteville, 27-0 . . . Twenty students start work on the second flight course . . . October 4—Herbie Holmes' our second Co-op party visitor . . . Musically inclined "sit in" for a jam session . . . White-water, Wisconsin, put on the map by the brilliant punting of Hackett . . . October 8—Clarence Anderson, an addition to our tennis racket (I tried anyway!) . . . Our new freshman tennis king . . . Some 200 students attend first of forums for student opinion . . . Pass the mike to the young lady in the second row, center . . . If you really want to get it (the opinion, I mean) the student lounge is the place . . . What do you think of conscription? . . . Please, mister, easy on the emphasis ! ! ! . . . October 11—Boldini "noses" out Nicholas by three votes . . . Congratulations, John! . . . Carolyn Ringenberg, Homecoming Queen . . . Orchids to you, too, "Queenie" . . . We must not forget Dodson, Kinsey, Clark, Holloway . . . all queens and deserve every bit of recognition received . . .



Nothing to smile about?



A very attentive audience . . .





And in the fall the Eva Jesse Choir came to our campus . . . . No one will forget their interpretation of "Water Boy" . . . . Co-op party number three and Ray Herbeck's orchestra . . . . and what a turn-out !!! Then in October Herbie Holmes held sway in the men's gym . . . . (somebody's made a mistake, two usually comes before three . . . but not in the INDEX). "Mutt and Jeff" in person . . . . could be Ray Bessmer and Esther Pitts . . . . came November and we all buzzed down to see our friends to the South (Wesleyan) . . . . good-will dance sponsored by Wesleyan, Millikin, and Normal . . . . Bob Strong led the band and a gay time was had by all . . . . at least the Memorial gym was packed to the point of overflowing (as good an indication as any) . . . . again those Co-op parties . . . . how lessons do suffer once a month . . . . apparently they're worth the time and energy (and we do mean energy) expended.

## LOVE . . . LITER

Nice work, girls . . . . You make a very pretty court . . . . Any one of you can come to my "party" . . . . The staff for the 1941 INDEX is named . . . . General "worker" Boker! . . . . October 15—"Killer" and associates awarded first class rating (by National Scholastic Press Association) . . . . Titons and Redbirds are to meet each other half way, in joint pep session . . . . October 19—Homecoming ! ! . . . . Programs . . . . Hi, pol . . . . Where are you teaching now? . . . . Parade . . . . High school bond contest . . . . Dinner meetings for ex-members of organizations . . . . Redbirds take Eastern, 30-12 . . . . "Have a drink on me" . . . . Cogdal's cross country leg-men trip Kolomozoo, 21-34; lose to Milwaukee, 28-27 . . . . After much effort Old Main looked like "new" for the return of the alumni . . . . Library open for inspection . . . . October 22—Over a thousand alumni register . . . . Looks like the "old guard" turned out . . . . "Freshies" again take "Sophs" . . . . We need more rope . . . . Was that water cold . . . . October 25—Eva Jesse Choir . . . . "Ballad of America" . . . . "Strawberry Woman" . . . . Blory, Eakle, McBride, Class "Prexies" October 31—Roy Herbeck signed for third Co-op party . . . . Amy Chang causing a riot. . . .





Here we go . . . clockwise. All Sports Banquet . . . Carter Harris presents Harold Gaffney with trophy . . . most valuable football player. Bonfire at joint pep session with Wesleyan. November 11th . . . Armistice Day service in front of Old Main. "Beat Wesleyan" . . . chant of student body as they paraded the streets of Normal . . . demonstration climaxed behind the gym where Wesleyan was burned in effigy !!! All Sports Banquet . . . Lynn Waldorf speaks. Student Council conducts Pep Assembly honoring the championship football team. "Fitz" introduces Marion Cole . . . he's the boy who competed with the "nation's best," and made quite a name for himself and I.S.N.U. Coach Hancock and Harold Gaffney have place of honor . . . Fran Graves and Betty Lou Cox prove excellent waitresses. Warden Lawes with President Fairchild. Freshman registration and tests. What's caught your eye, Bob??

# NATURE . . . LIFE

November 4—Election !!! . . . November 5—Wha is Willkie . . . Birds continue quest for league title . . . Traunce Macomb, 36-0 . . . November 8—Brandt is getting in shape these days far the net spart . . . November 12—Gaad Will Dance, Wesleyan, Millikin, Narmal join farces far a "goad time" . . . Bab Strang . . . Birds cap I.I.A.C. Crawn with a win aver DeKalb, 26-14 . . . The second consecutive canference championship . . . Congratulations, bays! . . . November 15—Allen ta "give aut" with "Night Must Fall" . . . Yes? . . . Gamble stricken with scarlet fever . . . what are the bays going ta do, naw? . . . November 16—Fell Hall farmal . . . Carnatians, gardenias, chaperans . . . November 19—Library hours annaunced . . . I con hordly woiit !! . . . November 26—Titans take Birds ta a "cleaning" 32-6 . . . Thanks, Schreiber far saving aur necks . . . November 28—Thanks-giving??? . . . Turkey, dressing . . . "celebrations" . . . November 30—Babbie Maare at Senior dance . . . Was it o success, Hostettler? . . . Celebrate victory . . . The Birds of '41 vs. the '31 Birds . . . Goŕ, Miller, Zaak . . . Da yau remember, Darling as "mascot"? . . . Stoltze leaves far flight training . . . You won't need ta worry now, Jack ! . . .





# LOVE . . . LITERATURE . . . LIFE



Love, literature, life . . . little literature, some life, but mostly love! It makes the world go 'round, they say, and beginning with upper left we find "Whaddya-know-Joe" Hostettler with some conflicting interests . . . however, one belongs to Queen. Passing on but not out, we're in the Co-op and find Rusty McBride resting on the window mostly meant for working. Still in the Co-op but up-front watching Ellen with pin-trouble—and this isn't the only place you'll see her! And in the fall, we find a young man fallen—and both parties seem quite happy about it. Right, Jim and Eileen. Contrast picture directly below . . . could be called passive love, I guess. Find Reba's shoulder restful, Russ? Now we move over and down and find a slight evidence of life in the old Red Birds yet. Council promotion

resulted in quite a rally for pre-Wesleyan pummeling. Remember? Will is resting for the big day . . . and he did all right, too. Where's that literature we heard about? Seems we've got love again with Marv and Diddy . . . so much so, in fact, that it's now Mr. and Mrs. . . . Gosh! Here we are back in the Co-op (can't get away from that place). In spite of what we hear, the age of chivalry—although on the wane—is not yet dead . . . witness: Lassie McCafferty and Duane Kirchoff. Oh boy! Fell Hall! Guess that it's the hawk instinct of the predatory male. Fellows spend their time preying for things like this . . . guess that I had better do some more preying, because I don't know the dark damsel third from left. Left to right: Betty Hurdle, Shirley Kelley, and Norma (6:00 a.m.) Boyd.



# BOOK TWO . . .

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See, Winter comes,  
to rule the varied year.

*James Thomson*



ORGANIZATIONS...DEBATE...PUBLICATIONS...ENSEMBLES...BOARDS...BASKE





ALL... WRESTLING... INTRAMURALS... LOVE... LITERATURE... LIFE...



IN WINTER . . .



FELL GATE



PRESENTING . . .



EXTRA-CURRICULAR





## WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Counting chickens from left to right:

*Front Row*—Johnson, Borton (sponsor), Merrell, Schertz, Homann, Stonnord

*Second Row*—Orr, Raosch, Morris, Dunmire, Anderson, Leifheit, Murrey, McKee, Jocquot, Banker, Wohler, Matthews

Pardon me for being so glowing—but I believe you just asked me what Women's League *does*, anyway.

First of all, a few impressive statistics are in order. Women's League was started fifteen years ago and our Dean of Women, Miss O. Lillian Barton, has been its sponsor from thence on (in fact, it is said, no other would even be considered). Every woman in school belongs to the League—an impressive fact in itself, isn't it, boys?

The girls are represented by two boards—Central and Executive. Executive Board had for its president this year Lola Johnson. The vice-president was Jean Merrill (who automatically became president of Central Board). Minutes were recorded the first semester by Jeanette Eymann and second semester by Ruth Shertz, while the money was kept in order by Rose Homann. Besides these there were ever so many chairmen this year. To give you an idea of the number of chairs in Dean Barton's office these occupy, here they are: Fellowship chairman, Wilma Anderson; Social chairman, Virginia Dunmire; Citizenship chairman, Louise Matthews; Co-ed editor, Adelle Leifheit; Counseling chairman, Mary Jane Stannard; Forum chairman, Barbara Orr; Publicity chairman, Wilma Wohler; Student Activity chairman, Clar Huggins; Records chairman, Betty Banker; W.A.A., Mary Murray; Y.W.C.A., Vera Morris; Fell Hall, Marie Raasch; and Finance chairman, Eugenia Velde.

Central Board is not a disciplinary paddle used on the mid-section. It consists of all the presidents of districts in Normal and presidents of all organized houses of ten or more girls. Even girls in Bloomington and those who commute have representatives on the board.

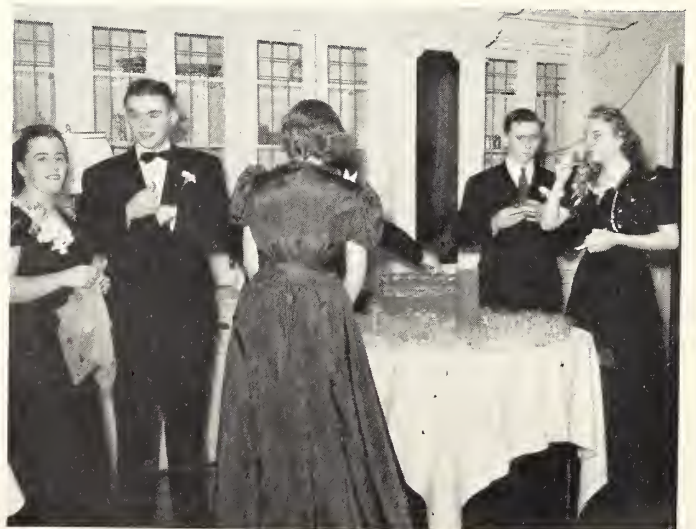
Yes, I know—you wanted to know what the Women's League *does*! I saved all that for an overwhelming climax. Maybe you'd better sit down—you'll be that amazed, I'm sure.

For one thing, it was Women's League who sponsored

that All-Women's Tea 'way back on Sunday, October 6, in Fell Hall. And then the League joined with University Club to give all-school parties. Both got together for the Dad's Day Luncheon in November.

Furthermore, Women's League was hostess to the Illinois Association of Women's Leagues on November 15 and 16. That was an event—seminars, teas, formal dinners, symposiums, business meetings where words bandied about among the fifty or so guests on our campus at that time. Believe me, an exchange of ideas really occurred during those two days.

And then, during Christmas week this year, as in past years, noon programs in the spirit of the season were sponsored in Capen Auditorium. People missed the 12:30 news report to hear them. Miss Barton's office housed a Christmas tree again this year under which all sorts of



For cryin' in my cups! Look at all that liquid . . . and it's punch. Oh, well . . . such is life . . . at Normal.



gifts from dolls to canned fruit were deposited for needy families.

The gaiety of the holiday season had a hold-over in the form of the Winter Formal. The theme was candy stick and all who attended really thought it was sweet. People were turned away from this by tens and twenties.

Once a year the women have their day. This year the lucky event occurred on March 19. The women had charge of the assembly, put out the *Vidette*, had a lovely tea at Fell Hall, and ran things officially.

There are some other aspects of Women's League which bear more than mention. Surely you've seen those women running around the halls with shining white scarves with red H C's on them. The letters stand for Honor Council, no matter what some folks say. Honor Council is a group of girls chosen for particular abilities to be so honored. This year Wilma Anderson was president and Harriet Jacquat, vice-president. Others of these superior beings were Lola Johnson, Jewel Goodman, Ardelle Larimer, Jeanne Naden, Mary Jean Phillips, Ellen Sorrenson, Mary Jane Stannard, Mildred Theis, and Frankie Woods. Together they laid the foundation for a closer tie-up between the campus sisters and the student counselors. You did notice that the confused looks of all the freshman women smoothed out soon after school took up this fall, didn't you? Credit goes to thirty-three upper-class women who played foster mama to the dears, under the direction of Mary Jane Stannard.

Does Women's League do anything more? Oh, but certainly—another formal came in the spring and teas were sprinkled throughout the year. Then there was the *Co-ed*, the League's own private newspaper written solely by the women.

Well, I could go on, but I'll just give you a chance to exclaim on the fact that there is little the Women's League *doesn't* do.



What can be so amusing to Deans Linkins and Keatan and Mrs. Warren?  
Must be the Women's League Spring formal at Fell Hall !!!



Well, if it isn't Fran Taylor and Stan Breen  
reminiscing with Ellen Sarrensan and Jesse  
Parsans





Christmas program

## UNIVERSITY CLUB

Oh girls, lend an ear . . . Did you know that the University Club is an all-men's organization, and at their meetings there are simply scads of them all over the place? They smoke pipes and everything, and I bet they talk about all sorts of things and have "bull sessions" just like in the movies.

I read somewhere that to rate with the fellas you had to be interested in the things they like, so I tried the old listening angle and it really works! There's a certain lad that I've had an eye on for a long time so the first chance I had, I cornered him and sorta subtle-like asked him a few questions about the University Club because I figured that all men should be interested in that. Well, girls, it was just like hitting the "jackpot" cause we finished two cokes



Front Row—Crafts, Myers, DeWeese, Wilson, Filerman  
Second Row—Caughlin, Larencki, Chase, Mintern, Donaher, Haltz, Jahnsan, Linkins



and were half way home before he'd finished telling me the low-down. It was all so fascinating (being about men, of course) that I want to pass it on to you, so here goes . . .

Way back in the early 1900's the Varsity Club, an all-men's organization, was formed on the campus for the purpose of instilling men of the campus with some sense of social responsibility. The club promoted good-fellowship, unity, school spirit, and provided a social and cultural center for the men of the club. In its early years it gave recognition to those students making outstanding achievements in the fields of athletics, music, and speech. It was at that time the only organization that gave all-school parties, dances, and other forms of recreation.

In 1934, the name of the club was changed to that of the University Club, but its purpose and ideals, slightly modified, remained the same.

As organizations in the athletic, music, and speech departments were established the University Club gave up many of its services. Yet, much progress has been made since the days of the old Varsity Club towards a more efficiently supervised program, with resulting increase in popularity and membership. Dean Linkins is the guiding light, who ably sponsors the club.

This year lined up many more social activities. Beginning with a stag party in September, the taste of sweet cider and doughnuts will not allow the members to forget the fine talks given by President Fairchild, the coaching staff, and captains of the various teams. The evening of October 5, found all paddled pledges jitterbugging to Bischoff's orchestra. December 7, was the night of the joint University Club and Women's League joint scavenger hunt and those people prowling around Old Main were probably only looking for a loose brick. And of course, there is always the semi-formal in January.

The U. C.'s annual Christmas Service is always most beautiful and impressive. Other events include Dad's Day,



Cooch Frye speaks . . . .

Mother's Day, reception at Smith Hall, the Stunt Show, and the formal at the Maplewood Country Club.

The men who planned and carried out the program for this year's activities were Harold De Weese, president; Cecil Wilson, vice-president; Milton Myers, secretary; and Dean Davis (first semester), Morton Filerman (second semester), treasurer. The executive council consists of Dean R. H. Linkins, sponsor; plus the officers and Glen Johnson, Paul Crafts, Melvin Holtz, Stanley Lorencki, William Chase, John Danaher, and John Coughlin.

So you see, girls, although I've no doubt that you're almost floored by all this information (and all about men at that), you really ought to have enough to talk about in those "hen sessions" for weeks to come. Aren't men fascinating creatures, though?

So if you'll all please excuse me now, I'll go out and fascinate one of my own. . . .



Diddy swings out.



Lorraine and Bob sit this one out.



# COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"I can't make up my mind whether to vote for Ezekial Zwithelpuss or Ermentrude Clapsaddle. I like the sound of Ermentrude's name, but Ezekial's picture is so nice looking."

It was voting like this that made the women of I.S.N.U. decide that what this school needed was a College League of Women Voters to educate the voters. They allied themselves with the National and State Leagues of Women Voters and became the citizenship committee of Women's League. Today, any student of the fairer sex, whether or not she is old enough to mark a ballot, is eligible for membership.

This year the League started off with a "Hi!" tea. Freshman women and others interested in the organization were welcomed with open arms and told all about the League and its program for the year.

This being an election year (or so we've heard) a number of meetings were centered around election issues and the intricacies of casting a ballot for the "best man" (or woman). When Women's Day arrived, the League got out its book of rules and saw to it that the election was run according to law. Other activities on the program for the year included such varied projects as Citizenship Recognition Day, a trip to the State legislature at Springfield, and observation tours through local tenement areas and the Bloomington-Normal sewage disposal plant.

The State meeting of the Illinois League of Women Voters was held in Bloomington this year, so the members of the College League were able to attend the meetings and find out just how such things were carried out. In cooperation with the McLean County League, the college group presented during the year two original radio programs.

Having decided that knowledge, like charity, begins at home, the League invited a member of the Normal city council to talk on city finances. They visited several of the bi-monthly council meetings and learned all about what to do with frozen pipes and the best way to move water mains from North Street. Later Mayor Marsh of Normal met with the League for a panel discussion on the local government.

Realizing that all work and no play may garner high grades but is awfully hard on the sun tan, the College League of Women Voters met for game and not for fame at the annual Homecoming Coffee. Later on, they joined the ranks of the many and had a Christmas party. Came spring and they trekked off to the wild and woolly woods (well, anyway, the park) for a picnic.

Officers this year were Louise Matthews, president; Virginia Glasener, vice-president; and Elaine Howmiller, secretary. Dean Keaton acted as sponsor, and people proclaim 1940-41 another league-leading year.

Mayor Marsh is apparently keeping them in stitches!!!





# SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB



What about the international situation?

When World War II has finally worn itself out and someone is needed to put the pieces back together, the members of the Social Science Club will all be able to whip out their little sewing machines and go to work. They have had experience, because student planning, student participation, student reaction in the discussion and debate on problems of modern life was the theme of the Social Science Club this year. Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, the club's sponsor, remained in the background and urged heated debates, but who willingly offered her suggestions and comments to help to avoid wrestling or boxing matches in the course of any heated argument.

This year the head discussers of problems were Robert Garrett, president; Robert Howard, vice-president; John Baldini, secretary; Ellen Bullard, corresponding secretary; Harold Classen, treasurer; Keith Davidson, sergeant-at-arms; Lou Williams, custodian; and the hard-working committee chairmen, Elston Roady, Ardelle Larimer, Arthur Krane, Virginia Babcock, Ivan Bodine, Howard Hoover, Julia Buches, Keith Kavanaugh, Harriet Lopeman, Kathryn Roemer, and Frances Rice.

The first activity of the year was, of course, the initiation. Questions and answers, give and take, scrolls and black

caps, these all made up the ritual that resulted in new and loyal members.

Came election; and while one man was making arrangements to rent the same house for another four years, the Social Science Club discussed the what, why and how of issues, platforms, and party politics.

But the club didn't get that "social" in its name for nothing. During the year a Christmas party was held in Cook Hall. The futures of the members were told and the gift exchange resulted in every member receiving a small, even though sometimes inappropriate, remembrance of the evening.

Having found that many philosophers have made sage remarks just after having eaten a hearty meal, the Social Science Club decided to foster some such remarks in the members. The result was the annual Spring picnic. When both teachers and students limped into class after that affair, everyone knew that the limp came from the annual baseball game.

After the picnic and the election of officers for the next year, the Social Science Club closed the year having had a hand in discussing the many and vital problems concerning domestic and foreign affairs.



# HIERONYMUS CLUB

Have you ever wondered just who and what the Hieronymus Club is? If so, draw up a chair and relax because we cornered the gavel knocker, Doris Howell, and the rest of the executives, Bob Hurdle, vice-president; Dorothy June Johnson, secretary; James Henderson, treasurer; and Peggy House and Rosalie Pittman, co-program chairmen, who were more than anxious to tell all.

It seems that way back in 1922 a Mr. Hieronymus gathered a group of young hopefuls together, whose main interests were centered around rural sociology. The club grew so that it soon became a Collegiate Chapter of the American Country Life Association. The main purpose of the organization is to bring to the smaller communities what is best in the way of economic, recreational, cultural, and educational advantages. This chapter on our campus is also for the purpose of preparing its members for active participation and leadership in community activities.

Hieronymus Club is a select group, too. Mr. Green, the sponsor, explained that there were standards which had to be met for membership. To-wit: Only upper classmen and those who have established a high scholarship average are eligible. Each member upon being taken into the club is placed on a committee. These committees provide the programs during the year, which carry out their motto,

"Every member a worker."

During the year the members enjoyed programs which took the form of panel discussions, lectures, and social gatherings in keeping with holidays of the school year. Members themselves took part in the panel discussions. Among the lecturers was Dr. Luke, who spoke on the American Country Life Association Program at Purdue University in Indiana last fall. This program was built around the theme, "Building Rural Communities." Mr. Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, who is connected with the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C., told of the functions which are connected with that phase of the government. Mr. Green told the group about his trip through the West, and illustrated his remarks with colored slides which he himself took of places of importance or special interest.

The organization also sent Ruth Akers as a delegate to the Rural Youth Conference at Champaign.

This year's activities were closed when all of the members took part in the annual picnic at Lake Bloomington. At that time each year a Hieronymus pin is awarded to the person who has been most outstanding in club leadership. Also the officers for the coming year were elected to carry on the duties of the club. Finding that "Every member a worker" is too true, we dash away.



That's right . . . watch the "birdie"



Quite an interest in agriculture . . . .



## MAIZE GRANGE

"They laughed when I sat down to plow. Then someone told me about Maize Grange. I immediately sent for their correspondence course; and now after ten easy lessons, I am the champion plower of the county. People drive for miles to see me plow. And I owe it all to Maize Grange."

You, too, can write such glowing letters. You, too, can be invited to plow your neighbor's west forty. All you have to do is to join the Maize Grange, the oldest farm organization in the United States. The Grange at I.S.N.U., which was founded in 1930, is the only student Grange in Illinois. By now there are ninety future farmers and farmerettes who hike to the monthly meetings. After the ritual they sit back and enjoy an educational or social program.

But these milking and mowing men and maids do not confine themselves to having meetings. They have long been doing their bit for the good of the school. Every year they get together and sponsor the Holbert Medal contest and then manage the livestock and grain judging contest for the vocational agriculture high school students on University farm. Then, too, the Grange has a refreshment stand at the Pantagraph Day at the University Farm each fall to take care of any hungry visitors to the farm. And if you've wondered who was responsible for those grotesque objects running all over the streets of Normal at Homecoming time, it was the Maize Grange. They have been sponsoring the hobo parade for lo these many years.

Having decided that life on the farm should hold its

share of recreation, these agrarians started out to practice some of their preaching in the form of two skating parties. The result was proof of the truth of the statement. Came May, and the Normal Granger plowed out to Lake Bloomington for fun and plenty of food.

For the first semester of the year the group who saw to it that things grew right were Donald Bateman, master; Jim Henderson, overseer; Marie McKee, lecturer; William Mundy, steward; Delbert Grimm, assistant steward; Reva Finfrock, chaplain; Ronald Martin, treasurer; Hope Jones, secretary; Lester Mehlbert, gatekeeper; Mary Lawrence, Ceres; Martha Browning, Flora; Elinor Leigh, lady assistant steward; Mildred Sapp, social chairman.

The second semester rolled around and a new set of officers rode in on the tractor. Those who took over office just in time for Spring plowing were Delbert Grimm, master; William Mundy, overseer; Mildred Sapp, lecturer; Earl Perring, steward; Edward Schramm, assistant steward; Elinor Leigh, chaplain; Kenneth Parril, treasurer; Reva Finfrock, secretary; Arnold Westerhold, gatekeeper; Gladys Watkins, Pamona; Ruth Henderson, Flora; Doris Krug, Ceres; and Dorothy McKay, lady assistant steward.

The man who kept the Grange plowing a straight furrow for the whole year was I. W. DeWees, the sponsor.

With another successful year behind them, and with all the publicity they received in *The National Grange Monthly*, these prolific planters look forward to even better work next year.



# PHILADELPHIA

"Here's to another victory" seems to be an appropriate password for all Phils, for the Philadelphia Literary Society is still "Going On"—going on over the strewn dead bodies of the defeated Wrightonians, it might be mentioned. Another annual Phil-Wright contest has become a thing of the past, with the Phils once again on top. This contest has been going on ever since a group of rebellious members resigned and formed a rival organization. That was back in the early days when Philadelphia was very nearly the only organization on the campus.

The members of Philadelphia who represented this society in this year's struggle for victory were James Jennings, Marian Eberle, Glenn Bradshaw, Robertlee Holley, James DePew, Robert Broitzman, and Eugene Sutter. The man behind the scenes who lent all that moral support was Mr. Thomas J. Lancaster, the sponsor.

Every student in the university becomes a nominal member of either Philadelphia or Wrightonia when his name is drawn upon his entrance into school. To become an active member, a nominal interested in literary activities must present his piece and be accepted by the members of the society. If he is accepted he then becomes one of those elite people who can attend all the meetings and try out for the contest.

This year this lucky fellow would have been able to attend the annual banquet held in the merry month of May. At that time the Phils gathered around the festive board to partake of a little nourishment and presented each contestant with a cup (empty—remember page 41?) in appreciation of his effort in making the contest this year a Phil victory.

In case this new member was still in need of food, he could go to the picnic for all active members. Stuffing himself with food with the other select members, this neophyte would have felt that this was a suitable climax to a year of hard work and good fellowship.

During the first semester the guiding lights of the Phils were Wade Hannah, the president; Wilma Bailey, the vice-president; and Dorothy Rutledge, the secretary-treasurer. A new set of officials reigned for the second semester with Wilma Bailey promoted to the presidency, Glenn Bradshaw serving as vice-president, and Francis Strand getting the position of secretary-treasurer.

With another victory to their credit, the Philadelphians carved another notch in their gun, tacked up another banner on the scarred wall of Phil Hall, and started burning the midnight oil thinking up new and better ways to beat the Wrightonians again next year.



The winners



# WRIGHTONIA



Now, Milt

"You can't keep a good man down, nor a good organization either." That's Wrightonia's motto and woe be to the Phils if they ever forget it. Though 1940-41 saw their opponents win that most violently contested contest of all campus contests, all loyal Wrights are eagerly and confidently awaiting next year's struggle.

Those who went down fighting this year were: debate, Norma Goodwin and Duncan Lennon; vocal solo, Barbara Benjamin; dramatic reading, Helen McElwain; oration, Dick Goodman; and extempore speech, Don Walton. But just wait, there'll come a day!

In the fall, after adding up all old members and subtracting from our constitutional quota of forty-five, we proceeded to select the "Right" people for the Wright vacancies.

Homecoming loomed 'round the corner next, and so Wrightonia began thinking and planning in terms of a get-together for past and present members. We felt quite elated when Mr. Fox of the class of '23 came along with other alums. We all beamed like the sun when he told us that he had organized literary societies after the pattern

of Wrightonia in a secretarial school in Chicago.

After putting the contest to bed for the year we turned our attention to the problem of programs for the second semester. This was neatly solved by dividing the society into four groups led by Baird, Chang, Patterson, and Sternberg, who proceeded to contest for the title of "Best Program Putter Onners."

The Spring banquet is always the high spot in the memories of the graduating members, and this year's was one of the most outstanding. Old members flocked back to tell long (should we say tall) tales of what they did as Wrightonians in '35 or '30 or '27 or '15.

Now this little story is finished except to mention that our most able officers for the first semester were Madge Lacy, president; Norma Goodwin, vice-president; Ardelle Larimer, secretary; Roger Norton, treasurer; and for the second semester, Mary Jean Phillips, president; Mary Sorenson, vice-president; Louise Sternberg, secretary; and again Mr. Norton as treasurer.

That's all folks! See you next year!





Chuck Bischoff's orchestra gives out

There's something about a dormitory . . . maybe it's the dash for the showers, maybe it's the midnight spreads, or maybe it's the "you take the milk order, oh boy! ice-box pudding," but whatever it is, dorm life is fun and there's no getting around it. There are ninety-nine girls who stay at Fell Hall this year and they certainly have plenty to do and talk about. Besides studying, there's the never-ending

## FELL HALL

subject of dates, initiations, teas, formals, radio dances and banquets.

Not only are the telephone wires kept busy but also the twelve honor residents. House meetings were called to order this year by the gavel-rapping of prexy Marie Raasch, while the minutes were read and the dues collected by Lorraine Welsh. Co-chairmen Virginia Harlan and Dorothy Wells have slaved long into the wee hours to make the social affairs of the year more outstanding than ever. Eugenia Velde, in spite of her disdainful duties of getting the boys out at ten-thirty, and filling the coke machine, has served well as "Keeper of the Keys." The other H. R.'s are: Helen Coles, Marybelle Gamble, Evelyn Ghilain, Madalyn Harris, Shirley Kelley, Jeanne Naden, and Jean Henley, and most important, Mrs. Mae Clark Warren, the gracious housemother who keeps things running smoothly.

Yes siree, there's something about a dormitory. . . .

*Sitting* — Velde, Henley,  
Mrs. Warren, Ghilain,  
Harris, Gamble

*Standing*—Harlan, Coles,  
Naden, Wells, Raasch,  
Welsh, Kelley





# SMITH HALL



Don't look so down, Bogen . . . He'll make the bid (we hope) !!

With residents represented in every campus activity except Women's League and the Home Economics Club (Fell Hall not excluded), Smith Hall presents a roster of accomplishments of which it is quite justly proud.

With pure democracy for its keynote, the club is rounding out the seventh year as a vital force on the campus of

Illinois State Normal University. The constitution, which has been given wide publicity in times past, has at last acquired the dignity usually accorded the Mayflower Compact.

On glancing back over a year of social whirl, one is reminded of the tepees and corn stalks of the Injun Summer Hop—the white shirt fronts of the Christmas Formal—the midnight dinner for the Cincinnati Symphony—the radio dances—and way back on the year's horizon, the winning of the coveted house decoration award at Homecoming for the second consecutive time. Yes, Shorty Kessinger, in his capacity as vice-president and social chairman, has kept up Smith Hall tradition. Paul Crafts, too, has seen a busy year as president—oiling the cogs, presiding in stormy meetings, organizing the committees, and taking the rap from his thirty-one loving brothers.

Innovation of the year was the inauguration of the long-discussed Smith Hall Club pins—now being sported by our unorganized auxiliary.

Mother Ream maintains her poise and dignity in spite of bull, dorm, ping pong, and bridge sessions, which become much more alluring after the lights in neighboring houses have dwindled and died.

For all of the success Smith Hall has had, for their very reason for being, they give their thanks to Dean Linkins—faculty sponsor and hardworking friend of every man in the hall.



Crafts, pres.; Mintern, sec.; Kessinger, vice-pres.; Foster, treas.



# N CLUB



*First Row—Chicas, Steele, Gerfen, Lanning, Hardgrove, Mr. Hill, Hendersan, Ring, Marris, Yaung, Laitis  
Second Row—Cavill, Walker, Turner, Healy, Hospelhorn, Paulsen, Wesley, Bess, Smith, Rodgers, Margan, Murphy*

When I grow up, I don't wanna be  
A butcher or a baker, no siree—  
Gonna try real hard, practice all I can  
So I'll get to be an N-Club man.

This ditty does more than faintly represent an idea that has haunted many a guy at one time or another from Baby Freshman Days up through Granpappy Senior Week. Why? Well just take a look at an N-Clubber . . . broad, he-man shoulders that taper down to a smooth, narrow waist, all this encased in a crimson V-necked jersey with contrasting service stripes and topped by a gleaming white N . . . who could resist? Female hearts flutter and masculine eyes tinge definitely green at the mere approach of one of these sweater sporters, while lucky indeed is the co-ed who holds priority rights on a red-clad chest she can call her own.

Of course, the N Club has a host of functions and ideals that keep the award winners busy all year. Monthly meetings that really pack a punch are held in the gym under the non-intruding supervision of sponsor Eugene Hill, while Jim Hardgrove, (pressing F. D. R. for honors by being held

over for prexy for a second year) conducted business affairs. John Baldini and Lyle King, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively, completed the trio of officials.

Football and basketball fans sought out the N Club candy vendors; the 1941 Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Ringenburg, gained her crown as a result of the all-school election, which is sponsored by the red-sweater boys; the annual McLean County Basketball Tourney, a homecoming parade float, and courteous conduct at every State Normal athletic event are all in the year's work for the N man.

Besides promoting better sportsmanship, the N Club also dips into the realm of wider social and athletic events until its members are now regarded as gentlemen who have "been around." No freshly initiated will deny this statement, for the rough-house administered to the new crop of letter-winners at the end of each sports season make this group feel that it's seen (and felt) everything.

When roll call is taken next fall, faces of these potential teachers will be missing: Baldini, Brandt, Childress, Covill, Fitzsimmons, Gaffney, Garrison, Hammond, Hardgrove, Jungels, King, and Whitehouse.



# W. R. A.

Movie stars change their names to fit their personalities. Why can't we? It's questions like that which turn sponsor's hair gray. In this case it was members of the Women's Athletic Association who were doing the questing. The answer came in the form of the re-christened Women's Recreation Association.

W.A.A. was really a misnamer, anyway, for the main purpose of the club was to contribute to the recreational and social life of the student body in general—not just to promote athletics. And after one look at the variety of activities sponsored by W.R.A., no one can deny that the club really does add much in the way of worth-while fun to the life of I.S.N.U. students.

Back in 1920 the club crouched at the starting line with thirteen members. But thirteen was not an unlucky number because each year, especially since 1934 when the old point system for membership was abandoned, the enrollment has steadily increased. This year they broke the tape with 150 members.

It takes a lot of leaders to carry out W.R.A.'s wide program of all-year-round activities without having the golf enthusiasts out on the speedball field. To take care of activities ranging from teas to tumbling, darts to dancing, and orchesis to outings, eight officers, twenty-five sport heads, a room chairman, and the sponsor give the best years of their lives. This year Mary Murray was head rec-

reator with Betty Jane Paxton as her able assistant. Jean Keith took care of the writing of the minutes. Lola Stoops wrote all those lovely letters to the alumni, but it was Fayetta Samuel who dished out the money to buy the stamps. Ruby Arnin was social chairman and Shirley Brauer, intramural chairman. Bernice Danforth took charge of the W.R.A. lounge, and Miss Esther Hume acted as sponsor.

Some of the functions that kept the girls of I.S.N.U. off the streets were the scavenger hunt and weiner roast held at the first meeting, the fall week-end camping trip to Lake Bloomington, the Homecoming luncheon and hockey game, the meeting held in the form of a Hobby Night with all kinds of recreational games to set up, the ice skating party to Champaign in February, and the Washington Birthday dance. Besides this the group entertained 110 students from seven other colleges at an Indian Summer hockey sports day in October.

To put the finishing touches on a full year, these recreationally-minded maidens went out to the Maplewood Club for the formal Maytime Installation Banquet.

Though the W.R.A. is an all women's organization, it plans some plenty peppy parties and some interesting intramurals for the pleasure of both the men and women on the campus. We heard rumors that there might be some changes made and left without delay.

Come, now, put on your  
best smile . . . .





# WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

It's just as I was saying to Ermentrude the other day, anyone who doesn't know where the gastrocnemius or the tibialis anterior and the extensor digitorum longus are, really deserves to be kicked in the gluteus maximus. Of course, any member of the Women's Physical Education Club could tell you all about them, since they are all physical education majors and minors. Why, ever since 1923, when the club was founded, these amazons have been tossing around words as long as a wait in the Dean's office with as much ease as they referee soccer games. For, as any member will tell you, the Women's Physical Education Club emphasizes professional rather than social activities. There's nothing like improving one's mind as well as one's muscle.

Time was when membership in this organization was limited to students in the two-year curriculum. That was back in the days of the founder, Miss Lydia Clark. But came inflation and the physical education curriculum became a four-year course. The Physical Education Club, not to be outdone, opened its doors to all majors and minors who were willing to contribute a small stipend to keep the wolf from said door.

This year the organization kept up the good work. After a hard day's work on the hot gym floor, these hale and hearty heartbeats would hie themselves once monthly to the meetings in the W.R.A. room or in the Women's Gymnasium, where they learned about all sort of things.

The senior class members of the club put on a skit explaining parliamentary law so well that even the basketballs from that time on refused to rise until recognized by the chair. Miss Pringle, who is an authority on the making of motions and enacting of amendments, acted as critic. Later every member had an opportunity to unburden her heart of all criticisms in a program devoted to the self-evaluation of the club. To prove that they were interested in something slightly more far reaching than who won the last intramural speedball game, the program committee invited Mrs. Gara, a native of Hungary, to give the girls a few pointers on physical education in that country.

Just to show the world that the club could get social if it wanted to, two social meetings were held. One of these gala affairs was given at the beginning of the year to help the freshman majors and minors get acquainted with the club members and the members of the faculty. At the end of the year the underclassmen in the club, after weeks of whispering around the locker rooms, blossomed forth with a farewell breakfast for the seniors.

This year's middy-blouse marvels who led the club on to greater things were Mavis Conlee who handled the job of head coach, and Doris Groshong who kept the score and took in the gate receipts. This year the official sponsor who kept the club running according to the rules was Miss Bernice Frey. Discounting all rumors about P.E. majors, they're an A number 1 bunch.



Time of little activity



# ORCHESIS

Entertaining the sweethearts



Have you ever been weary—tired of it all—wondering why you kept on? Need we ask? Well, when those term themes get you down and there are six tests to be studied in one night, don't run to your medicine cabinet for Tiptoe's Tiny Tablets for Tired Teachers. Just dash down to the gym and join Orchesis, the national dance society. If, when you hear the strains of "Beat Me Daddy" floating from the radio, you are filled with a desire to dance, Orchesis is the organization for you! After an evening spent in interpreting music as you feel it without any suppression, you will lose all your worries (not to mention a few pounds) and come out feeling like a new person.

This is the twelfth year that this organization has been on our campus. It begins to look as if the girls really like to trip the light fantastic in the manner of the ballet as well as in the manner of the jitterbug. In fact, every year the enrollment increases. Some of this increase may be due to the expert guidance of Miss Katherine Thielen, the sponsor of the organization.

Time was when one could interpret the dance only on Monday evenings, but now, because so many of the women students seem to be interested in this sort of thing, this

year there was inaugurated an intramural schedule for the dance group. The dance studio and victrola were available for use any Monday and Wednesday from 4 until 5:30.

Membership in Orchesis is open to any girl in school. The only requirements are that one attend at least eight practice periods and then present an original solo number. If those in the know think that the applicant is worthy, she then becomes a member.

During the year Orchesis, with the true humanitarian spirit, often cooperated with other campus organizations by presenting numbers at their social gatherings. At the end of the year, when most other organizations were tripping out to the wilds for picnics, Orchesis members whipped together a recital that was worthy of the consideration of the experts. The dances varied in moods and ideas and presented an interesting study of the effect of music on various individuals. Anyone interested in this type of dancing was welcomed to the recital.

This year's leaders of the graceful terpsichorean art were Ruby Arnin, president; and Fayette Samuel, secretary-treasurer.



# BLACKFRIARS



Ziegfeld here we come. . . . Perry, Lemons, Schein, Richards, Schueneman, Fitzsimmons. . . . All of us. . . . The Gestapo never heard this SOB (South of the Boorder) broadcast. . . .

It was back in the thirteenth century when roving bands of friars introduced the theatre to the surrounding peasantry from portable stages, or presented plays on their own monastary boards. But it was back in 1934 that the first group of I.S.N.U. Blackfriars trod the no longer boreds of Capen Auditorium to add to the list of immortal dramas "My Old Man." Since that time in side splitting succession have followed "S' Funny Thing," "Music Mad," "Insomania," "We Want Men," and "Stage Window."

Originality has always, and will continue to be, the keynote of Blackfriars—original script, original music, and an original finesse applied to musical comedy productions. This year's show, "Propaganda Piece," a fiasco of Latin America, was written and directed by Milt Allison, a Blackfriar from way back to the thirteenth century. For the first time in club history the Ballet Moose had been drilled to perfection in terpsichorean tirades inspired by dance director Ruth Farnham—with gratifying results. The Blackfriar Swing (or what have you) orchestra of nine pieces, were put through their paces by pianist-composer Ray Bessmer with the help of Bill Johnston and Abbot Lyle Neer. Ray Bessmer, Leon Fosha, and Warren Frink were responsible for all the original music.

Another opus over, Blackfriars go merrily on. . . .



Viva Frenosodo ! ! ! ! !



# JESTERS



Some pose,  
what say????

I've always wanted to belong to Jesters, but for some reason or other, I just couldn't see myself all tied up in French knots in the middle of Four Corners executing the famous initiation bow. Besides, I couldn't afford to buy a shoe brush, or something. Of course, there is a small matter of being eligible . . . take your choice of one of seven committees and devote the best years of your life to it and you ought to be chalked up for membership. Then, on the other hand, if you've a yen for grease-paint and footlights there's always that angle to work on.

The person who concocted the whole idea of this all-dramatic organization was Miss Mildred Felmley. It began in 1913 before the days of cyclorama lights and one-thousand-watt Gerties. Every year since then has seen the membership grow to include every aspiring Garrick or Bernhardt who hit the I.S.N.U. campus.

Everything from pure comedy (remember "You Can't Take It With You") to the inspiring and beautiful "Gilleen" forms the repertoire of plays that Jesters have sponsored under the direction of Miss Mable Clare Allen.

At least two meetings during the year are devoted to

initiations. Here the neophytes are heckled till they prove their worth, but once initiated it's "One for all and all for one."

Other meetings included a weiner roast "down in the pasture" back of University Farm, which provided fun and food last fall. (Ever find out who ran off with the mustard jar?) Comes Christmas and the Student Lounge was the scene of the annual Christmas party. One of the other highlights of the year's activities was an illustrated discussion on color, which was given by Miss Edith L. Goldman.

Miss Ruth Yates is the able sponsor. Those who had the "leads" in directing the plot of events this year were Ellen Sorrenson, president; Celia Corish, vice-president; Dorothy Wells, secretary; Carrol Wintersteen, treasurer first semester, Mary Jean Phillips, second semester; and Reva Finrock, historian.

If the Academy Award ever gets around to giving out little gold "Oscars" around here, don't be surprised if a Jester would rate one. This isn't propaganda; we aren't jesting, and we do mean they're good.





What is the name of the frog Julia???

## NATURE STUDY CLUB

Oh, for the autumn beauty, the spring air, the delights of the flowers, trees, and sky again. Oh, for the joys of nature in the raw—not the half-baked variety. One does not have to travel to distant lands to find happiness in nature. At least so any member of the Nature Study Club would have you know. Anyone interested in hiking, taxidermy, fossils, or the shade of the trees that line the campus, flowers that grow without soil, tra la!, or just any phase of science that one could think up is welcomed into membership.

The club has two purposes. One is an attempt to foster a vital interest in nature. The other is to promote a social program.

These nature study workers are early risers. Five o'clock on a fall morning found them hiking briskly down the open road. Breakfast and lunches were cooked in the open. After the long hike they were ready to stow-away all the bacon and eggs they could get.

A change of season found the Nature Study Club members walking to and from the Wesleyan Observatory amid falling snow to study the stars. Mr. Mortimer was on hand to tell them which star was which and why.

Anyone who has shot a skunk and then wondered what to do with it will realize how handy the talk given by Mr. L. Cobe was. Mr. Cobe, an authority on taxidermy,

gave a complete demonstration on the stuffing and mounting of birds and animals. Hereafter, any Nature Study Club member will be able to take care of any animals that might be caught.

At another meeting Dr. J. E. Young told club members all about the ailments that trees are heir to in his talk on "Common Diseases of the American Trees." Members learned that there are more reasons for painting a tree than for mere beauty's sake. At every meeting enthusiastic members worked on scientific experiments and discussed their results.

Each year the club packs its knapsacks and takes off for some educational and interesting spot in the vicinity of Illinois. This year they chose among Turkey Run, Mississippi Palisades, and Pierre Marquette State Park.

This year the head nature lover was Harriet Jacquat. Next in line came Elaine Howmiller, the vice-president. Taking care of the money that even nature lovers must have was Francis Irvin, the treasurer. Giving the club that little boost in newspaper and bulletin board was Bernadine Coss, publicity chairman. Eloise Cavanagh and her committee were responsible for all the interesting programs mentioned. The man who nurtured all the budding naturalists throughout the year was Dr. J. E. Young, the sponsor.





Helen Reed knows all and tells all . . .

## 4 YE CLUB

If you're looking for action, don't run off to the gym. You'll find all the action you can use at the headquarters of the 4 YE Club. If you had happened to drop in around Christmas time you would probably soon have found yourself working on toys, scrapbooks, place-mats, cushions, puzzles, pajamas, bulletin boards and so forth far, far into the night. The members gave these things to the children at the Baby Fold to help along their belief in Santa Claus.

Yes, for a youngster of an organization, this club gets things done. It was in February of 1940 that the students in the four-year elementary curriculum decided that what they needed was an organization of their own. They chose Dr. Margaret Cooper as sponsor and elected Mary Jane Pagel president, Doris Myers vice-president, Helen Jane Reed treasurer, and Lucille Snow secretary.

Realizing that the Organizations Board has its eagle eye upon new organizations, the club members burned the midnight oil and came out with this lofty aim: to serve the community, especially the organizations in the community which are concerned with children. To put all members to work accomplishing this aim, four committees were formed: Handicraft, Sewing, Caring for Children, and Cooking.

Starting off with a program sure to bring in the members, the club sponsored a panel discussion of which Miss Tucker, Mr. Horton, Mr. Hammitt, and Miss Cooper discussed the segregation of sexes among children. Later the program committee helped the members become acquainted with the various children's organizations in the community by devoting meetings to talks by Mr. Hammitt of the Baby Fold and Mrs. Young of the Child Guidance Bureau of Bloomington.

Entering the race for the greatest number of teas, 4 YE Club started out the year with a non-dunking party for the entering freshmen who had decided to become four-year elementary students. This gave all the freshmen a chance to get an advanced look at their instructors and an opportunity to see if they liked the appearance of the club's officers and members.

Came Homecoming and just to be different, 4 YE Club gave a luncheon. But they had something to celebrate—their float had won a prize in the Homecoming parade.

With one year gone by and the wolf still far from their door, the members of the 4 YE Club feel right proud of themselves and are anxious to expand their activities in next year's work. And so we wish the newcomers the best and continued success and activity.



# NEWMAN CLUB

Contrary to what its name might imply to the uninitiated, Newman Club is not limited to only freshmen men. In fact, membership is open to all Catholic students on the campus. This club is no small sub-normal organization, either. Official figures of the Newman Club Federation state that the local Newman Club is the tenth largest in size of all Newman Clubs in the United States and Canada.

This year, just to be different, Newman Club started off the year with a wiener roast and greeted Homecoming with a Homecoming breakfast.

Leaves fell and October arrived. Jack Radcliff, the past president, helped the upper classmen initiate sixty-eight neophytes into the local club and National Newman Federation. Following the services the minds of the members again turned to food. They enjoyed a supper which they had prepared and served. Later in the year they had a Christmas party. The final social event of the year was the May supper.

But with all these social activities the religious program of the club was not neglected. Monthly meetings were devoted to discussions, quiz sections, discussion groups, and individual talks on matters relating to the Catholic belief. During the year the club has also sponsored the collection and distribution of reading materials of interest

to its members and others. Once during the course of each semester all the Catholics on the campus received Holy Communion at Holy Trinity Church in a body. On baccalaureate Sunday graduating seniors and sophomores in cap and gown attended a Mass offered in their honor and received Holy Communion.

In 1939-40 the local club was admitted into the National Federation of Newman Clubs. Since that time delegates from the Normal club have attended the conventions. This year the convention was at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Heading the club as president this year was John Caughlin. The other officers who helped lead the club were John Dickman, vice-president; Alice Kiesewetter, secretary; Michael Deutsch, treasurer; Helen Cary, program chairman; John Baldini, membership chairman; Grace Volz, social chairman; Mary Alice Morrissey, recording secretary for the Central States Province of Newman Clubs; and William Gillen, publicity chairman.

Assisting the club were Reverend Father Moore of Bloomington, Chaplain of the club since its organization in 1924, and Dr. Regina Connell, who has been the club's faculty adviser for ten years.

The officers, sponsors, and members together made this year one of the best Newman Club years.



Once again they're all together !!!



# Y. W. C. A.



Improving the character

No, it's not a building, it has nothing to do with a swimming pool, it doesn't offer badminton and table tennis, but if you should be looking for any of the more gorgeous female members of the student body any Wednesday at about 7 o'clock you'd find them in Wright Hall at Y.W.C.A.

To enlighten anyone who might wonder why there should be a dearth of females around Four Corners on Wednesday nights, Y.W.C.A. stands for Young Women's Christian Association; and Normal's was the first student Y.W.C.A. in the world. Now do you wonder that they will even miss the Quiz Kids to go to a meeting?

Of course Y.W. has a purpose. It tries to emphasize the Christian aspect of campus relationships, to help new girls to adjust themselves to college life, and to be of service to the local community.

The first major undertaking this year was the Walkout Breakfast, and we do mean undertaking! After that long walk many of the hikers were almost ready for an undertaker! Only the breakfast saved them from an early grave.

It seems the girls just love to walk, for the next event was the Lantern Parade across the campus on a beautiful, starry night, followed by very impressive devotionals.

They finally stopped walking long enough to have the Fall Area Conference. This was definitely the high-light of the "Y-ites" this year. Eleven colleges sent their best, who attended the Annual Recognition service, where fifty new girls were received into membership.

Snow or no snow, Y.W.C.A. had a White Christmas Service. Doing their bit to spread the Christmas spirit they made and brought white gifts for the Baby Fold. Other major activities include a Valentine party, Installation Banquet, Spring Regional Conference, and the Advisory Board and Cabinet Tea.

The able cabinet consisted of Vera Morris, president; Nan Sudbrink, vice-president and program chairman; Naomi Marley and Dorothy McFadden, co-secretaries; Ellen Mae Elgin, treasurer; Dorthea Hazen, worship chairman; Ruth Compton, social service chairman; Hilda De Hart, world service chairman; Jean Henley, publicity chairman; Rose Homann, decoration chairman; Frankie Woods, music chairman; Esther Heft, pianist; Fayetta Samuel, finance chairman; Carolyn Ringenberg, social chairman. Miss Neva McDavitt was the sponsor. Chalk-up another successful year for these climbers-to-third floor.





*First Row—Stombough, Crofts, Kovonough, Kelly, Raosch, Polmore, Sorrenson, Parsons, Marris, Whipple*

*Second Row—Fogler, Price, Kirchoff, Nicholas, DePew, Chose, Garrett, Larimer, DeWeese, Goodman, Johnson*

## ALL ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

Chronologically speaking, things happened like this:

September—The loudest thing in Hollywood, Johnny "Scat" Davis settled down to play a dance here, after a "now you see him, now you don't" act because of booking difficulties. Freshmen finally got to see what a buck and a half could be made to do if properly invested, providing a valuable little lesson in finance.

October—Herbie Holmes, the man with the smooth music with the southern accent. Remember the "sisters" with his band and their too—too, cute manner? I'll bet they were the real reason that the Council booked that band.

November—Ray Herbeck, the favorite of the year, who was almost good enough to be booked for a second performance this year. The band that looked like a bunch of visiting college boys. And many happy couples confirmed the "Music with Romance" idea.

December—Henry King's "Society Rhythms" provided a formal introduction to the Conga. No bills received by the Co-op Council as yet for dislocated hips.

January—The "Surprise Party" gave you Gus Arnheim with the super-smooth dance team to elicit your "oh's" and "ah's." And second billing showed the Volga Boatman scrub crew applying their delicate touch to floor swabbing.

February—Tiny Hill got leave as stand in to the Goodyear blimp, bounced in and gave the jitterbugs an evening's workout. Just a good example of a Normal boy who

got to be a "big man." Best buy of the year, per pound. Gaffney rode his prancing steed to victory over the prostrate forms of Fitz and the Student Council prexy. And so on far, far into the year, party after party proving that united we can stand a lot of dances.

Some hard work and a high degree of cooperation from the persons connected with the parties helped make them all a success. The council members, of course, got fittings for padded cells at the beginning of the year, just in case the strain of making dollars stretch like elastic got to be too much for them. Then, too, there was always the problem of keeping their best friends from knowing what the next party was going to feature.

Mad ambitions of the Council are to have Kay Kyser, Artie Shaw, and Orrin Tucker taking turns playing from the stage; diamond rings and fur coats as favors to all the girls; an amusement park with all the modern conveniences in the women's gym; a complete and efficient air-conditioning system; and an early demise for all the persons who gripe at the parties, with no offer of suggestions for improvement.

This year the dodgers of that little white wagon were Graham Whipple, who was chairman; Glenn Johnson, who held down the job of secretary; and Marie Raasch, Tom Stombough, Robert Garrett, James DePew, James Kelley, Donald Blary, Bernard Morey. Mr. R. W. Fogler acted as sponsor.



# ART CLUB

There he sat on the rail outside Fell Gate, looking as though he had been drafted just before Senior Skip Day. Thinking it must be love, I started to tiptoe past. With an agonizing cry he called me back.

"Do you know what I've done?"

Without giving me a chance to suggest a trunk murder, he went on, "I've missed an Art Club meeting!"

Realizing the seriousness of his plight, I sat down on the rail with him, and we had a heart-to-heart talk.

"Now," I said, sticking a paint brush in his ear, "What's the Art Club got that I haven't got?"

Quick as a flash he came back with, "Rose Marie Pock, the president; Joyce Kinsey, the vice-president; June Davidson, the secretary; and Edith Cuno, the treasurer."

"Aha! Now we're getting somewhere. And just what do these geniuses of the graphic arts do at their meetings that makes you so low just because you missed one?"

"What do we do?" he sneered, smiting me gently over the left ear with his drawing board. "Just to give you an idea, we had a Christmas party with games and a fireplace and *food!* We're not the kind of artists who have to eat the apples out of still life."

"Food? Is there any way I could get into this club?" I asked as I tied an easel around his neck.

"Anyone who has had one art course and is interested

in art can join," he answered, smearing my new shirt with Prussian blue oil paint. "But we do more than eat. The members always do their share with the art exhibits at the gallery in Milner Library, and two of our members teach art to talented children every Saturday morning."

"What about dances and things? Don't you ever have any of those things?" I asked, pouring a bottle of India ink into his hip pocket.

"Haven't you heard about the Beaux Arts Ball we gave? It was a semi-formal dance that was really something. And then there was the April Fool's party with the Industrial Arts Club. We got together and had a swell time."

He poured poster paints in my hair and continued, "Of course, where we really shine is at exhibits. We always come back from the Bloomington Art Association Exhibit with more prizes than we can carry. Why, several times members of the club have won the Merwin Medal. And then, there is the Art Club exhibit every spring. Oh, yes, with the help of our sponsor, Mr. Weismann, we do all right."

As he tripped me with a T-square and I broke a bust over his curly locks, I walked across the street to the Co-op convinced that, although they may seem a little queer at times, artists do get things done . . . sponsoring Christmas parties and dances, teaching, and winning medals.

Quick, some tooth picks for Mr. Weismann . . . it must be the doxy offer one of those trips to Konkokee or Girord . . .





# COMMERCE CLUB

Look straight into the camera !!!



This corporation of conglomerate commercial components boasts of being one of the largest organizations on the campus. Members even say with pride that they initiated approximately one hundred fledglings in October, 1940, which is some list of pledges.

The initiation—a dungeon . . . a chamber of horrors . . . the river Styx . . . creepy voices and howls of pain . . . the torture hall . . . a sin-cleansing bath . . . the stench of the dead . . . the eyeballs of ancient professors . . . the screeching voices of dead commerce teachers . . . two hieroglyphics which strangely resembled "C.C." branded on initiates' foreheads . . . a voice, cold, shrill, and strangely sinister, warning, "You are to leave the blood of your ancestors on your foreheads for one full week. If you attempt to take it off before the week is up, *beware* of the consequences!" Convincing, eh?

After the initiation of all these impending imparters of industrial information the next thing on the calendar was Homecoming. Duane Kirchoff gathered helpers around him and took over the chairmanship of the annual Homecoming house decoration contest sponsored by the Commerce Club. In the Hobo Parade, the club added a second

place to the number of prizes won in campus competition.

Programs, those little time fillers which either brought in the members in droves or drove them away, included song fests, dances, the spring picnic, and, of course, those educational gems that always meet with the approval of those in the know. Some of these more educational offerings were an address by Dr. J. W. Carrington, director of the Bureau of Appointments, on suitable field combinations for commerce majors, and a program presented by Mr. Glenn Meyers on distributive education as applied to the field of commercial education. These sage sagas were under the direction of Hazel Fogel, Gladys Moore, Wilma Leasman, Esther Heft, Wade Hannah, and Virginia Harlan, who acted as chairman.

Requirements for membership in this society for the prevention of cruelty to commerce majors are merely enrollment in the commerce curriculum, a few free Tuesday evenings, and a flat sum of fifty cents.

Officers of the corporation were Ralph Price, president; Eugenia Velde, vice-president; Peggy House, secretary; Lassie McCafferty, treasurer. Miss Alta Day was the faculty sponsor.



# HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

It was back in 1924 that a group of peach-uniformed maidens decided that what the Home Economics Department needed was closer friendship and service. Putting two and two together, they came out with the Home Economics Club. Since then it has survived recessions, depressions, and precessions, until today the only draft these girls are worried about is the draft that might break their filled jelly glasses.

A look at the ingredients of the club this year revealed nearly seventy active members who did their best to promote the ideals of fellowship, cooperation, recreation, and leadership among the girls. Chief chef and menu-planner for the group was Lorraine Bennett. She was assisted by Mildred Harms, who helped her put all the ingredients together. Mary Porter took care of the grocery lists and budget while Dorothy McFadden, program chairman; Ellen Sorrenson, publicity chairman, and Betty Holder, social chairman, made sure of the vitamins and calories in the programs. Miss Frances Conkey, the sponsor, helped tie everything together so that the club came out with some very tasty dishes.

As the first course of the year's activities, the formal

candle-light initiation of new members was held. Then came Homecoming. Just to keep up the old spirit, the club brought home fourth prize for its house decoration. After the football game, the Home Management House was opened to all cold and weary homecomers. In true home ec style, tea was served as a climax to the day's activities.

Christmas, unlike Thanksgiving, comes but once a year, so the club made the most of the season by having two meetings—one at which they contributed gifts to the Baby Fold, the other a joint party with the Industrial Arts Club. Just to prove that these domestic damsels do get around, some of the other activities of the year included five radio programs, the annual chili supper, and the Home Economics Convention for high school girls. Speaking of conventions, the delegates sent to the State Convention of the American Home Economics Association were Ethel Dixon, Lorraine Bennett, Helen Carey, Hope Jones, Marie McKee, Dorothy McKay, and Genevieve Gantz.

Leaving the club to its social, educational, professional, and general meetings, we take a peek into the ice box and are soon lost in investigation of their cooking.



Food for the group?



# INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Are you looking for a handy man around the house? Someone who can fix anything from a broken vacuum cleaner that sounds as if it's suffering from asthma to a dislocated doorbell? If so, you've come to the right place, because the Industrial Arts Club is absolutely swarming with potential teachers who would be more than happy to explain the intricacies of a buzz saw or any other mechanical wonder for that matter to anyone who'd care to know. Haven't you ever had the undignified passion to take a clock apart just to see what makes it tick? Well, these Industrial Art Clubbers are the lucky fellows who know how the silly things are put together, and they meet once a month and hash over their knowledge.

In 1908, long before Mr. Ford had thought of using soy beans for the inside of trimmings on his Zephyr model, and a fuselage was practically an unheard of word, the Industrial Arts Club had its beginning on our campus. Since then, the club has grown just as rapidly as the horseless carriage and today the organization is so important that it even boasts the membership of one or two lovely ladies, and when a girl can understand how to use a T-square you've got something.

This year, the club devoted its meetings to discussing various phases of the Industrial Arts. Department heads from the fields of science, art, and industrial art gave

lectures and demonstrations. They also planned to charter a bus and to take a trip to some industrial plant. Each spring the club selects two delegates to attend the Illinois Vocational Association convention.

Each year about the last week in October, these handy men really get busy. Besides setting up a prize winning house decoration, they also edit the Homecoming souvenir programs. These valuable programs represent many hours of diligent and carefully planned work.

While mentioning printing, we must not forget the Industrial Arts Handbook. It is organized and printed by club members and contains information valuable to both teachers and students alike.

Not all the programs are totally professional or business. Twice each year, at the beginning of the first semester and the end of the second semester, group picnics are held and recreation and refreshments help everyone to forget that they'd ever heard of a chisel and a hammer.

This year, admitting that not all club members knew much about the domestic side of life, they met with the Home Economics Club and put on a Christmas party that was the talk of the town.

Officers are: F. Marshik and S. Nicholas, presidents; E. Wiseman, secretary-treasurer; Bill Hines, program chairman; and Dr. R. M. Stombaugh is club sponsor.

Almost complete concentration on the speaker . . . two comero-conscious exceptions . . . We see you. An offer-thought . . . don't tell any girls about this club; I've heord so much about thot dorned rotio thot I'm becoming irrotional





# INTERMEDIATE TEACHERS' CLUB

Oh, for some food!



With fall ushering a new semester at I.S.N.U., Intermediate Teachers' Club decided to welcome their quota of the incoming freshmen with its informal initiation, held in the form of a wiener roast at Fell Park, with the mosquitoes taking their toll of the new blood in the club.

This club, open to all members of the intermediate curriculum, started the month of October in dignity with formal initiation in the student lounge. Homecoming brought the annual Homecoming luncheon, and the club climbed a notch in the ladder of fame with its third prize winner in the Homecoming parade. The theme portrayed by the float was entitled "It's Leap Year; Victory Proposes to Normal."

The club also sent representatives to the national meeting of the Association of Childhood Education at Starved Rock. At a joint meeting with the other elementary clubs on the campus, the A.C.E. was discussed in the form of a panel discussion.

November brought a meeting designed to benefit all members, especially those who will leave our roads to become teachers in the field next year. It was on parliamentary procedure and proved enlightening to all of the members.

Decorative hints both on school rooms and on wrapping Christmas packages were presented at the December meeting. The student teacher gave out the former, and Miss Edith Goldmann of the art department presented the latter.

Came the new year and written prominently on the first page of the new leaf was a stunt night. The Freshmen were defeated by the Upperclassmen, but they had a lot of fun.

February saw all the members rummaging in old trunks for costumes for the costume party. March blew in a program for the other elementary clubs with a demonstration on correct dress. The coming of spring also brought a musical program, and as the climax of an eventful year the formal banquet was held in May.

The same officers ruled both semesters. They were Betty Cole, president; Mary Moody, vice-president; Aldora Hauge, field secretary; Marjorie Jorstad, corresponding secretary; Erma Manning, treasurer; Marian Heath, social chairman; Maxine Hammack, publicity manager; Mary Paloumpis, program chairman; Grace Volz, song leader; Maxine Lucas, pianist. Miss Elizabeth Russell was sponsor. This club is preferred on our picnic list.





After the ball was over

## KINDERGARTEN CLUB

It was just two dozen years ago that Miss Margaret E. Lee got a bee in her bonnet. That bee turned out to be Kindergarten Club. Ever since then this organization, open to all students in the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum, has advanced through the reigns of three or four schools of psychology without even getting its feet wet! From Freud to Dewey, these future teachers of the very young have stuck to the purpose of Kindergarten Club—to promote closer social relations among the students and provide an opportunity for the students to achieve professional improvement and enjoy professional fellowship.

Attempting to combine both professional and social matters, these developers of the individual child took as their guiding light for the year "The Teacher as an Individual."

Since they had decided that there really weren't enough organizations at Normal, Kindergarten Club met with the Four-Year Elementary Club, Intermediate Club, and Pringle-Hall to discuss the possibilities of forming a branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

To provide a haven for homesick alumni, Kindergarten Club held two reunions during the year. One was a luncheon at Homecoming and another was the Annual Alumni Convention in the spring. For those students still in school but, perhaps, just as homesick, the club held the "Get

Acquainted Tea" in the Student Lounge. After receiving their special invitations on registration day, prospective members were given the well-known glad hand at this meeting. Those who decided to join were informally initiated at a hay-ride and picnic. Later formal initiations were held at the First Christian Church. Christmas saw the Kindergarten clubbers gathered at a Christmas party.

The crowning achievement of the year, however, was the Sweetheart Ball, which was held February 14 in true Valentine style. Constance Meyers was the lucky girl who ruled as queen for a night.

Leaders of Kindergarten Club who helped make this year a success were Ardelle Larimer at the head position; Jeanne Louise Herr as assistant (just like a student teacher!); Marion Wilson as money distributor, and Edith Cuno with a book and pencil kept minutes. To aid these officers in running the club, an executive board was formed. Those executive women were Marcella Campbell, program chairman; Maxine Lind, social chairman; Doris Jean Redfield, publicity chairman; June Mary Orr, scrap-book chairman; Noreen Yocom, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Anderson as assistant corresponding secretary.

Miss Mary Arnold, who is third grade critic in the Thomas Metcalf Training School, very ably guided the club as sponsor.



# PRINGLE-HALL CLUB

Choosing sides?



Way back in 1934 B.C.S. (Before Campus Socks), when third termites meant a generation of an insect, a group of students in the upper-grade curriculum decided to band together to protect their memory at I.S.N.U. They founded a club which would welcome them back—they hoped—and provide a means of becoming better acquainted with others in their field. They named the club after G. Stanley Hall, a pioneer in the study of upper-grade children, and Ralph W. Pringle, a contemporary from our own campus. Although these students began the club for a social reason, they also cultivated their gray matter by discussing the traits and teaching of the upper-grade child. Any student in the upper-grade curriculum can drop in at their meetings once a month in Wrightonia Hall.

Officers reign for one semester and then bow out to a new order. This year's presidents were Mildred Watson and Gertrude Lazicky. Vices became virtues in the persons of Lorraine Welsh and Gwendolyn Rohr. Recording honors were given to Helen Schneider and Maxine Winstead, and this year's budget was balanced by Evelyn Bowles and Marguerite Fechter. By popular demand, Miss Thelma Force again sponsored the club.

The first activity of the year was the initiation in Sep-

tember of sixteen new members. After the more or less uncomfortable aspects of the initiation the freshmen got acquainted with the sophomores by writing their names by their home towns on maps supplied by the program committee.

The next social affair was the Homecoming banquet held at the Baptist Church. (Adv.) The theme of the banquet was taken from the Homecoming play, "Seven Sisters." Miss Marie Finger used the same theme in her talk, highlighting her story with seven main points. The alumni were received in the fashion they had hoped to be and left for "the field" with renewed energy.

At Christmas time the club went carolling after their business meeting. The March program brought Miss Force from her role of sponsor to one of travel guide as the club went on a vicarious trip to Florida.

Spring and tradition took the Pringle-Hallers on a wiener roast at Miller Park and to a gala banquet given by the freshmen to speed the sophomores happily toward their pedagogical niches. They went—promising not only to come back for the Homecoming banquet next fall but also to send all promising students on to the Pringle-Hall Club.



# LATIN CLUB

Hic, haec, hoc, hoey, hoey,—no, that's not a hog-calling contest but the Latin Club just warming up for the season's activities. Following its annual custom the first meeting centered around Miss Carver's apartment and puzzles. Not discouraged by failure with Miss Carver's puzzles, the club attempted to solve the puzzle of the true Aryans (the ancestors of the ones that Hitler has been so concerned about) and to trace the development of words. By the way, did you know that "supercilious" meant to raise your eyebrow; that "disaster" was opposed to the stars; that "delirious" is off the track?

Christmas found the Latin Club in the Student Lounge listening to Dr. Lucy Tasher, who really brought down the house with her talk on "The Fall of the Roman Empire." Also, around Christmas time, people reported they heard singing south of the campus, but couldn't recognize the words . . . (we hope that they caught the tune.) For their information it was the Latin Club carolling in Latin.

Although these Latinists are not "old Fogies" they became very philosophical for one meeting and discussed the assets (did you know that there were any?) and lia-

bilities of old age . . . (and we don't mean rheumatism!)

Members both agreed and disagreed with Cicero, so if you have any firm convictions track down any Latin Clubber and air your views.

"When in Rome do as the Romans do"—so the Latin Club dug deep into Roman private life to see just where, when, how, and what the Romans did. All this was brought to light at the March meeting of the club which was held in the microphoto room of Milner Library.

The climax of the year was the annual spring banquet held in May, which brought to a blazing finis this year's activities. Maybe the Romans were noted for their elaborate feasts, but this "spread" would have been enough to have put even Caesar to shame.

The officers this year have been president, Christine Bessmer; vice-president, Rose Kuzmiski; secretary-treasurer, Ellamae Krug; reporter, Clara Mae Hagerman.

Miss Katherine E. Carver is the sponsor, and to her goes the credit of keeping all her speedy little gladiators happy and contented (what, no arena?).

So as Virgil might say, "Carry On!"



I'd smile too, Little





The ratio at work

## FRENCH CLUB

The Maginot line crumbles, Paris falls, French institutions and traditions suffer an eclipse, but *Le Cercle Français* of I.S.N.U. marches on unperturbed—a grave oversight on the part of Monsieur Hitler.

Following a precedent established over a period of years, the first meeting of the year was held at the home of Miss Margery Ellis, sponsor of the club. Early arrivals whiled away the time by assuring one another of the alarming quantities of French they had forgotten during vacation. Later they were surprised to discover that it all came back to them. They tried to limit their conversation to the French language, for one of the aims of French Club is to provide an opportunity for the members to speak French in a social situation. But with one lone ham salad sandwich left on the plate, you can understand why they might become a bit panicky trying to think of the French equivalent of "Please pass the sandwiches."

But coming back to the first meeting, the club emerged with a new set of officers, as follows: *la présidente*, Alice Bennett; *la vice-présidente*, Madeleine Lowell; *la secrétaire-trésorière*, Mary Jean Phillips. With these officers at the helm *Le Cercle Français* was launched for another year.

Programs for the year were planned to inform members concerning various phases of French life. Miss Ellis,

who spent some time in France, was able to supplement the material with information drawn from personal experience.

At one meeting, the club members heard recordings of the fables of La Fontaine. The Christmas meeting was held in Alice Bennett's apartment. Madeleine Lowell spoke on Christmas customs of France, and Roger Norton read, in French, the Christmas story. After that, the members started out to play charades. It wasn't long until inspiration began to want, so the charades degenerated into pantomime. In one of the pantomimes Clara Mae Hagermann served as an admirable yule log, being carried in, soaked with wine (synthetic, we hasten to assure you), and burned in the approved French manner.

At a later meeting the club members saw a movie on *les canaux* (canals, to you) *de France*. Accompanying the film was a recording in which a man, speaking in French, explained the picture so that every member knew just how to build canals.

Later in the year three club members presented a French play. With the annual spring picnic the club closed another year for *Le Cercle Français* and said *adieu* until next fall. Strictly rumor—the girls are being drafted to teach French for the coming fracas.



# LOWELL MASON CLUB



Napoleon posed for the picture, too

Believe it or not, Lowell Mason Club members meet almost every night in the week! Just take a look at the names of the members of the University bands, orchestra, and choruses and a great similarity will be observed. Yes, they meet every night but under different names.

When, occasionally, a spare moment actually comes along, these musically minded men and women meet under the organization's name—Lowell Mason Club. The main ambition and abiding hope of the club is to make these spare moments as convivial as possible. From the social activities indulged in by the members, there is no doubt that they can slough off the dragging responsibility of producing exacting performances of the master musicians' compositions at a minute's notice—or even sooner! They have shown this adaptability several times this year.

At Homecoming they did their share of prophesying Charleston's defeat in the Hobo Parade and after the game they entertained old grads at a little jam session.

Before Christmas their social consciousness got the better of their need for sleep or study. They donned sheepskins and electric warming pads and braved the icy winds to carol for an evening. Still far from frozen up, members later in the year went on a sleigh ride.

With the advent of the third robin and the second tulip

the members of the Lowell Mason Club answered the call of nature and had a picnic. They proved conclusively that even musicians can develop very large appetites when exposed to the open air. After stowing all the food away where it would do the most good, these disciples of the Three Great B's found that they were much too full to produce even A's—even their singing became a little the worse for overindulgence in a superabundance of good food.

The ensemble who caused all of the accoustical effects produced by the club this year was made up of students who specialize in music. Ray Bessmer took over the conductor's baton for the year and wielded it well to produce harmony with the rest of the officers. Lyle Neer handled the concert master's post in true musician style. Helen Coles kept the musical scores in order and made sure that all the minutes were down in four-four time. Dean Davis took care of the wherewithal—money to you—so well that the club did not come out in their accounts in a manner which would match the coats of the Marching Band.

It was Margaret Westhoff, the sponsor of Lowell Mason Club, who made sure that the officers were playing in the same key as the club members.



# MARCHING BAND

Into the valley of the shadow of defeat marched the seventy-three uniformed members of the marching band. After these men had blown their heart and soul, not to mention a lot of air, into the Normal Loyalty, defeat became victory and Hancock's touchdown makers were again on top.

But don't get the idea that playing for football games takes up all the time of these red-coated males. They add the pep to pep meetings, make a parade a parade, and then take enough time to travel to Carbondale to give them an idea of what music can do to make victory sure.

This year that man out in front was Tom Richardson, while those hitherto unheard of female elements who twirled batons were Esther Hileman, Anna Marie Oppermann, and Elinor Kinner. Elwood Wheeler was president, and Ray Runge was secretary.



# PEP BAND

No, it's not a breakfast food. It's a group of thirty members of the Concert Band who get together to give basketball games and the Gamma Phi Circus any pep they might feel the need of.

Elwood Wheeler was president, and Ray Bessmer saw that all the instruments were at the right place at the right time. The personnel committee was composed of Lyle Neer, Bill Lemmons, and Ray Runge.





# CONCERT BAND

## *Director*

Mr. Sherrard

## *Clarinets*

Amersan, Bill  
Bailey, Wilma  
Bramblett, Laura  
Broitzmon, Bob  
Catlin, Dorothy  
Dadson, Helen  
French, Irene  
Friday, Florence  
Gardner, Betty  
Garrett, Dayle  
Griswald, Edna  
Gudelauski, Lewis  
Hauk, Lais  
Heister, Mary  
Henderson, Melba  
Hallaway, Lucille  
Howmiller, Elaine  
Ireland, Edith  
Johnson, Lola  
Juarez, Bob  
Morgan, Lola Rita  
Marenz, Norma  
Rourke, Marjorie  
Sauer, Evelyn  
Schaad, Helen  
Schmall, Kathleen  
Sheltan, Beatrice  
Warrick, Mary Ellen  
Williamsan, Burwell

## *E-Flat Clarinets*

Shea, Lais

## *Flutes*

Goadell, Patricia  
Haltz, Melvin  
Pitts, Esther  
Porter, Mary

## *Oboes*

Phleger, Margy  
Rapalee, Lorraine

## *Bossoons*

Fasha, Leon  
Gerstenecker, Frances  
Waldmier, Clark

## *Alto Clarinets*

Blackman, Darathy  
Wenzel, Regina

## *Bass Clarinets*

Benedict, William  
Richardson, Tam

## *E-Flat Alto Saxophones*

Jahnsan, Bill  
Schultz, Jeannette  
Staver, Margaret  
VanCuren, Loretta

## *Tenor Saxophones*

Catlin, Caralyn  
Davis, Louise

## *Baritone Saxophone*

Rupp, LouBelle

## *Cellos*

Cambridge, Wilma  
Matherway, Mary Eileen

## *String Bosses*

Henderson, Rosemary  
Holm, Rosemary

## *Cornets*

Bumgarner, Helen  
Crandall, Elbert  
Fallan, Andrew  
Fengel, Lloyd  
Finley, Jim  
Hudson, Truman  
Hungerford, Willard  
Kessinger, Newell  
Kirchner, Eileen  
Kaehler, Margaret  
Lamar, Anita  
Rein, Melvin  
Schneider, Baneita  
Shulow, Dale  
Warfield, Jeannette  
Wheeler, Elwood  
Waads, Mary

## *French Horns*

Best, Emmett  
Bryan, Darathy  
Curry, Howard  
Duckworth, Marjorie  
Heinecke, Adelaide  
Hileman, Esther  
Hawmiller, Eldine  
Lawrence, Mary Ellen  
Lemans, Bill  
Mattesan, Lais  
Orr, Mary Ellen  
Thompson, Jerry

## *Trombones*

Badine, Ivan  
Carlson, Elsie  
Fogel, Hazel  
Hawell, Doris  
Laine, Ray

Maley, Murray  
Mathew, Eleanor  
Miller, Maxine  
Reeves, Donald  
Vogel, Wilma  
Whipple, Maxine

## *Baritones*

Crosby, Elsie  
Pracasky, Charles  
Reeves, Margaret  
Runge, Ray  
Weinhuff, Howard

## *Basses*

Bessmer, Ray  
Dalhaus, Melvin  
Gray, Earl Franklin  
Irvin, Francis  
Kendrick, Annabel  
Kuntz, Lawell  
Mannier, Rosemary

## *Percussion*

Arbagast, Dean  
Ferguson, Daris  
Faster, Chuck  
Neer, Lyle  
Schueneman, Bud  
Weber, Eileen

## *Xylophone*

Lee, Ruth

## *Harp*

Karch, Jacqueline





# UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

## *Director*

Mr. Isted

## *Violas*

Holm, Rosemary  
Eberle, Marian  
Wenzel, Regina  
Wheeler, George  
Gadler, Mary  
Phillips, Beatrice  
McGinnis, John

## *Oboes*

Phlegar, Margie  
Rapalee, Lorraine

Hungerford, Willard  
Rein, Melvin

## *First Violins*

Spellenberg, Judith  
Pitts, Esther  
Farbes, Catherine  
Schoad, Helen  
Halloway, Lucille  
McGuire, Norma  
Hintz, Frances  
Munch, Laura  
Statter, Irene  
Emery, Reva  
Rhada, Arlene

## *Celli*

Matherway, Mary  
Pruden, Virginia  
Gudelauski, Lewis  
Cales, Helen  
Kerr, Jeanne  
Cambridge, Wilma

## *Bassoons*

Gerstenecker, Frances  
Waldmier, Clark  
Fasha, Leon

## *Trombones*

Maley, Murray  
Laine, Raynald  
Badine, Ivan  
Miller, Fairy

## *Second Violins*

Morenz, Norma  
Neer, Lyle  
Arbagaast, Dean  
Lathrap, Phyllis  
Henderson, Rosemary  
Mitchell, Glo Rose  
Burtan, Marjorie  
Weber, Eileen  
Kuntz, Lowell  
Garrett, Dayle  
Bramblett, Laura  
Cottrell, Phyllis  
Matteson, Lais

## *Basses*

Bessmer, Ray  
Blackman, Darathy  
Sauer, Evelyn  
Kessinger, Newell  
Benedict, William

## *Flutes*

Haltz, Melvin  
Andersan, Wilma

## *Horns*

Lemans, William  
Best, Walter  
Thompson, Gerald  
Heincke, Adelaide  
Orr, Mary Ellen

## *Harp*

Karch, Jacqueline

## *Trumpets*

Fengel, Lloyd  
Runge, Ray  
Dalhaus, Melvin  
Woods, Mary  
Hudson, Truman

## *Percussion*

Pracasky, Charles  
Reeves, Margaret  
Schueneman, Herman





Soprano: Ali, Beaman, Cope, Cottrell, Donaldson, Geske, Hammond, Housholter, Henderson, Hubly, Hunsley, Jahnsen, Kueffner, McDonald, Mitchell, Motherway, Ropolee, Rourke, Salisbury, Schraeder, Scott, Scott, Shippy, Spencer, Vorner, Walters, White, Wones, Woods, Eberle, Dorr, Lowery, Souer, Boggy

Second Soprano: Aldridge, Blackmon, Coles, Goodier, Gould, Gould, P., Grannemon, Hoerlin, Houk, Lemons, Lynds, Morch, Miller, Morenz, Munch, Orr, Pocock, Strickland, Sullivan, Underwood, Walls, Wenger, Wenzel, Velde, Wohler, Rupp, Eckert, Short, Freeman, Gerstenecker

Alto: Aderton, Boiley, Cambridge, Duckworth, Ghiloin, Heath, Helm, Hintz, Holloway, Jackson, Johannes, Jones, Keyes, Lothrop, Leigh, Matteson, McGuire, Merrell, Mitchell, Park, Reid, Smith, Schood, Spellenberg, Wilson, Winterhoff, Benjamin

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

Margaret Westhoff, Director

### TREBLE CHORUS

Margaret Westhoff, Director



Soprano: Boyd, Clouson, Defell, Ensminger, Hanson, Harris, Hieronymus, Johnson, Jonsson, Koehler, Lock, Molon, Morley, Morgan, Owens, Poncoke, Scoles, Schertz, Smallwood, Stannord, Themer, Benton, Conton, Harms, Borton, Gunsten, Sheehan, Clouse, Robinson, Cuno, Kiesewetter

Second Soprano: Blair, Bramblett, Carlson, Chose, Christian, Cross, Dohrs, Evans, Froelich, Fulton, Goodell, Gourley, Groden, Griswold, Heft, Henry, Hewitt, Hobkirk, Hodgson, Jorstad, Kennell, Kerr, Lee, Morsh, Martin, Mohler, Robinson, Souder, Stewart, Strukel, Svehla, Tollan, Woddell, Williams, Wright, Warfield, Von Curen, Bumgardner, Lanigon

Alto: Boyless, Bell, Benjamin, Berg, Catlin, Coffman, Crone, Francis, Grise, Heoley, Heflin, Hodgson, Horton, Humick, Jenkins, Leasmon, Logee, Meeker, Moore, Phillips, Rutledge, Shonk, Vogel, Watson, French, Sutton, Wink, Suhomski, Forbes, DeMent, Whited, Gibbs, Petri, Mott, Henry





*Front Row*—Treash, Kavanaugh, Blamgren, Lemans, Garrett, Wheeler, Baicourt, Brummet, Kessinger, Shulaw, Smith, Arbagast, Elder.

*Second Row*—Wilsan, McGinnis, Fasha, Best, Rause, Nartan, Kuntz, Fengel, Benedict, Runge, Mullen, Hungerford, Greene, Williams.

*Third Row*—Crum, Garrett, Waldmier, Dalhaus, O'Byrne, Quick, Nartan, Richardsan, Haltz, Maley, Ellisan, Van Fassen, Bessmer.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Blaine Baicourt, *Director*



## MALE CHORUS

Blaine Baicourt, *Director*

*Front Row*—Galloway, Laine, Thompson, Juarez, Richardsan, Pracasky  
*Back Row*—Schueneman, E. Smith, A. Miller, Hudsan, Rien, Braitzman, Kastle, Armstrong





*First Row*—Wenzel, Johnson, Henderson, R., Miller, Reeves, Eckert, Morenz, Pruden, Hewitt, Motherway  
*Second Row*—Hommond, Karch, Anderson, Cottrell, Weber, Orr, Goodier, Coles, Duckworth, Schood, Forbes, Motteson  
*Third Row*—Miss Knudson, Pitts, Sullivan, Henderson, M., Volz, Aderton, Hollowoy, Gerstenecker, Papolee, Spellenberg  
*Fourth Row*—Rein, Kuntz, McGinnes, Thompson, Gudelouski, Bessmer, Dalhous, Hungerfard, Gorrett, Best, Richardson, Runge

## UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Emmo Knudson, Director

## NEGRO CHORUS

Emma Knudson, Director



*First Row*—Henderson, M., Williamson, Cross, Neol, McDonald, Strickland, Staples, Ali, Helm, Jackson, Defel, Marley, Bell, Smith  
*Second Row*—Upshow, McClellon, Colvin, Reed, DeBois, Meyers, Breene, Galloway, Williams, Livingston, Word



# SCIENCE CLUB

We may not be able to tell you what would happen if a given volume of water is put into a container of a given size and subjected to a given amount of pressure. But we do know that when a given volume of people are put into a room in the Science building, and subjected to the pressure of lectures, the result is a Science Club meeting.

Ever since 1912, these material-minded scientists have been hand picked by the faculty members from the departments of agriculture, biology, geography, home economics, mathematics, and physics according to academic standing in scientific courses.

This year the forty student members were divided into groups by departments and each group was told politely, but firmly, to produce at least one program during the year. The results astounded even the producers.

In September Virgil Newlin gave the members some hints on the raising of bees. It seems that is his summer work-hobby. After the talk the members went to work on some cider and doughnuts—no honey! At a later meeting the Geography Department brought Mr. Don Carroll of the Illinois Geographical Survey to talk on "Recent Petroleum Developments in Southern Illinois."

This taught all the scientists how to get rich with ten easy oil wells. For a Christmas present to the club Dr. C. N. Mills, the Head of the Department of Mathematics, gave the members an idea of the part mathematics has to play in the national defense program.

The Biology committee with Miss Blanche McAvoy, realizing that scientists must eat too, planned an experiment in the form of a pre-meeting chili supper. The experiment worked—every member came!

Later Mr. Howard Adams, Head of the Department of Physical Science, saved the ceiling lights and produced a movie put out by one of the more famous chemical products companies illustrating their new synthetic materials.

The last two programs of the year were presented by the Home Economics Department and the Biological Science Department. To climax the year, a steak fry was held at Lake Bloomington. These science experts fried a mean steak in the accepted scientific manner.

The Executive Committee for the year was composed of Mr. R. W. Fogler, president; Virgil Newlin, vice-president; Betty Jane Hull, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Wallace, and Robert Cramer.



Strictly on the scientific side.



# RURAL CURRICULUM CLUB

There I was, minding my own business erasing every other letter off the signs at Four Corners when I heard a pitiful cry behind me.

"Father, dear Father, come to M306 with me now. The clock in Old Main strikes the second Tuesday of the month."

Having been addicted to the wearing of skirts and long hair for, lo, these many years, I didn't think the words were addressed to me. However, just to please the speaker, I followed her up three of the longest flights of stairs in the world and slipped into the back of the room still wondering just what this was all about.

In front of a group of students stood Pauline Palmore calling the meeting to order. To her left sat Eleanor Mathew writing down everything she said in a little red book and then getting up to read the minutes of the last meeting. Then it came to me. This was the Rural Curriculum Club!

Sneaking up behind the secretary, I took a peek at the minutes for the whole year. From the looks of them, the Club really believes in traveling. Marjorie Street and Ruth Akers went to DeKalb to attend the Country Life

Association; Max Meyers attended the Association's meeting at Purdue; and Ruth Akers went to Urbana for the convention there.

Not only have they traveled, but those who stayed at home seemed to have been busy too. They put on an educational radio program in which they explained what a good rural school consisted of. They joined the Association for Childhood Education and sent Pauline Palmore as a delegate to the meeting at Starved Rock. They brought in school-board members, prospective teachers, and those already teaching to discuss their problems.

Homecoming saw the Club sponsoring an informal reception for all former members and a banquet at which Irene Anderson was presented with the Hacker Cup. This rotating cup is given to the best scholar of the previous year's graduates from the Rural Curriculum.

Officers for the year have been Pauline Palmore, president; Tom Cheevers, vice-president; Eleanor Mathew, secretary; Evelyn Armstrong, treasurer; Ruth Croxen, reporter; Ruth Akers, program chairman; Doris Weber and Edith Baker, freshmen cabinet members; and Miss Elinor Flagg, the club sponsor.



Legs!! Legs!! Legs!!



One hundred and fifty men! Yes, I said one hundred and fifty, girls! They're out at the Resident Work Center on the University Farm. They've been there since 1939, when the buildings were started. Now they have a city of their own with three barracks, a mess hall, a hospital, and a library study room, not to mention the shop building, a bath house, and the administration building. Mr. Joseph Catlin is resident manager, assisted by Warren Sperry, a former I.S.N.U. athlete.

These men work one hundred hours a month, learn woodworking, sheet-metal working, and welding construction. Instruction is furnished by the National Youth Administration and by the State Vocational Education Organization. Forty of the men go to I.S.N.U.

The main purpose of the Resident Work Center is not to turn out finished mechanics, but to give the boys sufficient work experience in the various lines to send them out better equipped for getting a job.



Seated—Blond, Brotton, Sheers, Stomper  
Standing—Hospelhorn, Cohoon, Alldridge, Hansen

## N. Y. A. PROJECT



Sperry lends o helping  
bond . . .



# NORMAL HOUR



Dee Filson

The most amazing improvement in radio since the removal of ear phones occurred this year on the fourth floor of Cook Hall. When those six regular listeners turned their dials and heard "This is the Normal Hour coming to you from the studios of WJBC, located on the Illinois State Normal University campus" coming out, they didn't hear those pleasant words followed by piano music. Oh, no! The practically unrecognizable piano rendition of "Hail, Alma Mater"; had been replaced by a recording of the Men's Glee Club singing the school hymn. The list of regular listeners jumped to a thousand in practically no time at all.

Not only that, but the broadcasters and spectators alike were more than pleasantly surprised this fall to discover that the Cook Hall tower studios had been remodeled. A new coat of paint, a new piano, new and repaired equipment, a portable sound table, and a sound effects department capable of making every sound from the roar of a bull moose in flight to the cooing of a gnu in love greeted the eye and the ear.

Those golden voiced gentlemen who prefaced all the programs with their explanatory remarks and took care of the technical work consisted of Rusty McBride, Norman Skinder, and Dee Filson. Mrs. Laura H. Pricer had the very big job of heading the radio faculty committee. She had all the programs running smoothly without any long pauses.

Did you listen to Miss Barto's Health Helps every morning? There was no better way to wear yourself out so that you could sleep soundly during your third hour classes. It became quite a trial to have your exercise and your education, too.

The Home Economics teachers had their "Chats with the Homemaker" in which all listening housewives were told all of the latest methods for boiling water and peeling grapes.

The Social Science department gave numerous forums. I.S.N.U. news flashes appeared every night for the benefit of those students who don't read—the newspapers. The youngsters were entertained at Story Time, while Mrs. Taylor gave us Little Dramas from History each Wednesday night. The Music and Education departments did their bit when it came to contributing programs, while neighboring high schools created variety.

Something new and different this year was the Sunday afternoon recital from the collection of musical recordings in the Carnegie Room of Milner library. Just like network concerts these broadcasts had program notes comments by members of the music staff, who selected the music and supervised the programs.

Taking into consideration the people who worked hours on end writing the scripts and the ones who practiced far into the night, we take our hats off to Normal's Radio Hour.



Norman Skinder



# MEN'S DEBATE

Normal's male word-slingers are making a creditable showing again this year for the umph-teenth consecutive time. Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, head of the Speech Department, who is sponsor of the group, is well pleased with them.

Upholding the Red and White's banner this year are the following men: James DePew, Gene Sutter, Duncan Lennon, and Donald Walton, last year's hold-overs. New men include Ralph Baird, Robert Lee Holley, James Jennings, Edward Ropp, Earl Scarbeary, and Francis Strand, freshmen; and Marshall Berner, Keith Davidson, Arnold Greenfield, and Elston Roady, juniors.

Varsity debating teams this year were Duncan Lennon and Don Walton, and Gene Sutter and Jim DePew. The freshmen teams of Holley and Strand and Ropp and Jennings are giving impressive performances. Dr. Holmes has hopes here for next year's squad.



*First Row—Strand, Holley, Ropp, Jennings  
Second Row—Raady, Bernar, Davidsan, Sutter, DePew  
Third Row—Scarbeary, Baird, Mintern, Lennan, Greenfield*

# WOMEN'S DEBATE



*First Row—Braaks, Wheeler, Mitchell, Rutledge  
Second Row—Klass, Gaadwin, Holmes, Smith  
Third Row—Blue, McElwain, Wells, Crane*

The men aren't the only debaters on the campus. The women do their share of bringing glory to I.S.N.U. via their buccal openings. (Yes, we've had speech correction). For instance, take a look at the following women who are swapping verbal swats with their opponents.

This year they include Eleanor Kloss, Norma Goodwin, and Shirley Blue, seniors; Catherine Smith, Helen McElwain, Dorothy Wells, Paula Vermillion, Christine Pacelli, and Louise Sternberg, juniors; Lorene Themes, Marian DePew, Glo Rose Mitchell, and Dorothy Rutledge, sophomores; and Wanda Brooks, Lois Wheeler, and Ann Graham, freshmen.

Eleanor Kloss and Norma Goodwin compose the women's championship team. They and Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, the sponsor, assure us that it has been a very successful season.





Home of the flying course . . .

## CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING



It takes baak "learnin" for this stuff too . . . just laak at Sieh, Van Huss, Shear, Selberg, Thampsan, Miles, and Gentes

"Generalissimo" Art Carnahan showing the mare campllicated instruments that are necessary to moke this flying machine strut its stuff . . .





The Civilian Pilot Training Course, to many here at I.S.N.U., this year was a term newly incorporated into their vocabularies. For those that took the course it meant eye examinations, physical examinations and general "going over." To many, this general "going over" was a very bitter disappointment for they could never fulfill their desire to become a pilot. After the preliminaries were over, these future pilots of America, were taken under the "wing" of Prof. Cross, Messrs. Carnahan, Lathrop, and Adams. There was school every Tuesday and Thursday nights for a period of some nine weeks, with at least a half-hour lesson in the air every day. After approximately ten hours of duo-instruction the student was ready for his solo flight. The first solo flight was certainly anticipated by all, and each new "bird" as he brought his plane in to a "perfect" three-point landing, had to "pay"—free cokes for all! After this first big step is over with, each pilot gradually increases his ability to handle his plane. He practices spins, right and left-hand climbing turns and various other maneuvers, that will help to make a good pilot. Along with these actual flying lessons he goes to night school two nights a week, three hours of classroom work each night. He studies navigation, meteorology, mechanics, and various other phases of the technical side of the airplane and gradually works up to the point where he is ready for his cross-country flight. After this test and if the student passes his other examinations he receives his private pilot's license. With this summary of the Civilian Pilot Training Course, here at I.S.N.U. we must not forget our female exponents. In each group of male students inducted into this flying course, two girls were allowed to take the course. It seems that from this year's experience that "the weaker sex" takes to the air just as readily as a duck takes to water. Yes, this flying course has been of great interest to the students, this year, and will undoubtedly be of use to all of them in the years to come.



From left to right up the page . . . here we find the flyers of tomorrow waiting for their turn to swing thru the air with the greatest of ease . . . thank goodness!! someone remembered to put gas in before starting that well known Cross Country . . . Bob Thompson showing Hall the proper way to twirl the propeller, or is he just resting?? . . . lastly we find "Droper" Dick Locy ready to take a nice ride



# GAMMA DELTA

I am, after all, only a simple soul. All these years I have been thinking that Gamma Delta referred to a part of a card game with my father's mother. It was not until yesterday that I found that Gamma Delta is a Lutheran organization which has as its purpose the furthering of the social and spiritual growth of all Lutherans on the campus. The organization has been on the campus since 1936, so I really should have caught on by now. And with seventy-five students wearing the miniature gold cross that symbolizes membership in the organization, one would think that it would have struck me sooner that Gamma Delta is a thriving organization.

I soon found out that Gamma Delta met twice a month. One meeting was devoted to giving the higher things a chance, while the other was purely social. Talking to Paul Krueger, the president, I got an idea of the things Gamma Delta did during the year. First of all there was the Homecoming breakfast. After the effects of over-eating had died away, formal initiation was held at Smith Hall. This was an impressive, candlelight affair designed to inspire even the most mundane.

Christmas found the members of Gamma Delta stamping frozen feet and singing lustily Christmas carols all over Normal. The Nativity Scene, placed at Christmas time in the

corridor leading to Capen Auditorium, and a noon-day Christmas meditation program during the week before Christmas at Capen Auditorium showed the school that Gamma Delta had the Christmas spirit.

Spring came at last and with it the banquet to which all members and alumni had looked forward during the school year.

Besides the president, Paul Krueger, other members who contributed their bit for the glory of dear old Gamma Delta were Alten Grandt, vice-president; Marjorie Gorstad, treasurer; Gladys Anderson, secretary; Andrea Riber, social chairman; Marjorie Berg, educational chairman; and Aldor Hauge, chairman of the membership committee. The advisors this year for the students were Mrs. Rose Buehler, instructor at Metcalf, and Rev. Hohenstein, minister at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Bloomington. Other persons in the community who were actively interested in Gamma Delta were Rev. Hohenstein's student assistant, Mr. Herman Etsold; and Rev. Granger E. Westberg of the Bloomington English Lutheran Church.

Even though Gamma Delta is really too young an organization to deserve the first part of its name, it really does get things done and gives promise of becoming even more successful in the future.



Let's all sing together . . .



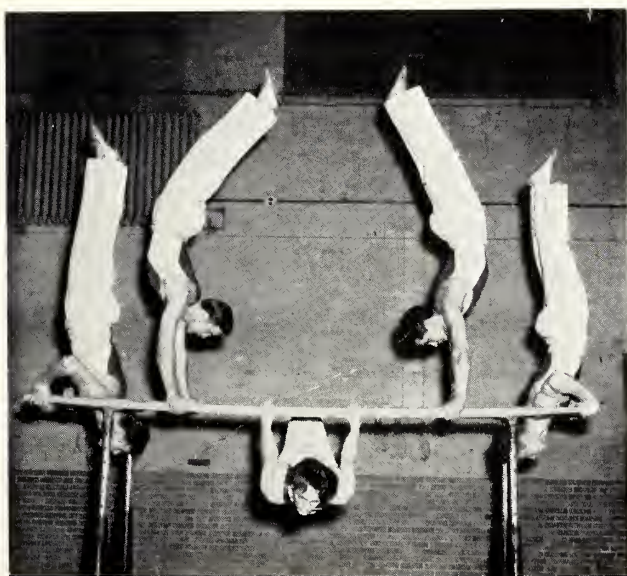
# GAMMA PHI

"Hey, Pop, will you spot me on a front flip?" "I need some help on the swinging ladder, Mr. Horton." "You have too much arch in your back," says "Pop." These remarks are a few of the many one might hear if he were to drop into the gym on a night that Gamma Phi was working out.

Professor Horton, generally known as "Pop" to those who work with him, organized Gamma Phi just thirteen years ago. He thought that an organization of this type—it's an honorary gymnastic fraternity—would be beneficial in developing certain gymnastic talents and also in bringing to light many unknown talents in students. Originally only the brawny sex was admitted to their ranks, but lately a bit of beauty has been added as girls have joined.

Along about the middle of March the wind blew more than dust onto the campus. The annual Gamma Phi Circus came to McCormick Gymnasium giving the gymnasts an opportunity to show what they could do and giving the queens a chance to show what a few votes will do. This year "Gerry" McCain waved the magic wand over the circus with Hope Jones, Genevieve Gantz, Patricia Gould, and Lorraine Welsh as her attendants.

Jesse Parsons, one of the most capable manipulators of muscle ever to attend Normal—not to mention the one with the most pleasant smile—was chosen by his fellow hangers from the flying trapezes to lead them during the current year. Ruth Parkinson, one of the first girls to become a member, was selected to assist Jess by serving as vice-president. Warren Frink handled the duties of secretary-treasurer.



Step right this way, folks. . . get your tickets for the Gammo Phi Circus. . . greatest show on eorth ! ! ! . . . But oll joking oside, the circus this year drew o spellbound crowd for on evening of superb entertainment. . . . Above—Elinor Gene Scott on the lodder. . . . Morilyn Boumon of U-High with her handlebors in the rofters, Jesse Parsons lends o steady hond. . . . Eleonor Young and John Perring perform on the tightwire. . . . And balance of Robert Porsons and Howard Waters. . . . At the left Porsons . . . LoBounty . . . Greenfield gove perfect symmetry on the porollet bors. . . . With other feature ottractions the sotisfied on-lookers return home considering the evening well spent. . . .



# GAMMA THETA UPSILON

How many years ago did the first glacier swoop down over Podunk Center? I wouldn't know, but chances are if any such phenomenon did occur, any member of Gamma Theta Upsilon could tell you all about it, for only the upper crust of the geography curriculum are soilmates in this learned organization.

'Twas in the spring of 1928, whilst the Doldrums were shifting northward, that on our own campus the Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity was created when 33 students and faculty members organized the Alpha Chapter. Even though the sun has suffered an eclipse or two since then, nothing could cast a shadow on this organization, and today Gamma Theta Upsilon has increased to national scope. The fraternity has become indeed a lusty infant with chapters from Arizona to Pennsylvania. Alpha Chapter, because of its early start, still has by far the largest number of alumni members.

If you have ever seen Dean Davis, Ellen Bullard, Gladys Moore, or Helen Shippy dashing over to the Print Shop they were probably taking over the proofs for the Gamma Theta Upsilon News Letter. This Letter, which is sent out to the nearly 500 active and alumni members of the local chapter is compiled under the supervision of Professor L. O. Holmes.

Perhaps the outstanding accomplishments of the Fraternity is the building up of a Loan Fund to aid members

digging into graduate study in the field of geography. Almost \$7,000 has piled up, most of which is in outstanding loans to 16 students. A number of the members of Alpha Chapter have been able to do graduate work through the help of this fund. Alpha Chapter has contributed approximately \$2,000 to the fund.

The officers who directed the course of events this year were: Dean Davis, president; Duane Kirchoff, vice-president; Betty Jane Hull, secretary; and Jeanne Naden, treasurer. Dr. H. O. Lathrop was sponsor during the first semester, but because of the heavy work of arranging for the Summer Field Course, Miss Mable Crompton assumed these duties for the second semester. The presidential duties for the second semester were taken up by vice-president Duane Kirchoff when the president accepted a teaching position.

Anyone with a fancy for geographical knowledge would have enjoyed this year's programs; Magical Mexico . . . Soil Conservation . . . Home Town Geography . . . and Baton Rouge's National Meeting being a sample of a few of the most unusual ones . . . all this, and a picnic, too, has chalked up another outstanding year for Gamma Theta Upsilon, so even though the Highs may come and the Lows may go, as long as a falling Barometer indicates a change of weather, this fraternity is one that will continue to grow both in size and importance. Confidentially, we'll bet they're having European map trouble.



Take your coat  
off, Louise



# KAPPA DELTA EPSILON



Oh joy and rapture! A fireplace and all the comforts at home . . .  
not to mention that ratio.

Even if Kappa Delta Epsilon is a "circle of well-trained teachers," these female members don't go around in circles. They know what it is all about, because all members of this honorary educational sorority are juniors or seniors who have a good general scholastic average, a high standing in educational courses, and have outstanding personalities—no schoolroom should be without it.

To help these teachers-to-be keep up with the times, Kappa Delta Epsilon chose as its theme for the year, "the teacher in contemporary affairs," a theme which went hand in hand with their motto of "Forward."

When former circlers returned from years of teaching in dear old Pumphandle Junction for the Homecoming banquet, they reviewed the history and tradition of K. D. E. through the eyes of Mrs. H. A. Peterson who was the speaker of the evening.

While everyone else dreamed of turkey, members of K. D. E. met at Mrs. Henderson's home to hear Mr. Donald Wiseman tell them all about the relationship of art to propaganda. Came the month of sleigh bells and reindeer,

and the girls traveled afar, learning about Christmas in Germany, China, and Palestine without moving from their seats in the Student Lounge. Misses Jennie Whitten, Amy Chang, and Irene Statter led the travelogues. Starting out the new year right, Dr. Richard Browne gave the members some pointers concerning contemporary and how to find something that really interested them.

February came and with it a joint dinner with Kappa Phi Kappa, at Tilden Hall where Dr. Stanley Marzolf talked on "Prejudices." March brought the election of new members and a talk by Miss Esther Richard on literature.

Other activities not to be forgotten are the Founder's Day banquet, the picnic in the spring, the senior breakfast given to honor the graduating members, and the sending of delegates to the national convention at Birmingham.

Officers were Jewel Goodman, president; Alice Bennett, vice-president and program chairman; Virginia Dunmire, treasurer; Eugenia Velde, field secretary; Violet Hachmeister, historian; Mary Jean Phillips, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Stella Henderson, sponsor.





Louise with her coat on again

## KAPPA MU EPSILON

At last the truth is out . . . I just discovered that square root has nothing to do with plants and stuff. The person who let me in on this little gem of knowledge was a Kappa Mu Epsilon member. So if any of you are suffering under any such delusions, just seek out one of these mathematical master-minds who will be more than happy to straighten you out.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, composed of those students who "figure" most on the campus, has again solved all its small problems and has had no major ones with which to contend. But who could expect otherwise after learning that the honorary mathematics fraternity was this year under the capable direction of president Gauss, Clarence Richardson; vice-president Pascal, Jean Merrill; recording secretary Ahmes, Violet Hachmeister; treasurer Napier, Harold De Weese; historian Cajori, Robert Cramer; and corresponding secretary Descartes, Dr. C. N. Mills. A debt of gratitude is owed Miss Edith I. Atkin for her helpful suggestions and her untiring efforts as sponsor.

The old timers around Normal will remember the Euclidean Circle, from which Kappa Mu Epsilon sprang in 1933. Through the years both of these organizations have helped to make mathematics a living, powerful force in the lives of its enthusiastic members.

To demonstrate the truth of this statement one need

only to point out something about the program of the past year. A fitting theme was *Mathematics in Action*.

In October, Dr. Mills enlightened us on the place of "Mathematics in a Defense Program." Came November, and the mathematics of the automobile and of photography was discussed by Leo Montgomery and Philip Malmberg, respectively.

The new year ushered in mathematics in a lighter vein. In January the mathematical aspects of music, art, and literature were presented by Mary Underwood, Nancy Hightower, and Geneva Meers. In February, the fraternity had fun learning about "Mathematics and Recreation" as demonstrated by Louise Matthews, Mildred Theis, and Dorothy Johnson. March brought us the topic, "Mathematics in Psychology" with Dr. Marzolf as the guest speaker. In May, the series of programs were culminated by Robert Cramer and Berthal Brummet, who discussed mathematics and science.

It will be difficult to forget the initiation party in the student lounge, the Homecoming breakfast, the wiener roast, Miss Atkin's Christmas party, the spring banquet, or the May picnic at Lake Bloomington.

Other members who helped to carry out these activities included Galene Bertsche, Mary Jane Browning, Elizabeth Christiansen, Shirley Isaacson, and Lucille Sturm.



# KAPPA DELTA PI



*Seated*—Eymann, Velde, Theis, Harlan, Bennett, Lowell, Coffman, Schraeder, Childress  
*Standing*—Hachmeister, Richardson, Marschik, Hull, Malmberg, Whipple, Zoller

And what is so rare as a day in June? A member of Kappa Delta Pi, of course. Only the very highest ranking upperclassmen in the university are invited to join this National Honor Society in Education.

It was back in 7 B.C. (Before Crash), or 1922 if we must speak English, that the intellectually elite of I.S.N.U. banded together into a cozy little group to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Dean H. H. Schroeder was made Counselor and Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi saw the not-too-bright light of day. Since then Mu Chapter has done its share of contributing to education by establishing a loan fund, which is available to all members who desire to do graduate study.

"But," you might well ask, "must one be a genius in order to attain the honor of joining Kappa Delta Pi?" Emphatically, no! In fact, just to prove to you that the present actives are all-around Redbirds, we'll tell you who they are.

This year's leaders of the intellectuals were Jeanette Eymann, president; Clarence Richardson, vice-president; Violet Hachmeister, corresponding and recording secretary; and Duane Kirchoff, treasurer.

Other persons whom you might see climbing up to M-312 at 6:30 on certain Monday nights are Alice Bennett, Jack Childress, Vera Coffman, Virginia Harlan, Betty Hull, Madeleine Lowell, Philip Malmberg, Mildred Theis, Eugenia Velde, Graham Whipple, and Charles Zoller.

This year Kappa Delta Pi has enjoyed programs presented by both students and faculty. At the Homecoming luncheon the guest speaker was Congressman Noah M. Mason, on alumnus of I.S.N.U.

As a climax to the year's activities the spring banquet was held, at which time some new candidates took their vows and were given the privilege of wearing the Kappa Delta Pi key. The officers for the new year were installed and gave promise of a successful reign.



# KAPPA PHI KAPPA

One cold wintry evening just as I was preparing to drag out my notebook and crack a few books what should delay my best intentions but a loud commotion outside my window. Gazing down in my best Juliet fashion, who should be the cause of the rumpus but Harold Classen, who was going into mild fits of ecstasy over the fact that he had just been pledged to Kappa Phi Kappa along with about twenty-one others. Well, such an honor rated a celebration, so grabbing my coat I made a bee-line for the front door and we dashed over to the Co-op where he proceeded to tell me all about it.

It seems that in 1931 Dr. Malmberg and Dr. Peterson put their heads together and borrowing an idea from Dartmouth, organized the Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity for men. Now who these people should be took some more figuring until finally it was decided that the men would be selected for proficiency in educational courses and high scholastic standing in other academic subjects. They too must possess a well defined character plus wholesome personal traits. Well, to me this all sounded rather awesome, and I began to think "What is so rare as a Kappa Phi Kappa man?" But Normal has produced many such dignitaries. It wasn't long until I found out who some of these men

were. The officers are Harold De Weese, president; Tom Stombaugh, vice-president; Robert Cramer, secretary-treasurer; Duane Kirchoff, corresponding secretary; Ed Jackson, program chairman; Cecil Wilson, publicity chairman; and Dr. Cole, sponsor.

Monthly meetings are devoted to a great variety of topics; however, considering the nature of the fraternity, many of them center around some educational subject. For example, Mr. Fletcher gave a talk on the place of education in our national defense program.

Whenever food is in the offing it seems to act as a bait for larger turnouts, and this year when Kappa Delta Epsilon (the sister sorority) and Kappa Phi Kappa held a joint meeting in the form of a dinner at Tilden Hall an unusual number of males appeared. Some of these creamy combinations of Einstein and Gable are: L. Brandt, J. Cameron, R. Clark, J. Davis, M. Erdmann, M. Filerman, G. Isham, C. Jungles, P. Krueger, R. Cramer, P. Malmberg, V. Newlin, S. Nicholas, H. Price, W. Hines, R. Hostettler, J. Taylor, S. Lorencke, Dr. Malmberg, D. De Neal, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Decker, and Mr. Pringle.

So my advice to all and any gentleman of these environs who would like to be included among these intellectuals is: Go cram, young man, go cram!



The Index serving as end-men for the organization . . . something must be wrong . . . at least Dewey doesn't know about it . . .



# PI GAMMA MU



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Oh to be a whizz in social science, for only the cream of the crop rate membership in this honorary fraternity. Organized in 1930, the Illinois Theta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has as its stated purpose the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, social adaptabilities, and a more scientific attitude toward current problems. Students aspiring to become members must have completed a minimum of 20 hours of social science with a "B" average in all courses completed in this field. Besides that the hopefuls must face a board of examiners who test their knowledge in the field of social science by rapid fire questions (and with nary a "Pony" for help).

The officers this year were Keith Kavanaugh, president; Pauline Mossholder, vice-president; Betty Jane Hull, secretary; Jeanne Naden, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Brunk, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Richard E. Browne, sponsor. If you had happened upon this sextette and caught them humming "South of the Border" they weren't practicing up for an audition on the amateur hour. Oh no, they would only have been getting in the mood to carry out this year's programs. The members have been studying the

countries of Latin America in an effort to discover in which ways the economic, political and cultural relations between us and our southern neighbors may be improved. (What? No Carmen Miranda?)

Two radio programs presenting Latin American statesmen were presented under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Brunk. At an early meeting of the organization, Dr. Nell Waldron discussed the difficulties of establishing close economic ties between the U. S. and Latin America. In February, Pi Gamma Mu conducted a tour in explanation of the exhibit of Latin American life and art presented at Milner library.

The members in the social science hall of fame this year were Virginia Babcock, Jack Childress, David Gianuzzi, Virginia Glasener, Virgil Newlin, Harriet Rowland, Cecil Wilson, Elston Roady, Paul Bartolini, Eldine Howmiller, Virginia Harlan, Madeline Lowell, Lois Halliday, Harold Classen, Charles Jungels, Harriet Lopeman, Robert Garrett, Arthur Krane, James Kelly, Winifred Thomassen, Eli Sepotansky, Louise Sepotansky, Louise Sternberg, Leonard Mueller, Willis Simpson, and Charles Zoller.





Sleepy, Walton?

## PI KAPPA DELTA

Those intellectual looking people you saw coming out of "Down Argentine Way" were not representatives from the society for better relations with South America. They were Pi Kappa Delta members out getting a little local color for their debates. They needed it, because this year the word slinging centered around Pan-American relations. By the end of the year, the members of this honorary forensic organization were going around with South American accents.

The beginning of the year saw Pi Kappa Delta members with Forensic Board holding an annual reception for all students interested in forensics. This is what is known technically as an attack from the rear. They got the prospects there with the promise of food and then fed them with their persuasive oratory until by the end of the evening they had all of them just dying to join all the forensic activities on the campus.

For weeks before Homecoming, members of Pi Kappa Delta practiced up on their after-dinner speaking. Then they planned a Homecoming dinner with Pi Gamma Mu to precede the speaking. Members and alumni both agreed that the dinner and after-dinner speaking were equally good.

On March 20, 21, and 22, representatives from Illinois State Normal's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta traveled to Naperville, Illinois, for the provincial meet. They came back

with new and more polite ways to tell the opposition they don't know what they are talking about.

This year the head manipulator of the spoken word was Eleanor Kloss, the president. Assistant gavel-pounder was Gene Sutter, vice-president; while Duncan Lennon took care of the official records and the money situation.

Members who spouted words that stirred audiences were Shirley Blue and Elston Roady. Those who could and did talk about anything at a moment's notice were extempore speakers Effie Lou Crane and Don Walton. Chief of the male exponents of the manly art of self-defense with words were Eugene Sutter and James DePew who did their share of bringing glory to Pi Kappa Delta in debating. Women debaters who used verbal logic to put the enemy in flight were Eleanor Kloss and Norma Goodwin.

Loquacious students who might have been found at any of the Pi Kappa Delta debates or meetings were Clarence Richardson, Harold Minter, James DePew, Don Walton, Norma Goodwin, Betty South, Effie Lou Crane, and Lois Holliday. On the faculty side of the question sat Miss Mable Clare Allen, Dr. Fred Sorrenson, Mr. Charles Harper, Miss Ruth Yates, and Dr. Malmberg. Dr. F. L. D. Holmes was sponsor for the year.

So if you have a yen to tell the world what you think of it in language fit to hear, Pi Kappa Delta is the organization for you to work your way up to.





Ladies first

## PI OMEGA PI

Are you superstitious? Do black cats, or spilt salt, or the number 13 send little shivers up and down your spine? Well, if you are lucky enough to belong to Pi Omega Pi, the honorary commercial fraternity, you know there's nothing to it, for this year marks the thirteenth anniversary of the establishing of Theta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. During this time, our chapter of this National Honorary Business Education Fraternity has made continual progress, and this year it has the largest number of members since its organization.

The first meeting of the year was one of the Executive Council held at the apartment of Miss Webb, sponsor. Here plans for the coming year were discussed and committees appointed to carry them out. Then came the Homecoming banquet, which was held at the Normal Christian Church. The "Good Ship Pi Omega Pi" was the theme of the dinner. President Duane Kirchoff was the toastmaster for the evening, and Miss Webb introduced the alumni to the active members. The "hulk" of the ship was an alumni address given by Genevieve Atkinson, the "sail" was represented by Merlin Erdmann, who made an acknowledgment and introduction of the activities for the year. The "life-saver," represented by Dorothy Wells, introduced the pledges for the present year.

At each of the monthly meetings, president Duane

Kirchoff looked over his flock and asked secretary Eugenia Velde to call the roll. She immediately read the names of Margaret Armstrong, vice-president; Mary Jane Browning, treasurer; and Ralph Price, historian of the chapter; Irma Barricklow, Carl Baumgardner, Ruby Brumm, Jack Childress, Ellsworth Donovan, Virginia Dunmire, Jesse Durham, Ella Mae Elgin, Merlin Erdmann, Hazel Fogel, Violet Hachmeister, Virginia Harlan, Peggy House, Frank Hudak, Alice Kiesewetter, Robert Kirby, Alberta Saloga, Mary Schneider, Catherine Smith, Irene Stater, Wesley Stephens, Winnifred Thomassen, Helen Thompson, Irene Van de Warker, and Dorothy Wells.

Each year the members of Pi Omega Pi publish the *Theta News* for both the active and alumni members. This year's editor was Violet Hachmeister.

This Spring the Theta Chapter acted as host to a regional group conference of other chapters of Pi Omega Pi on May 3. Chapters represented were Terre Haute, Muncie, Charleston, Macomb, Kirksville, Iowa State, and Whitewater.

In the Spring the annual picnic at Lake Bloomington was the grand finale to a very successful year. We leave the group enjoying their feast, which they justly deserve for their untiring efforts during the preceding year.



# THETA ALPHA PHI

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him." Absolutely not! If there's any praising to be done it ought to be piled on Theta Alpha Phi. Who was this Shakespeare, anyhow? So if you'll wait till I finish painting this flat I'll start praising. Oops, don't sit down on those scissors! Guess the costume committee must have been working around these parts.

If you are outstanding in any field of dramatics, then surely you should belong to Theta Alpha Phi, for this national dramatics fraternity is composed of just such persons. One really must prove his worth before he is admitted, but once recognized, lucky indeed is the member.

Dinner meetings . . . outside speakers . . . discussions on theater . . . drama projects . . . these were the highlights of Theta Alpha Phi's 1940-41 year. Early in the year, the organization met in Milner Library to hear Miss Edna Gueffroy who discussed her doll exhibit in relation to costuming in the theater. At a later meeting Mr. Charles Marsh of Bloomington presented an illustrated lecture on photography. December 6 and 7, were the dates for the chapter play, "Night Must Fall" by Evelyn Williams, in which David Palowsky, Lois Halliday, Margaret Parret, Helen Jones, Lou Williams, Roger Norton, Wade Hannah, and Evelyne Ammons took parts. This play made eligible for membership by way of both stage and acting participation the following people: Andy Kamp, Quinton

Mooberry, Carl Winterstien, Betty South, Howard Clark, Dee Norton, Norman Skinder, and Marian DePew, who were initiated at the home of the sponsor, Miss Mable Clare Allen.

In February, the public was invited to see two one-act student directed plays, "The Weather Man's Secret," and "Knives From Syria." The former was directed by Theta Alpha Phi's Doris Brown and Evelyne Ammons and the latter by members Wade Hannah and Dorothy Wells. These projects were designed to give more people a chance to do something more than the major plays provide for and to give experienced people opportunities for directing.

At the Jester play "Gillean," which was given on March 28, Theta Alpha Phi played hosts to chapter members from Bradley, Wesleyan, and Charleston. A "Dutch-treat" dinner preceded the entertainment and a gala reception on stage followed it.

On April 6, Theta Alpha Phi exhibited various projects at the Open House.

Those who led the organization through another successful year were the very capable and talented officers, Margaret Parret, president; Lois Halliday (first semester) Doris Brown (second semester), vice-president; Ellen Sorenson, secretary-treasurer; and James DePew, historian.

Now I ask you . . . How's that for praise?



What's this affair where the table is bare? A nice looking group. But why the downcast eyes, Effie Lau? Pulling a shrinking violet?



# SIGMA TAU DELTA



Throw another log on the fire . . .

Have you ever felt that perhaps you had the makings of another Margaret Mitchell or a Walter Day? If so take your paper and pencil in hand and dash off a sample of your creative ability and submit it to Sigma Tau Delta. This Greek concoction is the magic symbol that awes all prospective writers, for it spells the English organization on our campus which is especially devoted to scribbling. The lucky members are selected for their ability to write, but also each prospective pledge must have high scholarship ranking and possess desirable character traits.

This year the purposes have been particularly meaningful, and many young hopefuls have submitted their bits to the *Rectangle*, the national magazine of the organization.

From the impressive formal initiation to each meeting, the purposes of appreciation for great literature and thereby to a knowledge of the art of writing are emphasized. The bond of good fellowship among the members and the English faculty is no small result. And how the grandiose plans of this year have been carried out! Research has been made on Thomas Wolfe, Edward Arlington Robinson, and Robert Frost.

This year also will be remembered for the unforget-

table trip to the "Windy City" (Chicago to you) to see the side-splitting "Life With Father." Members were going around for weeks afterwards quoting lines from it. Oh for the life of Lilian Gish. . . .

The most capable officers for the year have been: William Lemons, president; Madge Lacy, vice-president; Evalyne Ammons, secretary; and Oscar Walchirk, treasurer. Other members who like to be included on the budding genius line are: Marvin Wilson, James Cameron, Clarabelle Huggins, Dorothy Classen, Lola Johnson, Alice Bennet, Charles Zoller, Doris Brown, Dorothy Fauble, Frances Kitchell, Mary Teresa Salmon, Margaret Parret, Jane Holland, Marshall Berner, Norma Goodwin, Lola Stoops, Madelyn Lowell, Jeanette Eymann, Eldora Riddle, Gilbert Wilkinson, Ruth Evelyn Schertz, Geraldine Martin, Galene Bertsche, Margot Patterson, Patricia Gould, Joreece Johnston, Stella Gunderson, Geneva Meers, Duncan Lennon, and Frank Hudak.

The guiding light behind the organization who keeps the members contented and happy in their attempts to produce the "greatest thing ever written yet" is none other than Miss Esther Vinson.

Let's see, shall this poem be iambic pentameter or what?





*Index* staff picnics at Watchinski's . . . Lala Staaps, Shirley Isaacsan, Del Larimer, and Harold Classen. Working fast and furiously . . . Harold Classen—typing, Wendell Anderson, Jim Finley, and Wilma Bailey—trimming pictures.

## THE INDEX STAFF

Oh, to be in the *Index* office now that spring is here. On second thought, oh, not to be in the *Index* office, for spring is the time when deadline follows deadline in such rapid succession that life in that small room in the basement of Old Main is only for the strong—those who can dodge rubber cement, razor blades, picture trimmings, and typing maniacs, who would just as soon throw the machine at you as not, and still get their quota of work done.

But spring or no spring, Merlin Erdmann was there up to his chin in proof with a razor blade behind one ear, a red pencil behind the other, a ruler between his teeth, and the telephone in his hand, trying to trim proof, check copy, measure copy space, and talk to the person responsible for Gotta Phli write-up. Such are the joys of being an editor. Beside him, pasting pictures like mad were Jack Childress, lay-out editor, and Wendell Anderson, assistant editor.

The man with his feet on the desk reading some very important letters was "Bogen," known only to his parents as Morton Filerman, business manager of this year's opus No. 51. Wilma Bailey and Harold Classen could be found any night doing any one of a hundred jobs that associate

Merlin Erdmann . . . Editor . . . competent director of the staff's work throughout the year . . . official duster and "straightener" after a day's work . . . knows his business fram scratch . . . meets the deadlines even if it takes all night . . . the fellow we can't da without!



Morton Filerman . . . Business Manager . . . adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides to keep the books straight . . . loves every woman that steps into the *Index* office . . . "Haney, you look beautiful today!"





Jeonette Eymann . . . organizations editor . . . the girl who pounds the typewriter 'til the wee hours of the morning writing the "who, what, why, when, and how" of each organization on campus . . . with a colendor always in sight she beats the deadline . . . lines and choracters are her worries.

editors are heir to. Jim Finley and Jean Albee's official titles were assistant editors, but that gives you no idea of the variety of work they encountered. Jim worked far, far into the night trying to identify *everyone* in *all* the pictures so there could be an index in the INDEX. Jean did everything from mounting, to writing, to lay-out work.

Slaving over the two usable typewriters were organizations editor, Jeanette Eymann, and her assistant, Ardelle Larimer. The view of a cream color wall, well covered with names and telephone numbers and such commands as "type gym notes" inspired these creative geniuses to write page after page of copy from the three lines handed in by Gamma Baka Pi.

Roy Hostettler, sports editor, gave the best early mornings of his life making sure that all the brawny men who gave their all for dear old Normal would be remembered in years to come. Helping the cause along were Don Fitzsimmons, assistant, and lola Stoops, women's sports editor.

Other workers of the wee hours whom you might have seen dashing around the office were Lucy Wones and Robert Von Bergen, freshmen workers, and George Baker, typist extraordinary. Bob Guinee, calendar editor, pored over old *Videttes* and then tried to put all that had happened on February 28 into one sentence.

Jim Cameron, editor of last year's INDEX, who inherited the title of technical adviser kept an eagle eye and helping hand on everything. He was the only person who could cut three-fourths of a picture away and still have enough left to print.

When it came to advisers, the gods smiled on the INDEX. Mr. Boyd, the business adviser kept it out of the red; and Mrs. Taylor, known to staff members as Mrs. T., not only was editorial adviser but also chief feeder of starving staff members.

With the book finally back from the printers the staff says it's all over but the shouting. Being far too tired to raise even a whisper, they heave a sigh of relief—and then find that they have too much time and nothing to do with it.



Top to bottom . . . the editorial staff . . . Jim Finley, Wilmo Bailey, Jean Albee, Harold Clossen, Merlin Erdmann, and Bob Von Bergen. The sport's staff . . . Don Fitzsimmons, Roy Hostettler, and lola Stoops. Time to get busy . . . Jack Childress, lay-out editor, selects the pictures . . . Jim Finley measures and marks the pictures . . . Wilmo Bailey takes the final step and cuts them . . . just a small-time assembly line . . . Bogan and Buddy and all the rest ore of the other end to approve or disapprove.





Around the table from left to right—Marey, Fitzsimmons, Gunderson, Wahler, Jaeger, Patterson, Baird, Kuzmiski, Ringenberg, Bertsche, Black, Anderson, and Wilkinsan.

## THE VIDETTE STAFF



Bernard Marey . . . Editor . . . able person to direct the activities of the bi-weekly publication of the *Vidette* . . . burns the midnight oil either at his office or *Normalite* reading proof or writing last minute news!

Mary "Teeter" Salman . . . Business Manager . . . charming young lady . . . directs the business staff . . . keeps the accounts down to the last penny . . . sells ads with the rest of her staff . . . she may be small, but mighty!





Ask anybody where the busiest spot on the campus is, and if he's a member of the *Vidette* staff he'll tell you the *Vidette* office. To confirm this, just run up to the second floor of North hall and walk through that second door. You'll see a dozen people doing a dozen different things—measuring story space, creating headlines, and writing past-deadline columns.

On the door of that little office-within-an-office to the right of the desk, there's a sign reading "His Nibs." This means, in case you've never seen an issue of the *Vidette*, Bernard ("Whiz") Morey, editor of I.S.N.U.'s semi-weekly. He's the man who plans the paper, watches the issue schedule, writes the editorials, does most of the make-up, keeps the staff members working—and thinks far enough ahead to see the next few week's issues in his mind.

Behind the desk there's Louise Black, who has copy-edited and make-up-edited for seventy issues. Carroll Anderson, news editor, is giving an assignment to a perplexed reporter while Ellsworth Donovan, his news colleague, is copying the list of stories they can depend on to fill five of the paper's eight pages. Carolyn Ringenberg and Rose Kuzmiski are answering some people who dashed into ask if it were too late to get an organization notice in.

Over in the northwest corner we find the business office. Mary ("Teeter") Salmon, regardless of her small size and feminine charms, is business manager of the paper. She handles business correspondence, secures national advertising, and gets the members of her department to bring in the advertising. Jim ("Killer") Cameron goes out to

talk the merchants into financing an ad, and Eldora ("Nellie") Riddle keeps the books with the efficiency of a commerce teacher.

At the desk in the middle sits Bob Smith on those make-up nights. Sports editor Smith records the intercollegiate sports for State Normal history, and it's his stories on the big games of the season that let you know the line-ups, the running score, and give you a play-by-play account. Smitty also hunts up the cuts for the pictures used on the *Vidette's* sports page. Assisting him is Roy Hostettler, who helps fill up the paper's P.E. section. Women's sports is nicely managed by Lola Stoops, the one who Snoops, with help from Betty Halane.

Don Fitzsimmons, the *Vidette's* managing editor, rates next to Morey in the editorial department. Wilma Wohler and Stella Gunderson do make-up, with Elinor Leigh handling circulation and Mary Gilmore exchange. Bill Shipley and Gil Wilkinson were feature editors and columnists were Bob Von Bergen, Ralph Baird, Fran Graves, and Dave Ellison. Literary-minded Galene Bertsche relieved Margot Patterson of the literature section when the latter took over make-up duties and coverage of special event stories. June Jaeger does the book-review section. Glenn Bradshaw does the weekly drawings.

No gang like this could function without an advisor, and it's Edward R. Johnson, associate prof. of journalism, who gives the experience of many year's training to the *Vidette* cause.

The business staff—Boker, Leigh, Wise, Riddle, Salmon, Johnston, and Cameron.



The sport's staff—Stickel, Stoops, Coss, Holone, Leittem, Hostettler, and Smith.



# ENSEMBLES

Providing variation in the concerts of the larger musical groups of the University is one of the functions of several small ensembles here on the campus. Their activity is not confined to the campus, however, having filled numerous requests from both local communities and neighboring counties to appear on various programs. Other performances include several radio broadcasts. These ensembles are, reading from left to right, as follows:

## FRESHMAN CLARINET QUARTET

Marjorie Rourke.....Clarinet  
Don Ammerson.....Clarinet  
Lewis Gudelauski.....Clarinet  
Bob Broitzman.....Clarinet

## CLARINET QUARTET

Evelyn Sauer.....B-Flat Clarinet  
Dorothy Blackman.....Bass Clarinet  
Regina Wenzel.....Alto Clarinet  
Helen Schaad.....B-Flat Clarinet

## UNIVERSITY STRING TRIO

Virginia Pruden.....Cello  
Rosemary Holm.....Violin  
Margaret Reeves.....Piano

## FRESHMAN BRASS QUARTET

Truman Hudson.....Cornet  
Raynold Laine.....Trombone  
Jerrold Thompson.....French Horn  
Mary Woods.....Cornet



## WOMEN'S BRASS SEXTET

Adelaide Heinecke.....French Horn  
Margaret Reeves.....Baritone  
Maxine Miller.....Trombone  
Rosemary Monnier.....Bass  
Marilyn Cooper.....Cornet  
Mary Woods.....Cornet



## MEN'S BRASS SEXTET

Ellwood Wheeler.....Cornet  
LaVerne Kessinger.....Cornet  
Emmett Best.....French Horn  
Ray Bessmer.....Bass  
Ray Runge.....Baritone  
Murray Maley.....Trombone



## VIOLIN QUARTET

Judith Spellenberg.....Violin  
Lyle Neer.....Violin  
Eileen Motherway.....Pianist  
Norma Morenz.....Violin  
Kay Forbes.....Violin

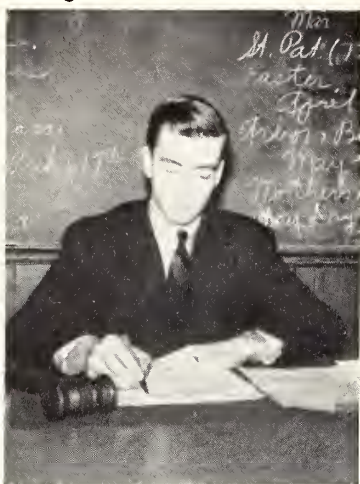


## FRESHMAN STRING QUARTET

Dean Arbogast.....Violin  
Phyllis Lathrop.....Violin  
Lewis Gudelauski.....Cello  
Mary Carolyn Goodier.....Viola







Jim DePew, President

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Don't worry. Those sounds of heated discussion which emanate from Old Main late on a Monday night are not the ghosts come back to haunt the halls. What you hear are the members of the Student Council holding forth in one of their meetings. You see, they meet every week to give their pro's and con's on any question arising which may in any way affect the lives of some eighteen hundred students at I.S.N.U.

This year the Council, in addition to conducting the routine affairs of student government and taking charge of pep sessions, instituted a successful plan of at last getting the names of alumni who return during Homecoming down on paper. The alumni register cards were alphabetically arranged in a file so that they could be used in looking up old friends.

Inter-school council gatherings had their beginnings last year, and they were given added impetus when the Council invited sixty other student councils from all over

the State of Illinois to a convention on May 10. The convention purpose, stated in simple language was the interchange of ideas and discussion regarding the problems of students in Illinois colleges and universities.

Students serving on the 1940-41 Student Council represented varied interests. James DePew, president; Dee Norton, vice-president; Virginia Dunmire, secretary-treasurer; James Cameron and Jack Childress were the seniors. The juniors put in their bid with James Kelly, Milton Myers, and Charles Thomas. Sophomores on the Council were Carolyn Ringenberg and Paul Harris. Ruth Ann Orr, Robert VonBergen, and William Canning were the members from the freshman class. Vidette representatives were Bernard Morey and Mary Teresa Salmon. Merlin Erdmann and Morton Filerman sat in for the Index. Put all these together and you need some able sponsoring. Dr. DeYoung took care of that nicely, however, he got a few more gray hairs, but they were well spent.

*Left to Right Around the Table—Morey, Morris, Ringenberg, Von Bergen, Thomas, Erdmann, Cameron, Childress, Dunmire, sec.-treas., DePew, pres., Norton, vice-pres., Huggins, Solmon, Kelly, Orr, Canning, Filerman, Myers*





# BOARDS

## SOCIAL LIFE BOARD



Harris, Barton, Stombaugh, Erdmann, Linkins, *Chairman*, Norton, Keaton, Dunmire, Orr

## ORGANIZATION BOARD



Russell, Houston, *Chairman*,  
Von Bergen, Stombaugh,  
Meyers



# BOARDS

## UNIVERSITY THEATRE BOARD



Clark, Klass, Allen, *Chairman*, Parret, Sorrensen, Wells

## FORENSIC BOARD



*Seated*—Sutter, Klass, Hannah, Thomas

*Standing* — Halmes, *Chairman*, Harper, Lancaster, Allen, Sorrensen



# BOARDS

## APPORTIONMENT BOARD



Day, Fairchild, Brenneman, Johnson, Ringenberg, Adams, Miller, *Chairman*

## ATHLETIC BOARD



*Seated* — Hartan, *Chairman*,  
Hancack, Ivens, Green

*Standing* — Smith, Hardgrave,  
Davis, Hill



# BOARDS

## INDEX GOVERNING BOARD



*Left to Right—Filerman, Taylor, Erdmann, Chairman, Eymann, Boyd*

## VIDETTE GOVERNING BOARD



*Left to right — Fitzsimmons, Riddle, Morey, Jahnsan, Chairman, Cameran, Salman*



# BOARDS

## ENTERTAINMENT BOARD



Richards, Peters, Sherrard, Banker, Fraley, *Chairman*, Parret, Nicholas, Filerman, Cross

## ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE



Filerman, Peters, Cross, DePew, Nicholas, Norton, Fraley, *Chairman*





# BASKETBALL



Coach Cogdal  
and Capt. Brandt





Dassett, McBride, Friedburg, Kindred, Fagerburg, Scott, Juhl, Baldini, Walker, Brandt

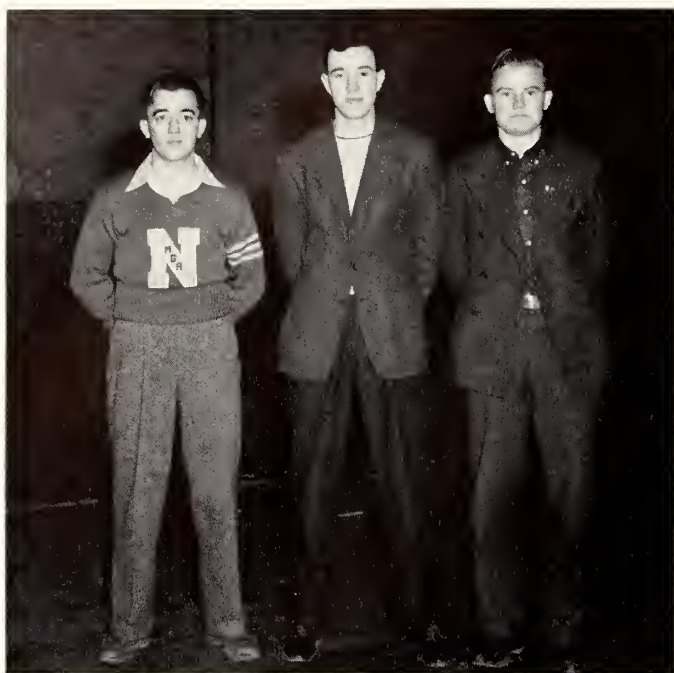
For the third year in succession, the Illinois State Normal Redbirds copped the Little Nineteen Conference basketball championship. The well-balanced aggregation presented by that capable mentor, Coach Joe Cogdal, played a twenty game schedule and finished the tough year with a fine and enviable record of sixteen wins and only four losses, for one of the best records ever compiled by a red and white team. The birdies amassed a total of 812 points while their opponents were able to make only 630, for a percentage of 40.6 points per game compared to 31.5 for their opponents.

As is the case in most years, pre-season dopesters gave the Cards only a quick and short nod when thinking of their chances for the coming season. These nods turned into long and continued stares as the Cogdalmen piled up win after win as the season progressed, for with only five letermen returning from last year's fold, Coach Cogdal built up a quintet which ran rough-shod over almost all of their opponents.

LeRoy Brandt, a senior from Coal City, captained this year's squad from the guard position, and unlike many guards, turned out to be one of the most dangerous scoring threats in the conference as he connected for a grand total of 113 points during the season. Brandt's ability as captain and leader of the Birdie team was easily proved when one looked at the playing of the team when he was absent from the ranks, which was very seldom. The loss of Brandt will no doubt cause no little worry in the schemes of Coach Cogdal in the 1941-1942 season.







Managers King, Campbell, Osborn

The only other man who will be lost to next year's squad is John Baldini of Bloomington, who proved himself one of the better defensive guards in the loop. Along with these two men at the back post were Dane Walker and James McBride, two men who show promise of becoming great under the guiding hands of Coach Cogdal. For the second consecutive year, John Scott, colored ace from Centralia, showed his prowess at the center spot by scoring 241 big

points. Johnny was picked on every all-star team in the state this season and his one year of competition which is left should prove to be the greatest in his star-studded career. His understudy this year was Leonard Juhl.

At the forward posts, Larry Kindred, Del Fagerburg, Royce Dossett, and Gerald Frieberg alternated to give the needed scoring punch to round out the squad.

As a preliminary to the regular season, the Redbirds met a team of veterans of the 1931 championship team and gave advance notice of the type of quintet they aimed to present by overwhelming the "aged" 45-31. The regular chart opened on the home floor with the Birdies dropping a close game to St. Joseph's college, 43-40. A few nights later the Millikin team from Decatur lost an overtime battle to the Cards, 34-33. These games were followed closely by a loss to Indiana Central, 16-22, a win over UCLA during the holidays, 31-17, and a bigger triumph over a Chicago Teachers quintet, 47-16.

The Birdies then opened their conference schedule with a 40-22 win over the Eureka Red Devils. Larry Kindred set the nets on fire a few nights later as he led the team to a 52-23 victory over Illinois College. Then came the big blow of the season as the Huskies of DeKalb dropped the Birdies 24-22. In a return contest with Eureka, Normal again handed the Red Devils a defeat, 31-29, and followed this with a 40-26 win over Ball State of Indiana. Macomb was the next conference foe of the Cogdalmen and they were waylaid 47-39. Dossett was the gun of the night scoring 23 points. This contest was closely followed by wins over Indiana State, 34-33, DeKalb, 40-30, and a revenge win over Eastern, 52-40, Charleston having plucked the Birdie feathers earlier in the season, 43-41.



Kneeling—Hall, Gribbler, Friebe, Nafziger, Rabinsan, Pamplin  
Standing—Osborn, Matone, Giffard, Hoeche, Hamann, Langford, Hultgren, McAdam, Stubblefield, Struck



On a two day trip into the Hoosierland, the Birds split even as they thumped Indiana State 49-41 and lost to Indiana Central, 64-49. The Cards finished their season with conference wins over Macomb, 39-37, and Carbondale, 47-17.

#### CONFERENCE RECORD

Normal..... 40	Eureka..... 22
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Normal..... 31	Eureka..... 29
Normal..... 47	Macomb..... 39
Normal..... 41	Charleston..... 43
Normal..... 40	DeKalb..... 30
Normal..... 52	Charleston..... 40
Normal..... 39	Macomb..... 37
Normal..... 47	Carbondale..... 17

Coach Edwin Struck's Bees did themselves proud during the past season as they won six of their nine scheduled games. Although winning basketball games is far from the main purpose of the "B" team, they do engage in several intercollegiate games during the year. Their main reason for being in existence is to gain experience and to act as a feeder for the varsity squad.

In the nine games played this year, as many as twenty men saw action in some of the games. Experience is the primary purpose of the group and accounts for the huge number of players used in every contest. From the ranks of the "B" squad came such regular varsity men on this year's team as Kindred, Fagerburg, Juhl, Walker, Dossett, Frieburg, and McBride. Several of these lads were seasoned well this year before they graduated to the ranks of the varsity.

The "B" squad is limited to freshmen and sophomores and is never cut so that a player may remain out all year if he wishes. The Bees' roster this year included Leroy Robinson, Bill Hultgren, Robert Langford, Vance Hamann, Robert McAdam, Robert Matone, John Stubblefield, Herman Hall, Robert Gifford, Bill Gribbler, George Cross, Bert Nafziger, John Stuckey, Jim Pamphlin, and late season graduates: Royce Dossett, Leonard Juhl, and Gerald Frieburg.

The Bees opened their season on the home floor by taking a close defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan freshmen, 33-35, followed closely by a decisive win over Lincoln Junior College, 27-21. The next day the Struckmen downed the Illinois College frosh to the tune of 27-23.

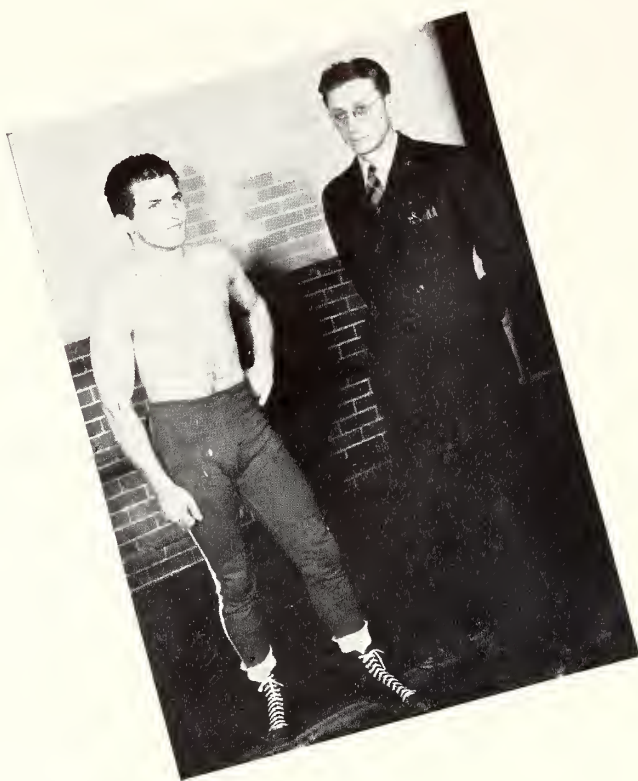
On February 4 as a preliminary to the varsity game, the Bees handed the Macomb scrubs a thrilling loss 47-41, in a game which was tied so many times that the fans became dizzy. The final result was not determined until an overtime had been played. Illinois College fell before the Bees again to the tune of 41-32 before they were tripped by a much improved Lincoln Junior College team, 32-37.

Charleston dumped the Bees for the second straight loss in their next contest, 47-32. On the Macomb floor and paced by Hall, who rung the nets for 19 points, the Bees dropped the Leathernecks, 46-32, after which they lost their last game of the year to the Wesleyan freshmen again, 33-41.



Johnny Scott, All-Conference center, demonstrating that so called superiority . . . this proves it . . . Dossett, classy yearling forward, waiting for the rebound . . . our money is on him that he will get it . . . Kindred and Fagerburg waiting for "Scotty" to tip the ball their direction . . . my! my! look at all of the people . . . it must be another of those thrillers





Capt. Jungels and Coach Hill

# WRESTLING



On the left, Jungels all rapped up in his work . . . To the right, the situation must be getting tense . . .



When the smoke had rolled away from the wrestling mat this year, it showed probably the best season record compiled by any grappling team in the history of the sport at Ole Normal. Coach Gene Hill and his lads were able to finish the hectic season with eight wins compared to only one loss, that loss being at the hands of a most powerful team from the University of Dubuque of DeMoines. To top off this great year, the Birdie matmen placed second to the Dubuque team in the Wheaton Invitational.

Letters were awarded to Captain Charles Jungels and Kenneth Fleming, seniors, Ray Wesley, Tom Wright, and Jene Ring, juniors, Cecil Hospelhorn and Paul Chamness, sophomores, and Wilbur Bowman, freshman, as well as to Manager Jack Childress.

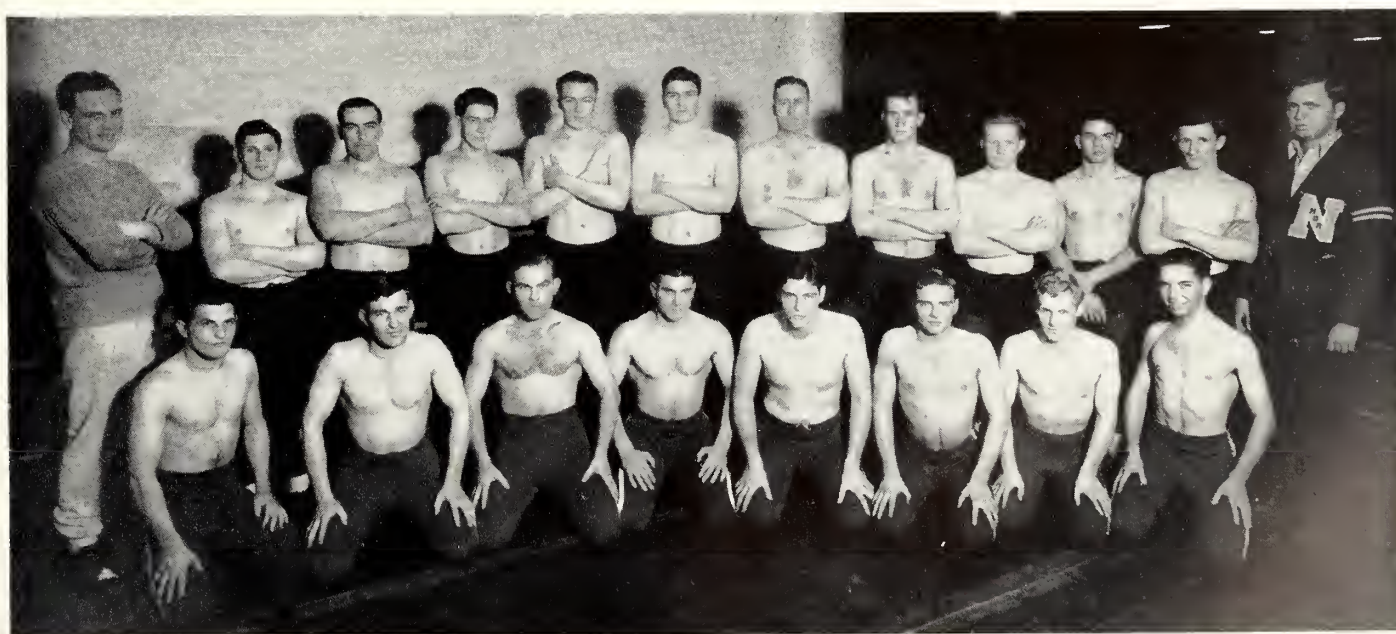
The Hillmen opened their season very auspiciously with an impressive win over a strong Chicago University team, 19-13. This was followed by successive wins over Bradley and DeKalb on Jan. 18 and 31. Then on Feb. 3 the Birdie crew reached the height of their season when they dealt the Purdue University team, already acclaimed Western A.A.U. champs, a close 18-15 defeat before the largest audience of the year. Nearly eight hundred rabid fans were on hand to cheer the Normal boys to victory.

On the following Saturday, the only loss of the year was inflicted upon the Normalites, when the potent lowans from Dubuque whipped the birdies, 24-6. The Birdies got back into their winning ways Feb. 12 when they handed Bradley Tech their second loss, 20-6, and followed this by topping the Commodores of Vanderbilt University in an intersectional match, 22-6, on Feb. 14.

On two successive days of the next week the Normalites downed DeKalb for the second time in one year on Friday afternoon, 21-9, journeyed to Wheaton that night, and Saturday night dealt the big and experienced team from Wheaton a close 17-11 loss. The Birdies, as defending champions, then copped second place in the Wheaton Invitational to end their highly successful season.

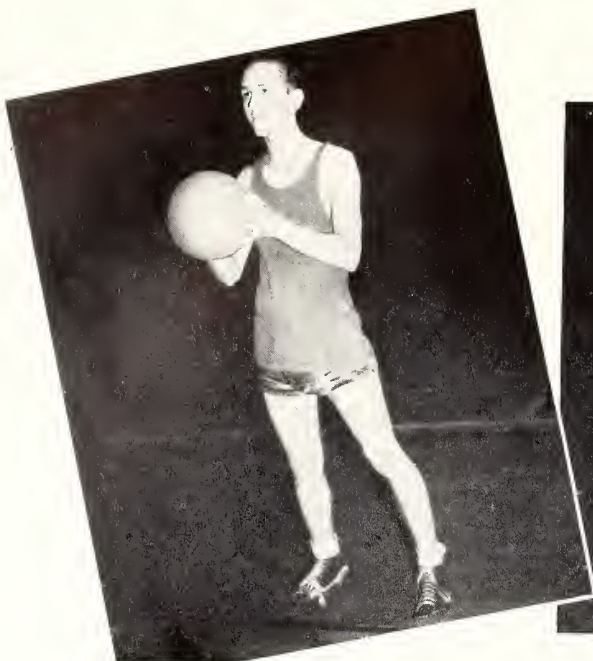


Bowman pins another victim . . . this seems to be the usual story for him . . . it's the center of the mat now, but it looks as if someone is heading for the out-of-bounds marker



*Kneeling*—Jungels, Wright, Fleming, Hospelhorn, Wesley, Bowman, Ring, Greenfield  
*Standing*—Feldman, Poynic, Fish, Perry, Sisevich, Cox, Wisemon, Blory, Elledge, Chomness, Wellenrieter, Childress



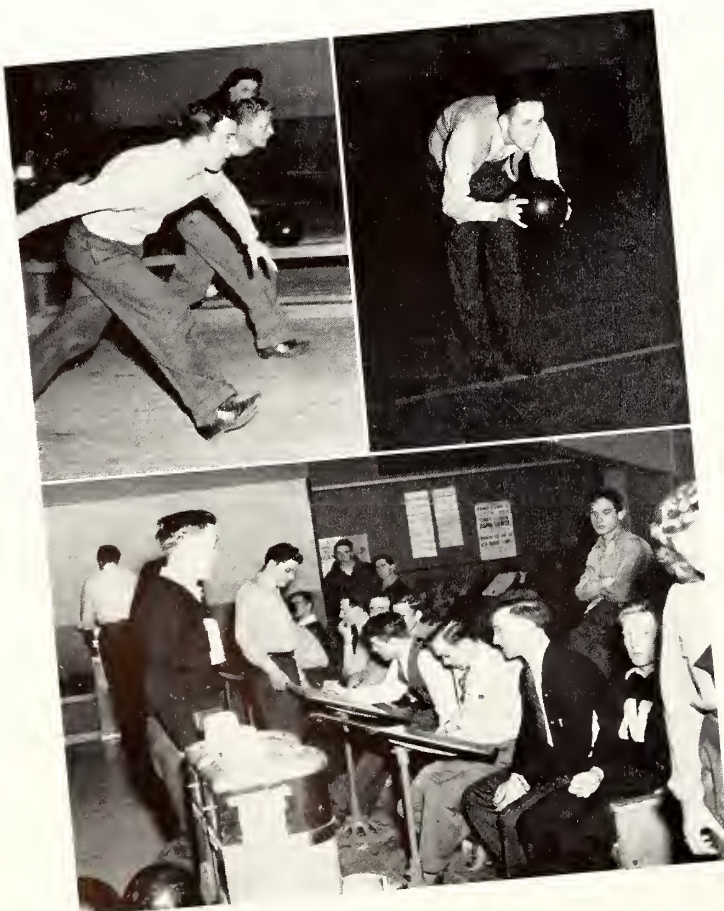


Smith  
Free Throw Champion



Free Throw Contestants—Morris, Manoger, Henderson, Smith, Nortcn, Sisevich, Houghtby, Fedanzo, Giroud

## Men's Winter INTRAMURALS



Keglers, Yucich and Deutsch taking the matter seriously . . . Charles Smith crowned bowling champ . . . many participated . . . there ought to be on A.B.C. contestant out of this mob

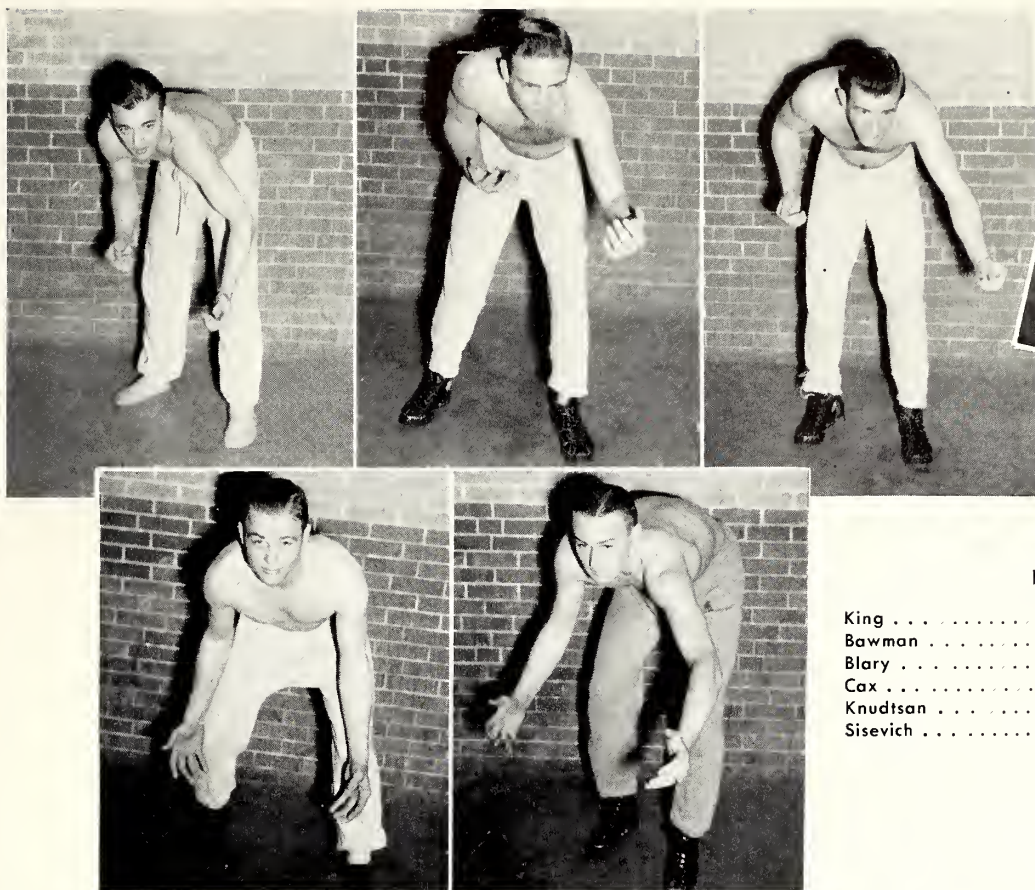
The winter intramural program of basketball, handball, wrestling, bowling, and free throwing was highly successful and unique in several ways. Over 175 men joined teams to make up a total of twenty teams in the basketball leagues, bowling saw the highest scores in many years, and one man succeeded in winning two individual championships.

Such names as the Jeeps, Squaws, Haegers, Proctors, and Gorillas, added spice to the basketball leagues. Only two teams, the Little Squaws and the Proctors, remained undefeated after a hectic struggle through eight or ten games. Most heartbreaking loss of the entire tourney was the Haegers loss to the Little Squaws in the late stages of the season.

A field of seventeen men entered the free throwing tourney and after several eliminations, Charles Smith, a freshman, was crowned free throw champion.

The wrestling tourney was one of the most pleasing efforts of the entire intramural program. A goodly number of boys took the tournament seriously and interesting matches were the result. Walter Wellenreiter pinned Charles Moses to win the 121 pound division, Floyd King was unchallenged in the 128 pound class, and Wib Bowman won the 145 pound class by virtue of a pin. Bowman then went on to a highly successful season as a varsity winner. Don Blary captured the 155 pound division, Otis Knudson won the 165 pound weight, John Sisevich took the 175 pound class, and Herman Cox edged by a field of five to take the intramural heavyweight division. Cox





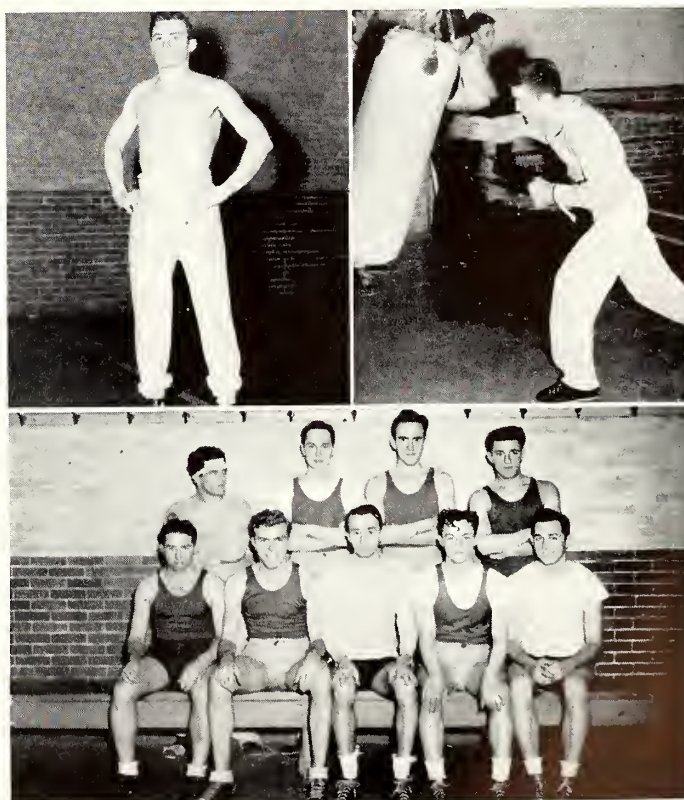
#### Wrestling Champs

King . . . . .	128 lbs.
Bawman . . . . .	145 lbs.
Blary . . . . .	155 lbs.
Cax . . . . .	Heavyweight
Knudtsan . . . . .	165 lbs.
Sisevich . . . . .	175 lbs.

was another lad who was good enough to make the varsity traveling squad a few days later.

Free bowling was had for all men of the university at Pat Harkins' alleys in Bloomington, all during the winter. For the first time in intramural history, bowling instruction was given to those people who wished it. After many long evenings of knocking over pins all winter, a four line tournament was held in which any man could enter. Fifty men grabbed the opportunity to win some laurels and the big affair got under way. At the half-way mark, Wayne Spurling with a fancy 182 led the horde. But this was not to last. When the final two lines had been bowled, it was an entirely different sort of story. Once again it was Charles Smith, the same Charles Smith who had only two weeks before captured the free throw championship, who copped the coveted first place. Smith held a classy four game average of 189 pins for top honors. Mike Deutch was second with a 175, and Hubert Hackett was close on his heels with a 174.

The one remaining event on the winter chart was a handball tournament. There were 23 entrants in this tourney and Hubert Hackett, after fighting an uphill struggle all the way, finally won out as the victor. In this event as in all of the others of the winter program, the number of entrants exceeded that of the same events in past years. With the final game of the handball tournament, the winter program ended and it was the knocking of spring which was to get the best of the men in school.

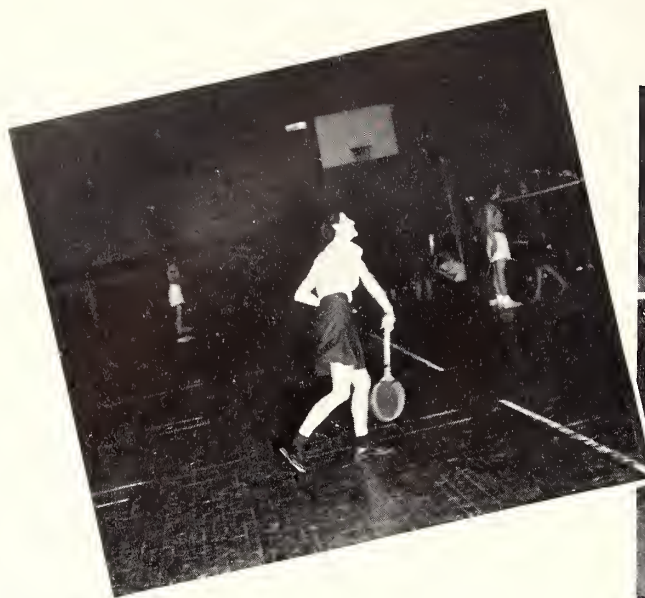


Hackett, winner of handball tournament, out classes all other contestants of the rubber pellet game . . . Ike LaBaunty warking out for the Silver Shield fray

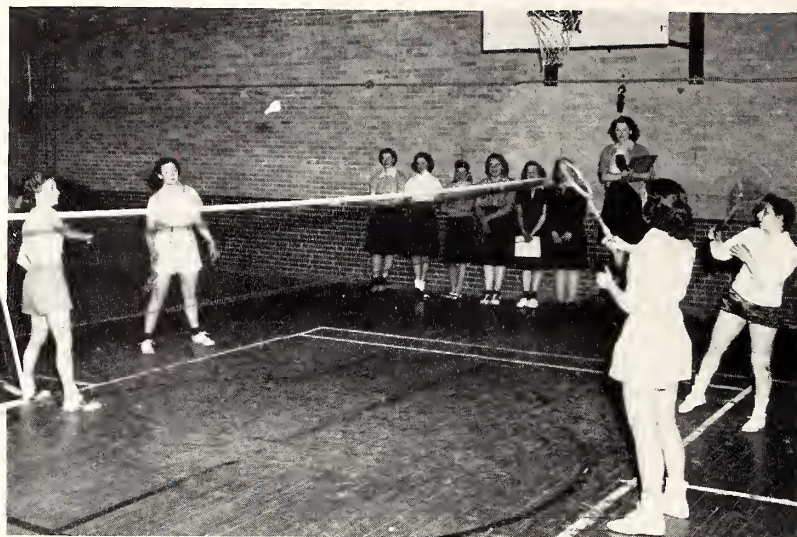
#### Basketball Champs

Seated—Giraud, Schreib, Giacabassi, Haffbuhr, Ferguson  
Standing—Jungels, Gilchrest, Norton, Sepatansky





Jeon Leger wielding the racket



Lopeman, Olson, Swanson, and Vidono competing in finals of badminton tournament

## Women's Winter INTRAMURALS



Looks like a point for our side

Ho-hum! Winter time for some may mean sitting around a cozy fire, reading and sleeping, but not for the active I.S.N.U. woman. Winter time for her means doing everything from swimming to ice skating. The women's intramural department providing fun for all, and all for fun.

Now, winter time to some may seem a queer time to swim, but those in classes at the Y.W.C.A. pool like their bi-weekly, mid-winter dips. Beginners started lessons in November under the leadership of Marie Raasch, Marjorie Martin, and Miss Mary Coffland, and after six weeks the intermediate and advanced people did their splashing.

Each year bowling seems to increase in popularity, and this year was no exception. With Joan Clark, Nona Bair, and Miss Bergland as instructors, over 100 beginners took lessons at Harkins' alleys, while 66 advanced people received free tickets.

Ever-popular basketball attracted about fifty again this year. Beginners were led by Lillian Bailey and Miss Frey, while Dorothy Govas and Miss Hume took charge of the advanced players. Both the basketball and swimming teams came home from the playdays at MacMurray and U. of I. with flying colors.

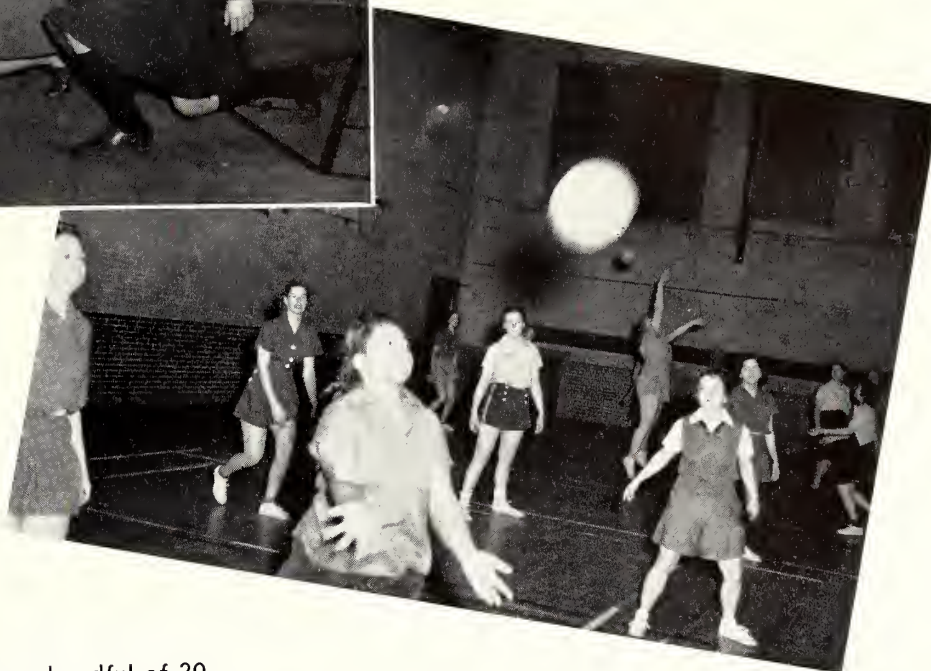
Tappers were in the minority this season. Headed by





*Bawling Honor Squad*  
*Kneeling—Bailey, Bair, Clark*  
*Standing—Stanley, Aemisegger*

A good game of volleyball is always good for an appetizer



Jean Lager and Gertrude Rachowicz, only a handful of 20 came out for both beginning and high intermediate mixed classes.

In spite of zero weather volleyball players kept plenty warm under the instruction of Christine Pacelli and Miss Hume. This popular sport attracted some 50 men and women, the mixed class being something new this year.

Individual sports seem to be coming to the front in many cases, and so it was with tumbling, led by Lucile Heaton and Miss Hume.

Vera Morris and Shirley Kelley acted in a new capacity this year as head of badminton and table tennis. They also had charge of something different in parties—three Co-recreational Mixers, where square dancing was the drawing card of the evening.

Yes, everything from swimming to skating occupied the interest of intramural followers, and outings chairman, Mavis Conlee, provided the skating by planning several trips to the rink at Champaign.

Golf also attracted some 100 people, part of whom had to be turned away because of lack of equipment. Jeanne Maloney and Miss Bally instructed these people.

Archery and tennis were even more popular than in the fall. Highlighting the season was Normal's own invitational archery tournament, and the tennis meet in Decatur. Softball, under Elvira Vidano, continued to hold its own among spring sports with 25 swingers.

And so there wasn't a dull moment for anyone.



*Basketball Honor Squad*  
*First Row—Heflin, Canlee, Gavas, Trilling, Brauer*  
*Second Row—Aemisegger, Naseef, Riber, Clark, Stanley, Swanson*  
*Third Row—Granneman, Owens, Jacobs, Bailey, Heaton*



# LOVE...



Love, literature, and life . . . mostly a cross-section of I.S.N.U. campus life. Another Co-op party . . . the games seem to be almost as popular as the dance. December 13 . . . Henry King reigns over an enthusiastic gathering. County Basketball tournament . . . John Baldini sells coke to ease the throats of those who cheered too loudly. "Let's make this another victory!" Look at Jim, Queen, and Roy grin . . . why so happy? There's Dean Schroeder, Dr. Browne, Mr. Carrington, and Dr. Hibler. Can it be some one sleeping in assembly?? Last but not least . . . Gus Arnheim !!





# LITERATURE...LIFE

December 1—Only twenty-four more days 'till Santa! . . . December 3—Dean O. Lillian Barton recognized for outstanding service . . . December 4—Do you want to buy a Christmas tree, mister? (The theme sang of the Junior class) . . . December 6—Parret, Halliday, and Palawsky have the leads in the Theta Alpha Phi's production of "Night Must Fall" . . . Did you know that "Personality is the power . . . to interest . . . other people?" Dr. Frank Slutz informed us of this astounding fact . . . December 7—Bess, Alldridge to lead the 1941 Eleven; Gaffney the most valuable . . . December 10—Then there was the boy (he doesn't go to Normal) who called his girl "water" because she was a chaser (Orchids to Baird) . . . Lester Mehlberg is named winner of the Halbert (agricultural) Medal . . . December 11—Did you hear Jane Halland, in the "Brawn House?" . . . It was a haneey !!! . . . December 13—Co-op party, with Henry King . . . Quating the Vidette: "give Brandt a hot gal and a jitterbug number and he will outlast anyone" . . . Cangratulations, that is saying a mauth full . . . Struck purchases Xmas tree for babe (don't take me wrang) . . . December 14—Everyone is counting the days—Vacation! Celebrations!

Dinners! Friends! Celebrations! . . . December 16—State Normal's fast flying Red Birds crushed the Indiana Central quintet, 32-22 . . . That's the stuff gang ! . . . Novel gift suggestions floating around. Do they give you any new ideas? . . . December 18—What was that black car daing aver at 212, last night? Wasn't it tao cold, kiddies? . . . December 20—The boys were out carating ! ! ! ! . . . Did you like the Juniar class trees an Old Main? . . . December 21—U.C.L.A. invades the I.S.N.U. campus . . . Christmas Vacation is in Full Swing. Eh, kids? . . . Gaad bye 1940. Here we came 1941 ! ! ! ! . . . Did you all get yaur nases wet? We sure did! . . . January 1—Need I say any mare? . . . Gives me a headache to think of it . . . January 6—Back to schaal! . . . January 8—We are just beginning to really pull out af it . . . Everything is running smaahtly . . . January 10—Thirty schaaals invade the Red Bird campus, for the annual debate classic . . . January Ca-op party . . . Gus Arnheim . . . Everybody "jit" . . . January 11—Caach Hill and eight af his mat hopefuls leave for Chicaga . . . "Eagle-beak" Walker (Dane Walker, ta you my ladies) is coming along in fine shape . . .



"Let's dream this one out."



Really studying, Charlotte ???





Continuing love, literature, life with the Sweetheart Ball . . . Queen of the sweethearts is Connie Myers—that's her Chicago friend . . . the boy with the sandy hair, remember? Moving over to the right we find Les Stamper, the soup'n fish boy of all the formals. Moving down and to the left, we find we're just coming to the ball . . . pretty, yes? . . . the decorations. And THIS . . . well, it could be a modernized version of the Bunny-Hug. And to go down and back to the left we find one of those infamous leg shots—strictly on the candid side, too! Then, there are Effie Lou and Oscar—very happy. Back left and bottom and we find the war-mongers calling-out the Reserves. Continuing on top with John and Fran . . . studious? Grimm . . . wrestling? Loren Lee and Teeter . . . New Year's Eve? Back to Editorialist Morey, and on to a Co-op crowd and then the University Press . . .

## LOVE . . . LITER

Did you know that a fellow must have a car to get along with the beautiful girls? . . . We must not forget the Women's League mid-winter formal . . . January 12—One of those regular dull Sundays . . . papers . . . sleep . . . cards . . . January 14—Our mat lads came through with a decisive win over our "windy city" friends . . . 19-13 . . . The Eureka Red Devils also, take a beating, 40-22 . . . Mary Parter selected to attend Merrill-Palmer Institute . . . January 17—Freshman class get off to a good start with an all-school party . . . Administrative Council reorganizes the probation system . . . January 18—First semester exam schedule is issued . . . We can hardly wait! . . . January 19-20—Study! Study! Study! . . . January 20—Examination week!! . . . Need I say more, kiddies? . . . Yes, these are my sentiments, too . . . January 24—First semester, is closed . . . Normal looks just a little on the evacuated side, for a couple of days . . . January 27—Registration! Did you care for the new system, this year? . . . Requirements for a good date: She doesn't eat much; She is a good dancer; She doesn't eat much; She is good looking; She doesn't eat much . . . And??? . . . Ask "Buddy" . . . January 31—All-school mixer . . . February 1—One month in the new year is already gone . . .





Love, literature, and life still going strong!! Fitz talks it over and makes the grave decision . . . where? Co-op party . . . January 10 . . . Tiny Hill presides and keeps the crowd uproariously gay . . . Jim DePew, Harold Gaffney ride their horses . . . Fitz falls by the wayside!!! Beaux Arts Ball . . . Hank Messer and his band . . . Mr. Fraley, Mrs. Reams, Miss Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Goosen . . . after the Cincinnati symphony concert. Jim Schein introduces the Blackfriar show!! Gene Hill really tells them all about it!! "Chuck" Bischoff (second Gene Krupa)!! Student council goes to Charleston . . . stops on the way home at the Texaco Tower in Decatur . . . Miss Roseman answers all questions about this three A.M. stop!! How does poor Henry (the bus driver) put up with it??? Dane, Bloice, and Jim . . . still taking it easy!! Another Co-op party!!

# ATURE . . . LIFE

February 4—Cogdol's hardwood ortisons odd another victim to their mounting list . . . Boll Stote Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana . . . 40-26 . . . February 5—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, with Eugene Goossens, world renowned contemporary composer, conducting . . . February 7—Constance Myers elected queen of annual Sweetheart Ball . . . Cogdol's chorgers put at the top of the conference by "nosing" out the Mocomb Leathernecks, 47-29 . . . February 10—Valentine's Day, it is coming, boys . . . February 14—Fairchild meets council in show-down session; willing to give student plans o try, he says . . . Do you know some of the things that happen in o Normol girl's boarding house? No, ask Frances Groves . . . February 18—Phils triumph over Wrights, 5-2 . . . February 21—Tiny Hill reigns off the February Co-op party . . . 'I'm livin' on the fot of the lond" . . . Eastern succumbs to Normol, 52-40 . . . February 25—Jeon Merrill and Eugene Gorrison selected os "typical I.S.N.U. seniors" . . . Wrestling team take DeKolb, 21-9, and Wheaton college 17-11, over the week-end . . . February 26—Stote Normol cogers toke Mocomb Leathernecks, 39-37 . . . February 28—Two flight units ore formed under the C.A.A. . . .





# LOVE . . . LITERATURE . . . LIFE



Love, literature, and life . . . a little bit of everything . . . from left to right. "Goodnight, all!! It was a pleasant evening, wasn't it, Jim??" Is this Leroy Brandt really studying . . . or is it one of those letters requiring deep thought?? More power to you, whatever it is!!! Come on, Shorty Kessinger, let's be demonstrating the strength of man over beast. The facial expression denotes he's almost in your power. INDEX office . . . good place to study and to loaf . . . (according to Tom Stombaugh, Bud DeWeese, "Flip" Malmberg, and Smiles Jackson) . . . notice the gentle reminder above the door—DON'T CUT THIS CLASS!!! Oh well, they can make it up later!!! Backstage during the Blackfriar show—"Propaganda Piece"—Milt Allison poses after due coercion. January 10th . . . Gus Arnheim presents well-liked floor show during which the

I.S.N.U. gals had trouble keeping their dates interested!! "Night Must Fall" . . . the old-stand-bys are at it again . . . Margaret Parret and Dave Palowsky. Nine-thirty and it's time for a coke . . . Bettie Brown demonstrates usual procedure (put your books away for the time-being, comb those golden tresses and powder your nose). Well what do you know . . . it's "Red" Fosha with Margaret Parret applying make-up . . . Betty Hurdle is apparently keeping him calm and collected!! Senores . . . Senoras . . . Blackfriar show again!! What are all those women doing in a supposedly all men's production?? Another Co-op party. . . most puzzling of all . . . Why the empty space in the middle of the floor?? Could it be the crowd has seen some jitter-bugs bearing down!!! Or is it one of those very unusual things??? At least it doesn't seem normal.



## BOOK THREE . . .

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Come, gentle Spring!  
ethereal mildness! come.

*James Thomson*



JUNIORS...SENIORS...BASEBALL...TRACK AND FIELD...TENNIS...GOLF...INTRA





URALS...OFF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES...LOVE...LITERATURE...LIFE...



IN SPRING . . .



FELL GATE



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Montgomery, Eldred G.  
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Oesch, Winifred L.  
Polumbo, Pete C.  
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Schmeing, Ruth E.  
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Silvoso, Joseph A.  
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Spirduso, George F.  
Toon, Alto F.  
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Wheeler, George E.

## POST GRADUATES

Boulton, Betty E.  
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DeLong, George C.  
Denning, John A.

Englund, Claudia N.  
Iutzi, Mildred A.

Riley, Ethel L.

South, Betty M.





Junior-Senior Prom Committee . . .

# *The* JUNIOR CLASS



Secretary-Treasurer Naseef, Vice-President Chose, President McBride, Spansor Hommerlund





How can we sell ten more Christmas trees???

Four months and two and two-thirds years ago there was brought fourth upon this campus new students, deceived through ignorance and dedicated to the proposition that they should teach. They have now come to their resting place, their junior year, with Mr. C. M. Hammerlund still wielding the guiding hand.

This year's prexy, who kept the class nicely corralled, was James McBride. Jim's right hand man was William Chase, who was ready and willing to step into the presidential shoes whenever the occasion arose. On his left was Edna Naseef, who put things down in writing which later might be held against them. But Jim wasn't much worried because he had the class Advisory Board to back up almost everything he said. The Board consisted of Robert Ferguson, Edna LaVanway, Mary Teresa Salmon, Albert Woodard, Charles Thomas, Jeanne Kerr, James Kelly, Jean Ring, Ray Wesley, Marie Vicano, Joan Clark, Norma Boyd, Vincent Roberts, Betty Banker,—Graham Whipple, Catherine Forbes, Frances Burton, Howard Clark, Vera Morris, Marie Babbitt, Donald Reeves, Robert Smith, and Ardelle Larimer.

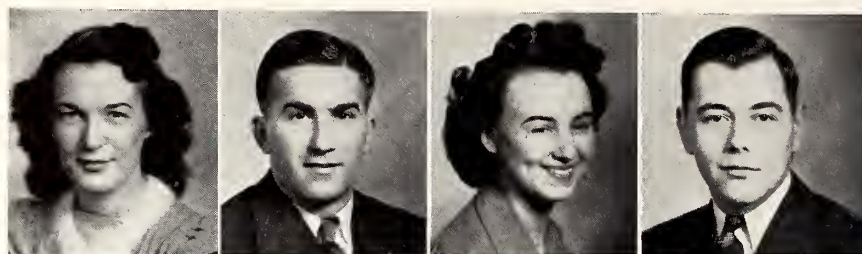
The group worked hard selling Christmas trees to collect a little cash for the prom, and as individuals they collected plenty of laurels for the class. Some of the shining lights were Larry Kindred and John Scott in basketball; Marion Cole in track; Ray Wesley in football and wrestling; Helen McElwaine, Dorothy Wells, and Wade Hannah in dramatics; Evelyn Saurer, Helen Coles, and Dayle Garrett in music; Mary Salmon, Bernard Morey, Harold Classen, and Wilma Bailey on publications; and then the honor residents at Fell Hall, the girls active in sports and those holding offices in clubs.

With three down and one to go these up and coming juniors look forward to Philosophy of Education and student teaching and wonder . . .





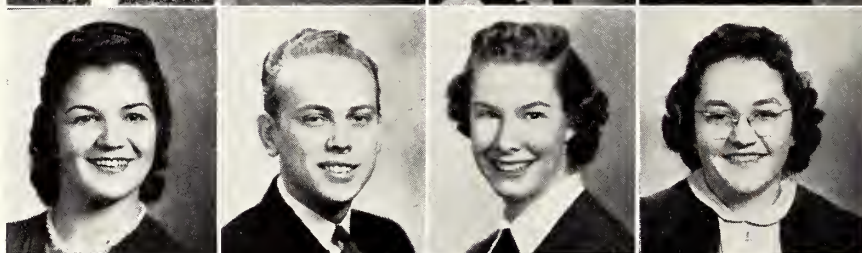
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Ashbrook, Dexter N., Normal.....Commerce  
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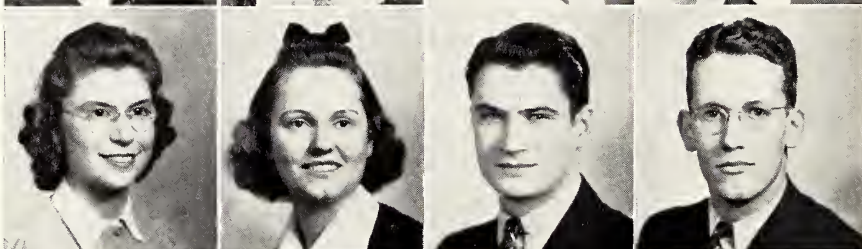
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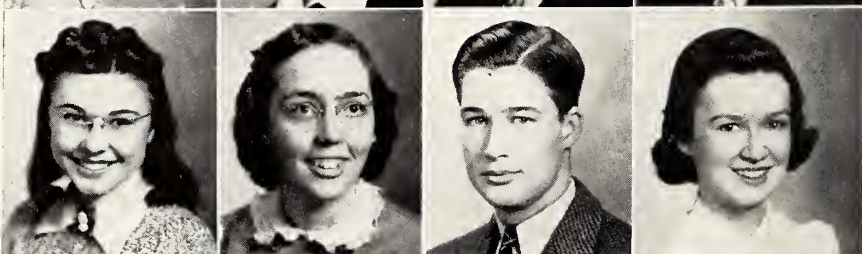
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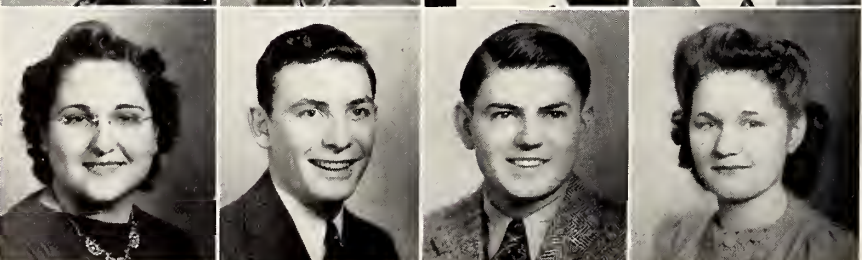
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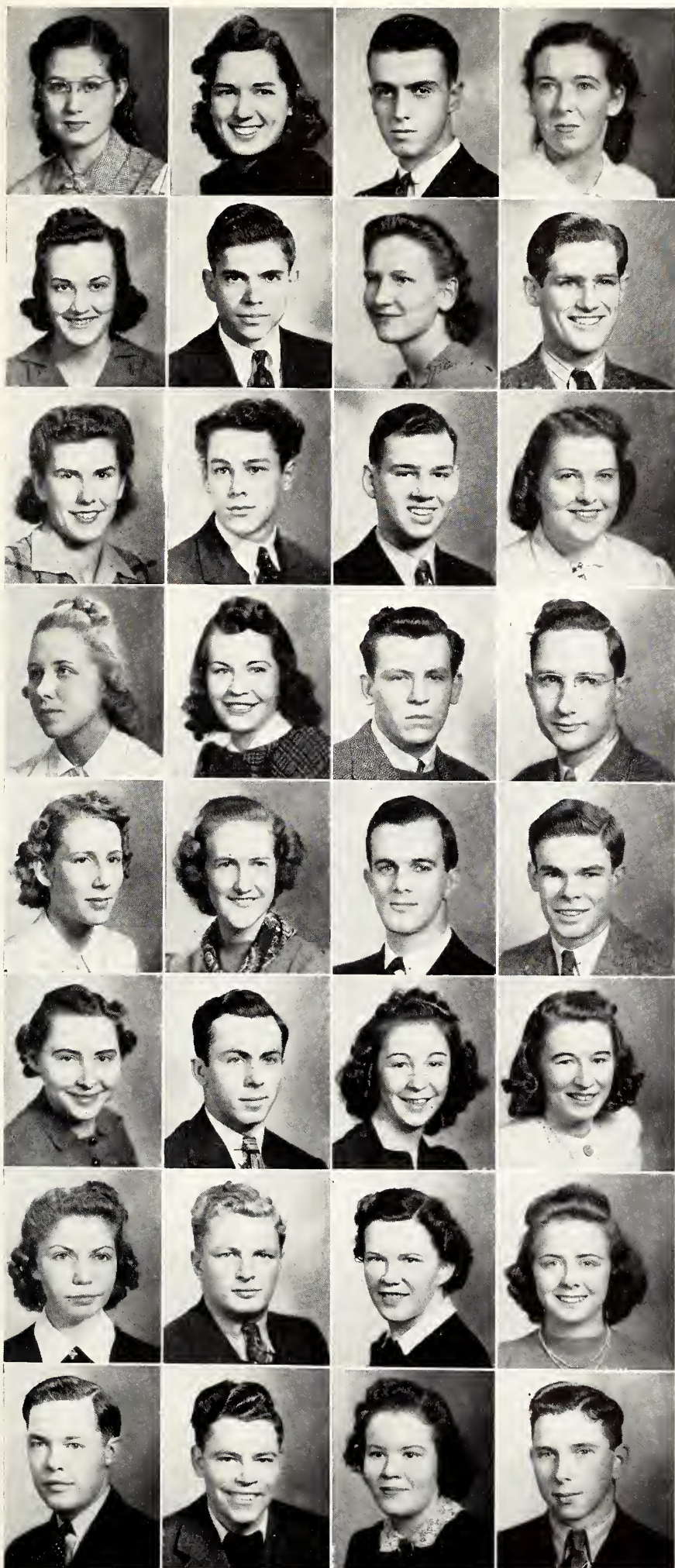
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Brumm, Ruby L., Dunlap.....Commerce  
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 Buford, Joseph C., Chicago.....Geography  
 Bugoski, Wondo, Valier.....Commerce







Burnett, Mory E., Athens. . . . . Home Econ.  
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Coles, Helen J., Chicago. . . . . Music  
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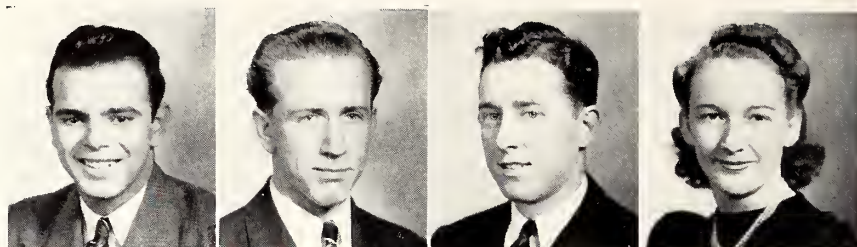
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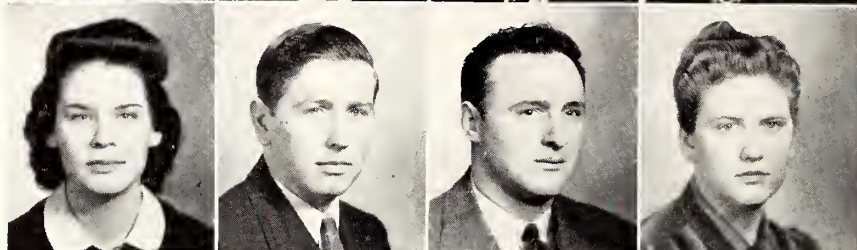
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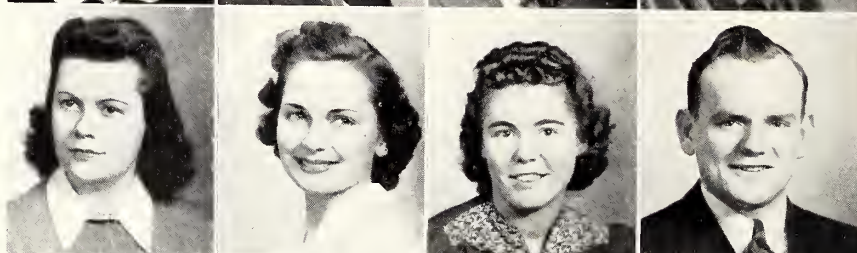
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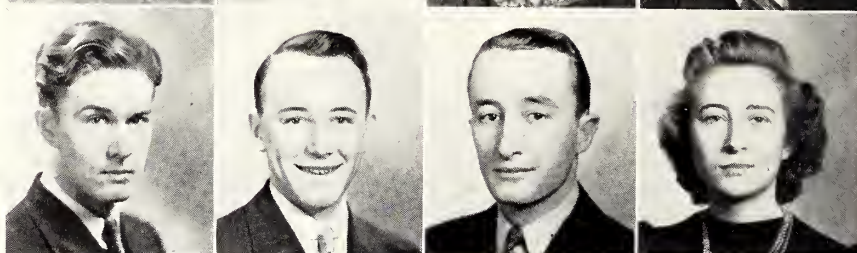
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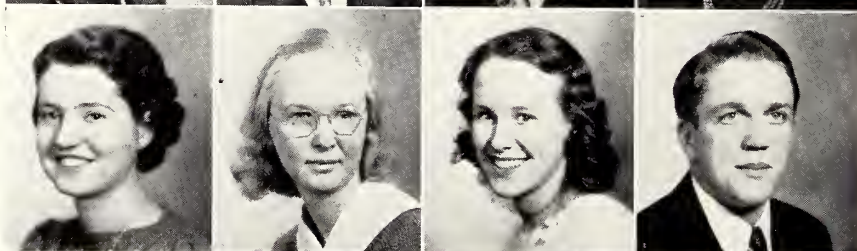
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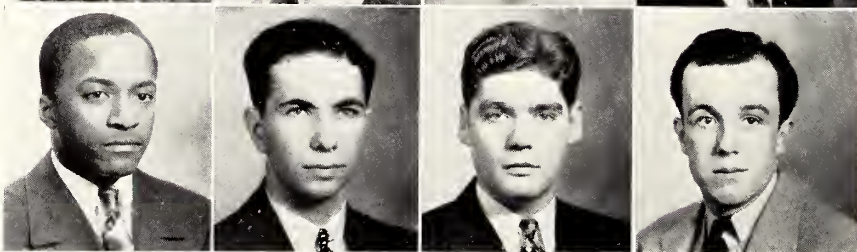
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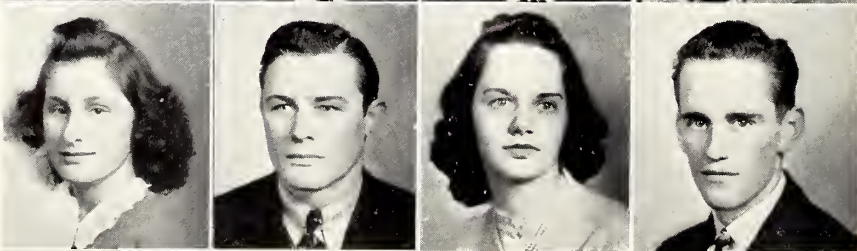
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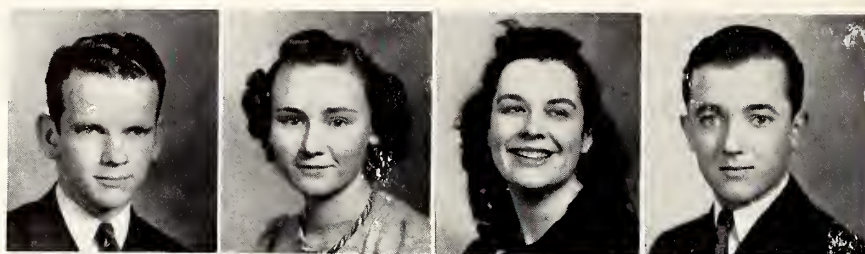
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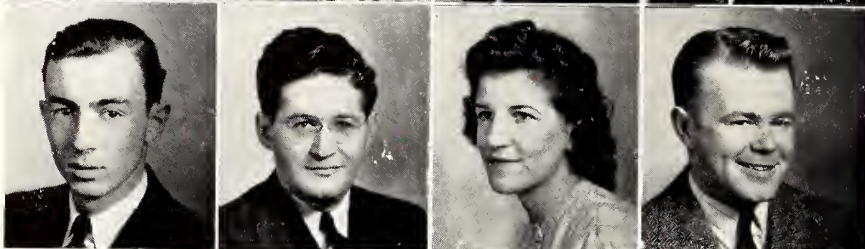
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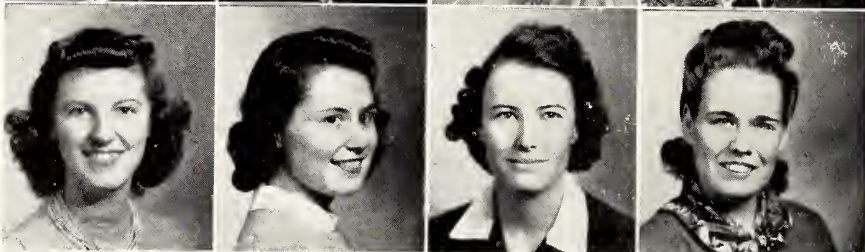
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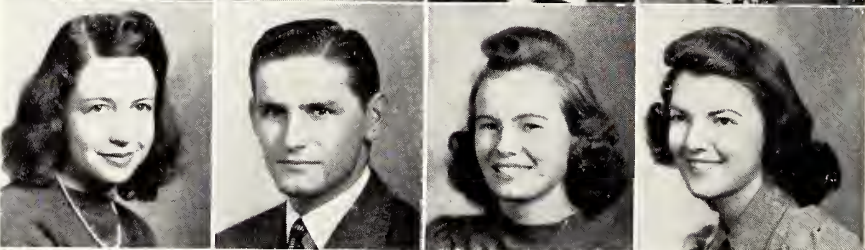
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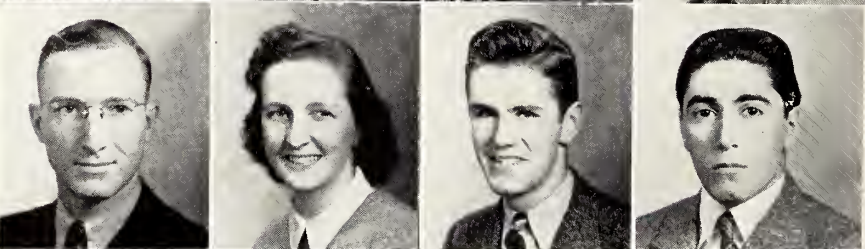
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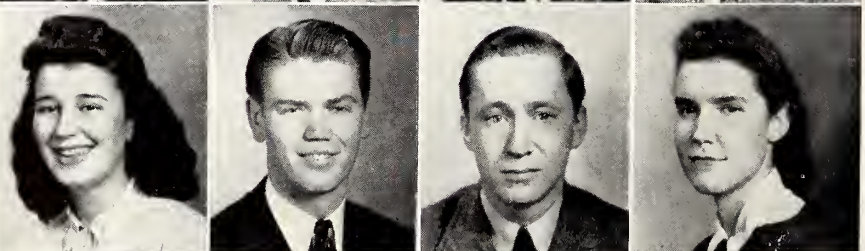
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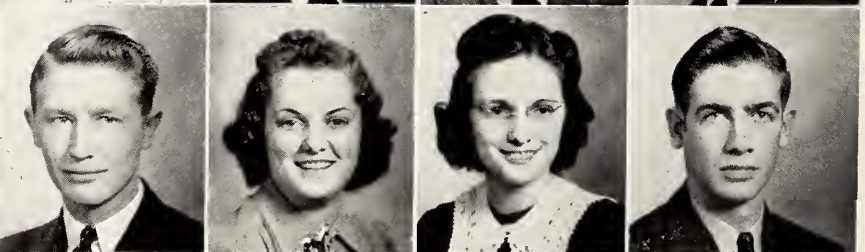
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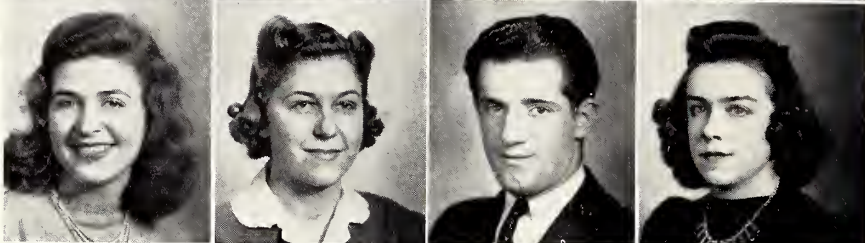
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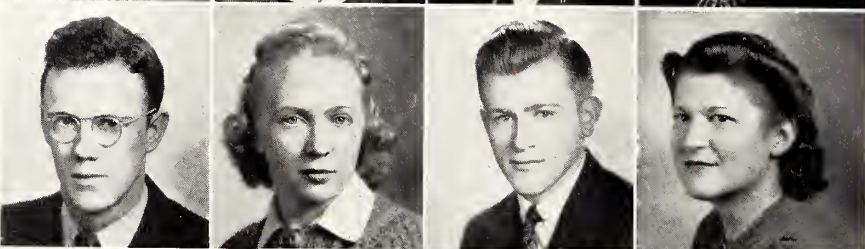
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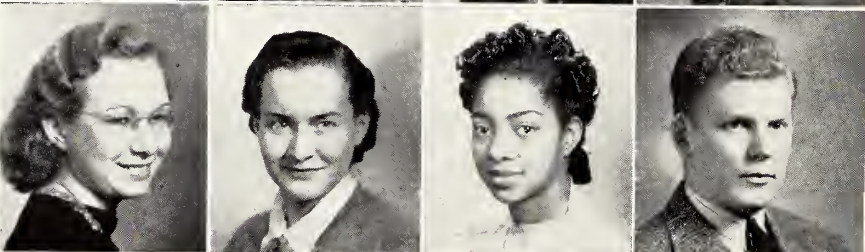
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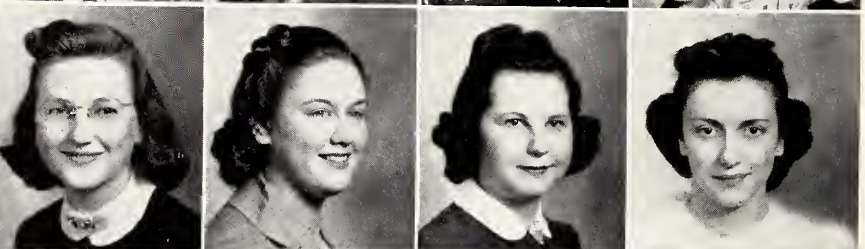
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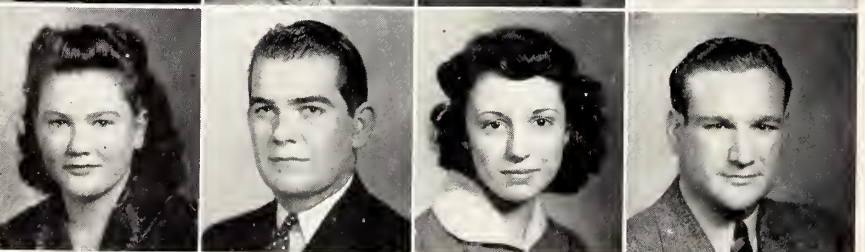
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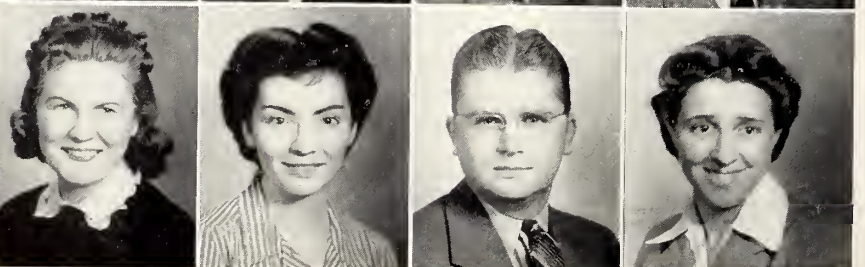
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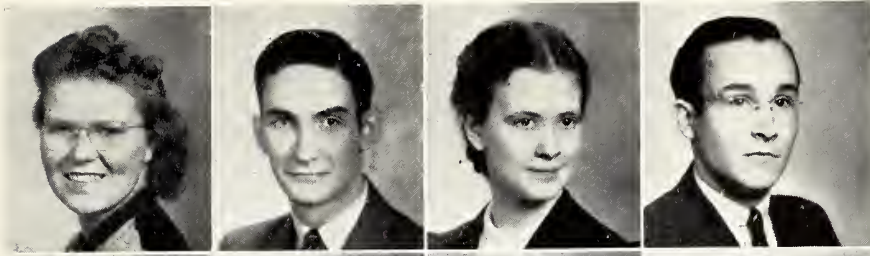
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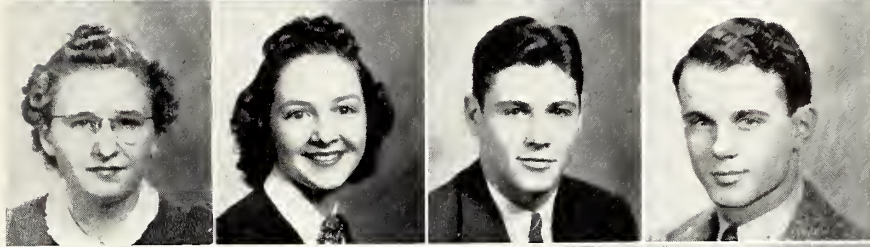
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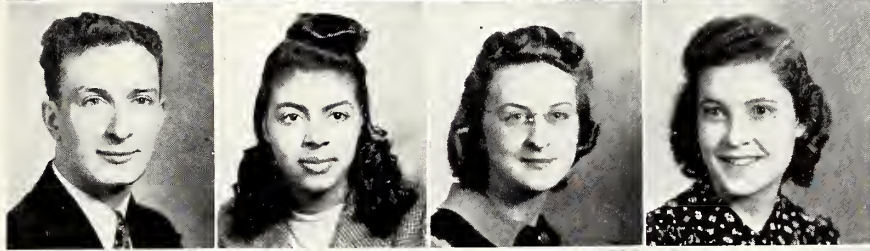




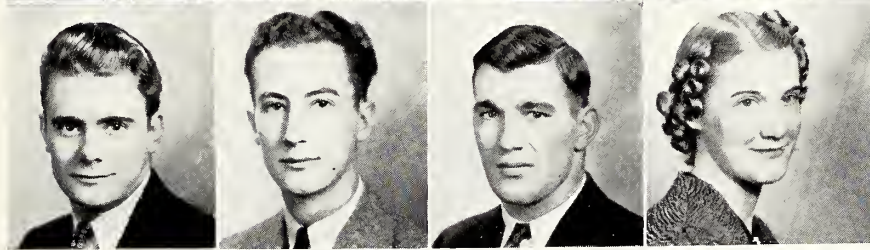
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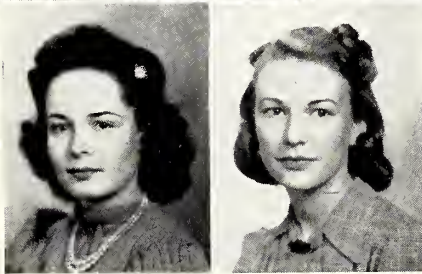
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 Wells, Darathy J., Lake Villa . . . . . Cammerce  
 Wesley, Ray, Le Ray . . . . . Indus. Arts  
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Winkinson, Gilbert W., Ottawa . . . . . English  
 Williams, Daris J., Chicago . . . . . English  
 Wilson, Marcella R., Maraa . . . . . Home Econ.  
 Wilson, Virginia L., Edelstein . . . . . Cammerce



Wintersteen, Carol V., E. Pearia . . . . . Speech  
 Woodard, Albert J., Raadhouse . . . . . Phys. Sci.  
 Wright, L. Thomas, Maweaqua . . . . . Indus. Arts  
 Yanchik, Mary D., Martan . . . . . 4-yr. Elem.



Young, Eleanor V., Greenville . . . . . H. & P. E.  
 Yaunt, Carol R., Bensan . . . . . Rural





After four years . . .

# *The* SENIOR CLASS



President Boldini, Secretary-Treasurer Hordgrove, Sponsor Sherrard, Vice-President Hostettler





Why the divided attention???

The Class of 1941, with Philosophy of Ed. and student teaching behind it and "the field" before it, clutches sheepskin in well-worn hands and departs for I.S.N.U., taking with it fond memories of the typing of credentials and waiting in the Bureau of Appointments and hiking over muddy roads (they say they are roads) for interviews.

This year John Baldini, Roy Hostettler, and James Hardgrove led the class down the home stretch as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Also working to further the better interests of the Senior Class were those hard-working souls on the student council—Virginia Dunmire, James Cameron, Jack Childress, and James DePew.

Aiding in the general management of the class was the very efficient advisory board composed of Frances Kitchell, Dorothy Classen, Virginia Dunmire, Robert Hammond, Tom Stombaugh, Morton Filerman, Jack Childress, Rose Homan, Mary Jane Stannard, Merlin Erdmann, Louise Matthews, Lois Gilbert, Sam Nicholas, Helen Shippy, Mary Jeanette Zielmann, Don Fitzsimmons, Lyle King, and Fern Green.

Fifteen members of the class had to steer clear of Doctor Houston's classes because they belonged to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; so to keep them on the good side of everyone, we shall not mention their names again.

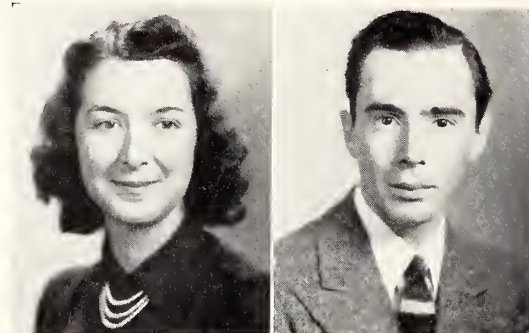
Leaving the athletic teams to get along without them come June are Harold Gaffney and Floyd Covill, all conference football men; Leroy Brandt and John Baldini, basketballers; Charles Jungels, wrestler; and James Hardgrove, outstanding sprinter.

With the accumulations from four years of college packed away in moth-balls, the seniors pause for one last look at the campus before they leave, think of what lies before them and wonder . . .



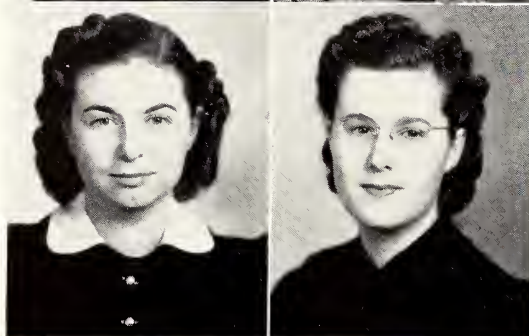


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 Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble  
 Chorus 1, 2; Index 1; Honor Council 1, 3;  
 Central Board 2; Counselor 3.



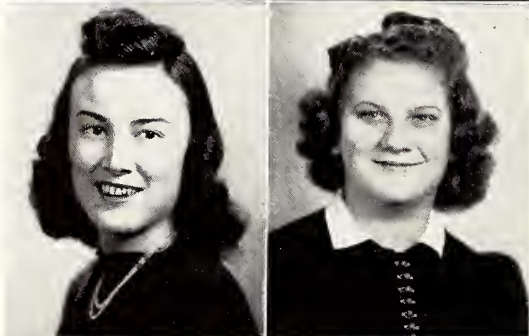
Allison, Milton D. . . . . Streator  
 Art—

Ammons, Evalyne R. . . . . Streator  
 English—Jesters 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Theta  
 Alpha Phi 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Secre-  
 tary 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; W.R.A. 3, 4; "Stage  
 Door"; "Our Town"; "The Bronze Lady and  
 the Crystal Gentleman."



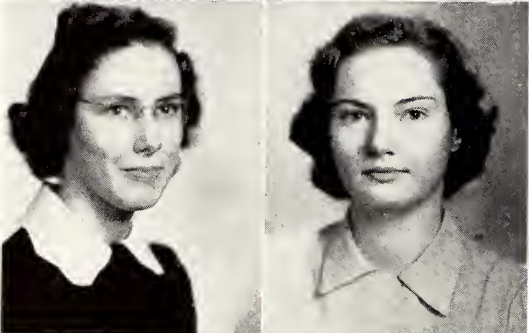
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 English—University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Band 1; Lowell Mason Club 2, 4; Counselor  
 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3; University Chorus 4;  
 Honor Council President 4.

Armstrong, Margaret A. . Blue Mound  
 Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 3, 4; Pi  
 Omega Pi 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Hieronymus  
 Club 4.



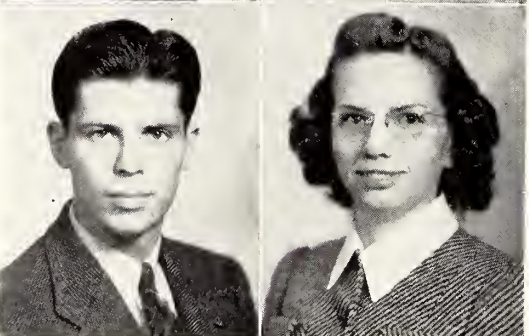
Arnin, Ruby E. . . . . Columbia  
 H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive  
 Board 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Physical Edu-  
 cation Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport Head 3; Orchesis  
 2, 3, 4, President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Honor Teams 2, 3, 4.

Augsburger, Ruth M. . . . . Petersburg  
 Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 W.R.A. 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Science  
 Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Merrill-Palmer School 3.



Babcock, Virginia P. . . . . Decatur  
 Social Science—Social Science Club 1, 2, 3,  
 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon  
 3, 4.

Baldini, John . . . . . Bloomington  
 Social Science—Class President 4; "N" Club  
 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Social Science Club  
 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Football 1, 2, 3; Index 2, 3; Newman Club  
 1, 2, 3, 4.



Barricklow, O. Erma. . . . . Hillsboro  
 Commerce—University Orchestra 1, 2; Com-  
 merce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4;  
 Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.

Bellrose, Mary E. . . . . Ottawa  
 Art—Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 4; Univer-  
 sity Women's Chorus 2.



Bennett, Alice F. . . . . Milan  
 English—University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3;  
 French Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Wrightonia  
 1, 2; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2; Kappa Delta  
 Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Sigma Tau  
 Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.

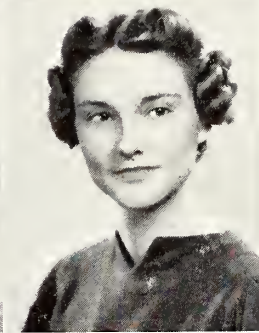
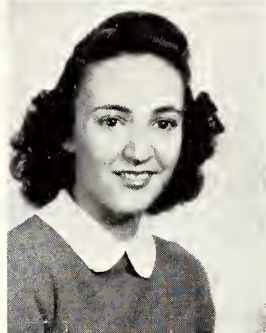


Bennett, R. Lorraine. . . . Farmer City  
Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
President 4; Hieronymus Club 3.



Berninger, Edith R.  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa  
Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Vidette 3.

Besse, Allene A. . . . . Sterling  
Upper Grades—Transfer from Christian Col-  
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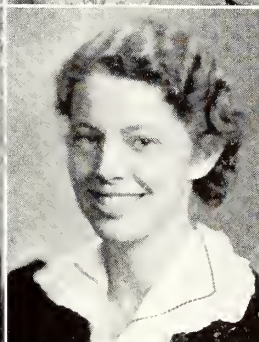
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Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
League of Women Voters 4.

Blue, Shirley B. . . . . Cornell  
Commerce—Wrightania 1, 2, 3, 4; Phil-  
Wright Contest 1; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4;  
Jesters 3, 4; Intramurals 1; "Ladies of the  
Jury"; "Our Town."



Bramblett, Laura E. . . . . Moweaqua  
Music—Intermediate Teachers' Club 1; Uni-  
versity Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus  
1, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 2;  
Lowell Mason Club 3, 4; University Concert  
Band 3, 4.

Brandt, Leroy F. . . . . Coal City  
Commerce—Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Univer-  
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Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; "N" Club  
3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4.



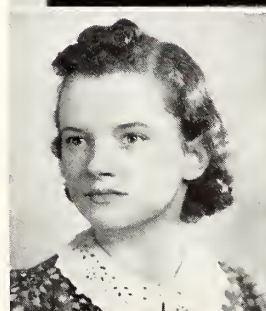
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Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 4; Index 1;  
Y.W.C.A. 4.

Brauer, Shirley. . . . . Oakford  
H. & P. E.—Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Chairman  
4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Orchesis 4; Nature  
Study Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.



Brown, Doris V. . . . . Ancona  
English—Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3,  
4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; "Stoge Daar"; "Our  
Town"; "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals";  
Latin Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 4.

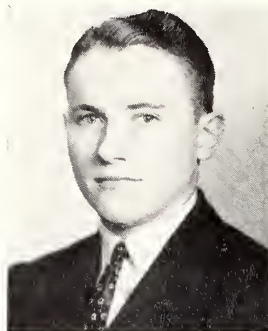
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Commerce—University Concert Band 1, 3;  
Treble Chorus 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Pi  
Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4.



Brumbach, Mary E. . . . . Dwight  
4-Yr. Elementary—Advisory Board 2, 3, Sec-  
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Phi 3, 4; Gamma Phi Queen 2; Homecoming  
Attendant 2.

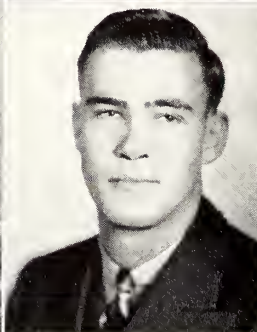


Brummet, Berthal . . . . .Minier  
Physical Science—Male Chorus 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Advisory 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



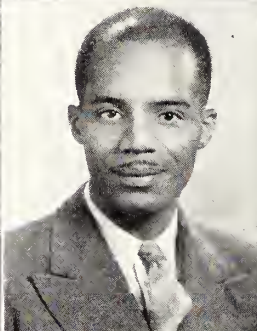
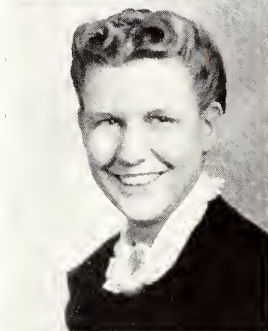
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Commerce—University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Vidette 3.

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Biological Science—Philadelphia 1; Social Science Club 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Science Club 4.



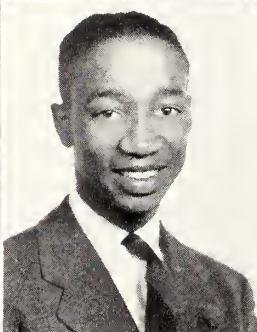
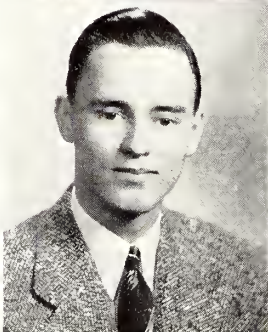
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Agriculture—

Bullard, Leona E. . . . .Decatur  
Social Science—Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.



Butler, Ira B. . . . .Bloomington  
Social Science—University Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4.

Calkins, Richard L. . . . .Pontiac  
Commerce—Male Chorus 1; Men's Glee Club 2; Wrightonia 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 2; Marching Band 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; University Orchestra 3.



Calvin, Lincoln B. . . . .St. Louis, Mo.  
Mathematics—University Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cambridge, Wilma M. . . . .Onarga  
Mathematics—University Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 4; University Women's Chorus 2, 4.



Cameron, James W. . . . .Paxton  
Social Science—Blackfriars 1, 2, 3, 4, Prior 3; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Advisory Board 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Appartionment Baard 4; Index 2, 3, 4, Editor 3; Vidette 4; Index Gaverning Baard 3, Chairman 3; Vidette Gav-erning Baard 4; Student Directary Editor 3; Wha's Wha 3.

Cargnino, Lawrence T. . . . .Girard  
Industrial Arts—Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "Yellow Jack"; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 4.



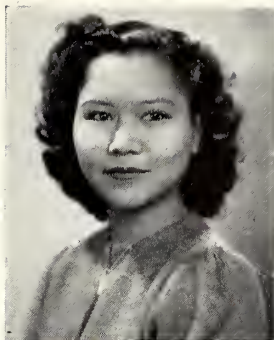
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Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vi-dette 3.



Chang, Amy M. Q.

Honolulu, Hawaii

English—Transfer from University of Hawaii, and MacMurray College; Y. W. C. A. 4.

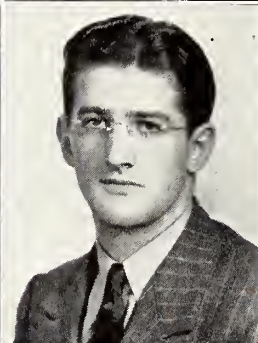
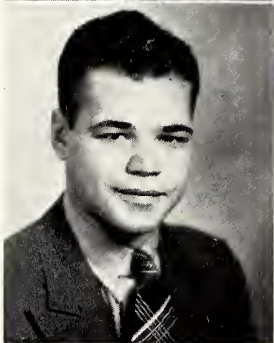


Childress, Jack R. . . . . Danville

Social Science—Entertainment Board 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Student Council 4; Wrestling Manager 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Index 3, 4, Layout Editor 4; Advisory Board 3, 4.

Childs, James C. . . . . Lacon

H. & P. E.—Football 1; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Gomega Phi 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Clark, Raymond E. . . . . Heyworth

Commerce—Transfer from University of Illinois; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4.

Classen, Dorothy A. . . . . Gilman

English—W.R.A. 1; Intramurals 1, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 2; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Women's Chorus 3; University Concert Band 2; Index 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Counselor 4.

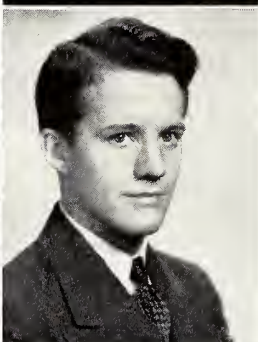


Coffman, Vera G. . . . . Weldon

Upper Grades—Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

Coss, Bernadine A. . . . . Mendota

Upper Grades—Treble Chorus 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2, 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 4; Viddette 4.

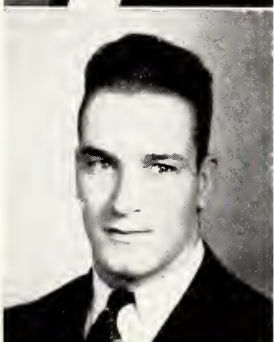


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Physical Science—University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Advisory Board 2.

Covill, Floyd D. . . . . Amboy

H. & P. E.—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gomega Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

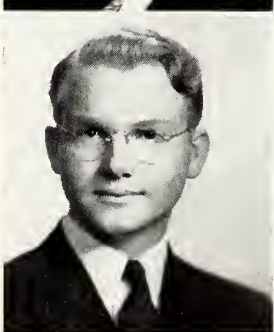


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Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cramer, Robert L. . . . . Greenview

Physical Science—Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Historian 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Secretary 4; Science Club 3, 4; University Club 4; Gamma Delta 4.

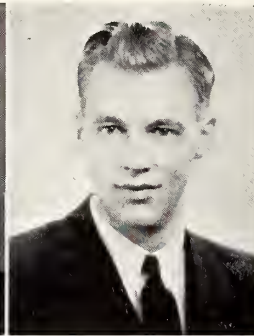
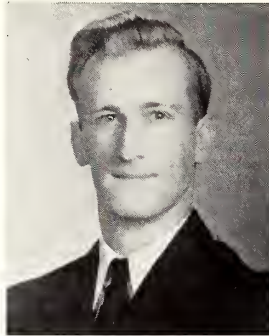


Crane, Effie L. . . . . Bloomington

Speech—Jesters 1, 2; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 4; "The Women Have Their Way"; "Under the Gas Light"; "Winterset"; University of Iowa 3.

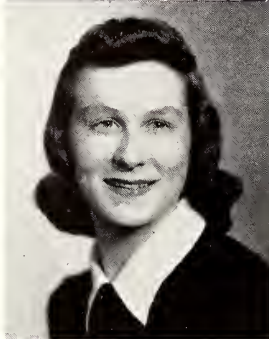


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Music—Transfer from University of Illinois and Carthage College; Male Chorus 3; Glee Club 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; University Concert Band 3, 4.



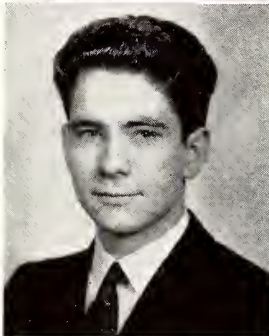
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Pleasant Plains  
Mathematics—

Davidson, June D.  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Art—Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



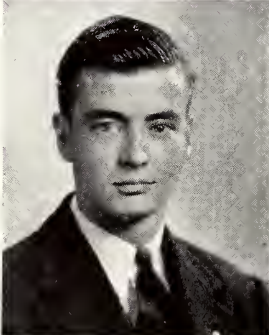
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Commerce—W.R.A. 1, 4; Intramurals 2, 4.

Davis, Dean H. . . . . Knoxville  
Music—University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Concert Orchestra 3, 4; Male Chorus 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Lawell Masan Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Science Club 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, Treasurer 4.



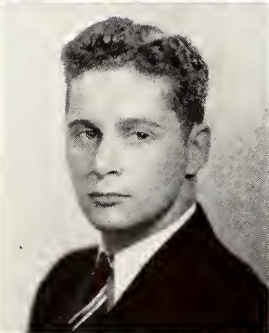
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Physical Science—

DePew, James R. . . . . Bloomington  
Commerce—Class Vice-president 1; Activity Honor Paint Board 1; Organization Board 1; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Inter-collegiate Debate 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Philadelphia 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Co-op Council 4; Assembly Board 4; Who's Who 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4.



DeNeal, Dale L. . . . . Bismarck  
Physical Science—University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

DeWeese, Harold L. . . . . Bloomington  
Physical Science—University Club 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Inter-collegiate Debate 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Co-op Council 4.



Dickerson, Madelene M. . . . . Alvin  
4-Yr. Elementary—Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; 4-YE Club 3, 4.

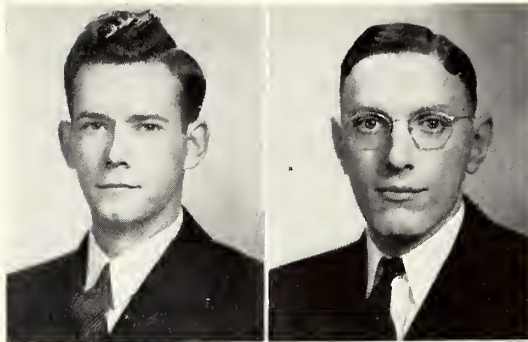
Duckworth, Marjorie J. . . . . Herscher  
English—University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Bond 3, 4; Central Board 3; Nature Study Club 1; Lawell Masan Club 2.



Dunmire, Virginia R. . . . . El Paso  
Commerce—Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 2, Secretary 4; Index 2, 3, Calendar Editor 2, Business Manager 3; Executive Board 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Central Board 2, 3; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Assembly Board 2, 3; Index Governing Board 3; Activity Honor Roll 3; Who's Who 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Causelar 3, 4; Advisory Board 4; "The Women Have Their Way."

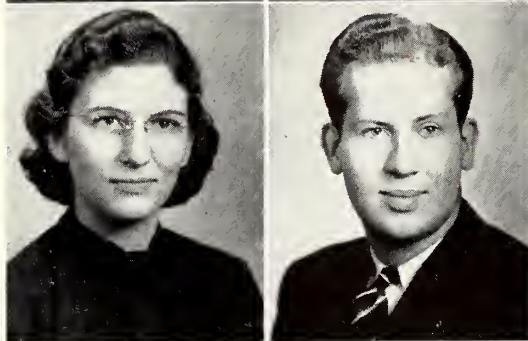


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H. & P. E.—Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2;  
Intramurals 3, 4.



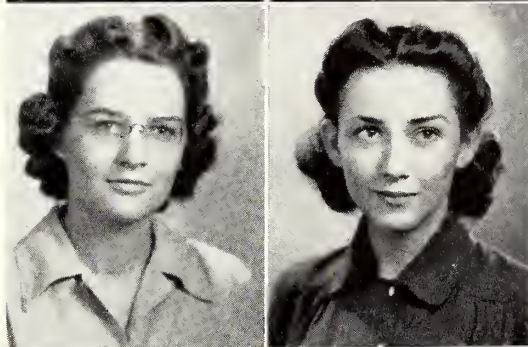
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Commerce—Transfer LaSalle-Peru Junior Col-  
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3, 4.

Elgin, Ella Mae. . . . . Carlock  
Commerce—Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega  
Pi 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2,  
3, 4, Cabinet Member 2, Treasurer 3, 4.



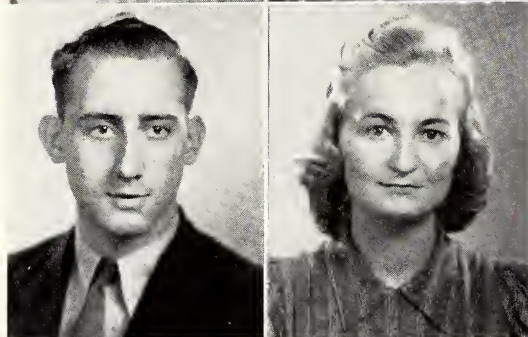
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Commerce—Student Council 3, 4; Index 3, 4,  
Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; Vidette Business  
Staff 2; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa  
3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Calendar  
of Events Board 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;  
Who's Who 4; Index Governing Board 4;  
Editor of Student Directory 4.

Eymann, Jeanette . . . . . Pontiac  
Art—Women's League Executive and Central  
Board 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Fell Hall Honor  
Resident 2; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa  
Delta Pi 3, 4, President 4; Wrightonia 1, 2,  
3; Jesters 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Art Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; Committee of 100 3; Who's Who  
4; Counselor 3; Index Staff 3, 4; Advisory  
Board 3; "Coed" Staff 3, 4.



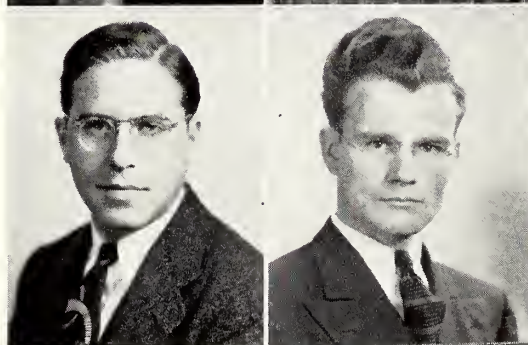
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English—French Club 3; Social Science Club  
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Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.



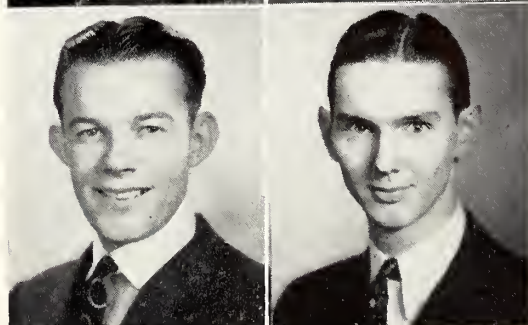
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Art—Transfer Greenville College; Art Club  
2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Nature  
Study Club 4.

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Commerce—Index Staff 2, 3, 4, Business  
Manager 4; Calendar Board 4; Student Coun-  
cil 4; Assembly Board 4; Entertainment Board  
4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3; University  
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Kappa Phi  
Kappa 3, 4; Committee of 100 3; Who's Who  
4; Co-op Council 3.



Filson, J. Dee. . . . . Carrollton  
Speech—Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4; Wright-  
onia 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Advisory Board;  
Men's Debate 2; Edwards Medal Contest 2,  
4; "Milky Way"; "York Nativity"; "What  
Every Woman Knows"; "Romeo and Juliet";  
"Cradle Song"; "Cyrano de Bergerac"; "Our  
Town."

Fitzsimmons, Donald F. . . . . Bloomington  
Commerce—Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Baseball Manager 1; University Club 2, 3, 4;  
Tennis 2; Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-  
president 3; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Circus 2, 3, 4;  
Vidette 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, Managing Edi-  
tor 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; "Stage Window."



Foster, Charles W. . . . . New Canton  
Commerce—Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Gamma  
Theta Upsilon 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; University  
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band  
1, 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory  
Board 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Gauron, Virginia Celia

Schiller Park

English—Vidette 2; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4; "Co-ed" 3, 4.



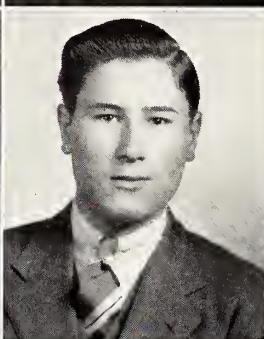
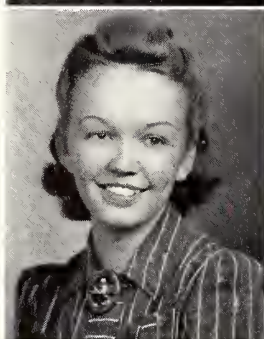
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Collinsville

Music—University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1; Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mosan Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2.

Ghilain, Evelyn M. . . . . Chicago

Upper Grades—Y.W.C.A. 1; Pringle-Holl Club 1, 2; Treble Chorus 2; University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4; Gomma Theta Upsilon 4.



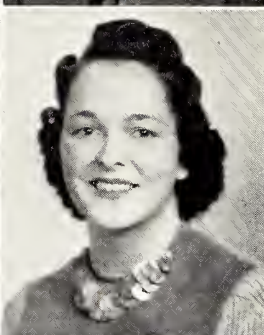
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Social Science—Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gomma Mu 3, 4; Moching Bond 1.

Giganti, Josephine Catherine

Springfield

Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 4; Commerce Club 1.



Gilbert, Lois H. . . . . La Grange

Kinder.-Prim.—Transfer from Lyon Township Junior College; Kindergorten Club 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4.

Gilliland, Glenna L. . . . . Taylorville

Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4.

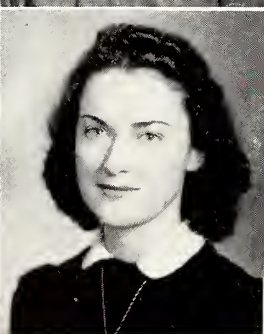


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Commerce—Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4.

Goetzke, Louise A. . . . . Chicago

4-Yr. Elementary—Kindergarten Club 2, 3, 4; Gomma Delto 2, 3, 4; 4-YE Club 3, 4.



Goodman, Jewell V. . . . . Wood River

4-Yr. Elementary—University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Philodelphia 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergorten Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Koppo Delta Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; "Stoge Door."

Goodwin, Norma M. . . . . Palestine

English—Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Sigma Tau Delto 4; Wrightonio 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Inter-collegiate Debote 2, 3, 4.

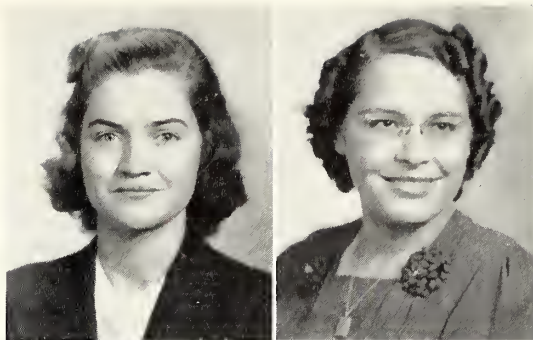


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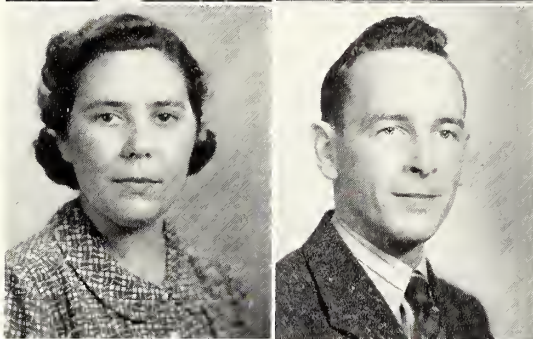


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Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
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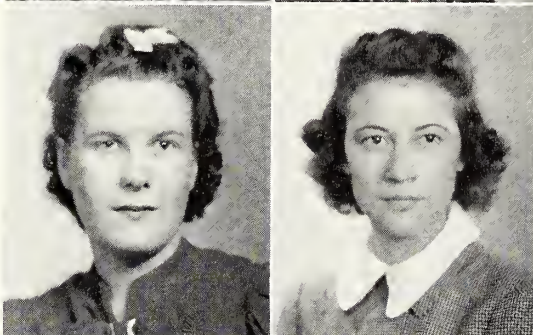
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Commerce—Transfer from Millikin University;  
Treble Chorus 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4;  
College League of Women Voters 3, 4.

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H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Boord 3, 4;  
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-  
Treasurer 4; Intromuols 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble  
Chorus 2; University Women's Chorus 3;  
Assistant Counselor 3.



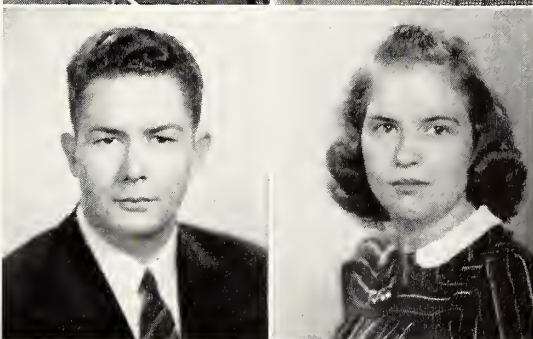
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Social Science—Transfer from Springfield Jun-  
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dent 3; Koppa Delta Pi 3, 4, Secretary 4;  
Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Koppo Mu Epsilon 3, 4,  
Secretary 4; Kappo Delto Epsilon 3, 4, His-  
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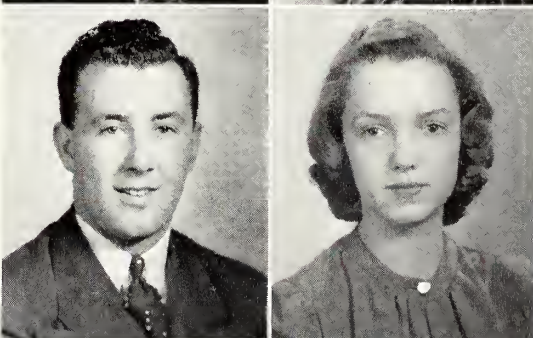
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Speech—Philadelphio 1, 2, 3; Jesters 2, 3, 4;  
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4; Chorus 2; Vidette 2; "Lady Precious  
Stream"; "Stoge Door"; "Family Portroit";  
Social Science Club 4; Phil-Wright Contest 3;  
Debote 2, 3.

Hammond, Robert G. . . . .Gillespie  
Industrial Arts—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Trock  
2; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club  
2, 3, 4; Advisory Boords 1, 2, 3.



Hanson, W. Leone. . . . .Normal  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 4; Treble  
Chorus 3; Assistant Counselor 3.

Hardgrove, James . . . . .Streator  
Biological Science—Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Coptoin  
3; Gommo Theto Upsilon 4; Advisory Boord  
3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4;  
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4.



Harlan, Virginia L. . . . .Fairfield  
Commerce—Tronsfer from Southern Illinois  
Teocher's College, Carbondole; Koppo Delta  
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Commerce Club 3, 4; Honor Resident ot Fell  
Hall 4.

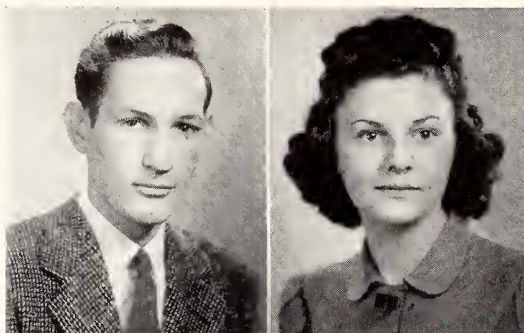
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Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4.



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Art Club 3, 4.



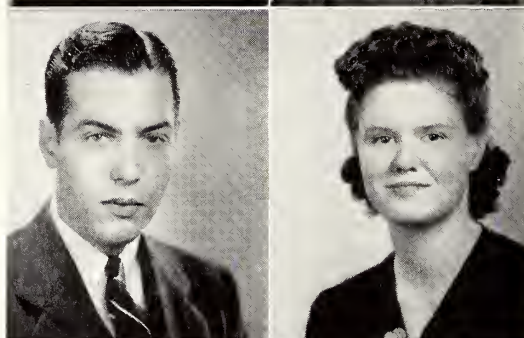
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 Cammerce—Student Council 1; University  
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 Gaslight"; "Yellow Jack"; Gamma Phi Circus  
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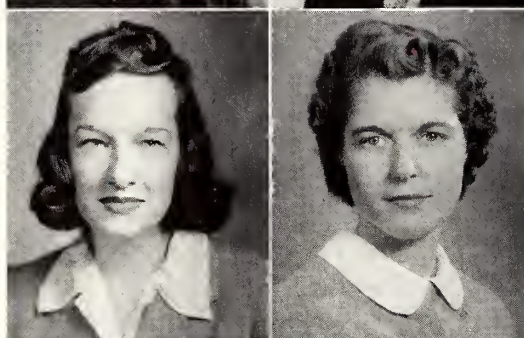
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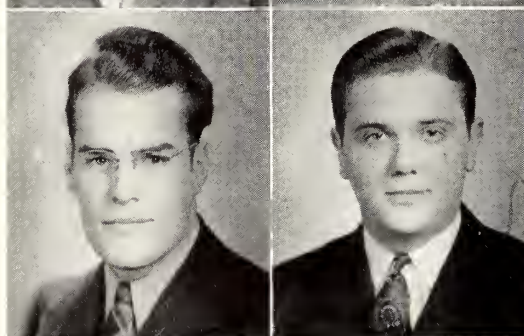
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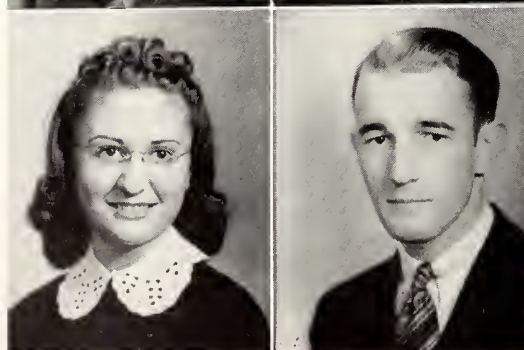
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 English—Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Index  
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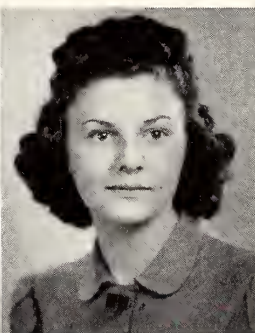
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 Music—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra  
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 ment Board 1, 2, 3; Assembly Board 3; Cam-  
 mittee of 100; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 University Club 1, 2; Forum Board 1, 2.



Howell, Ruth Anne. . . . .Ipava  
 Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 W.R.A. 3, 4.



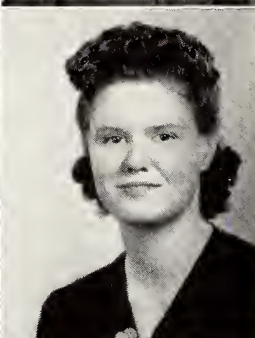
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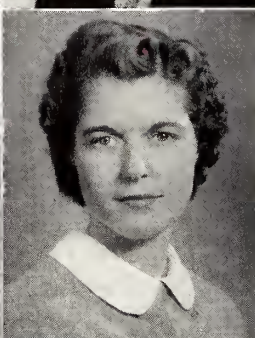
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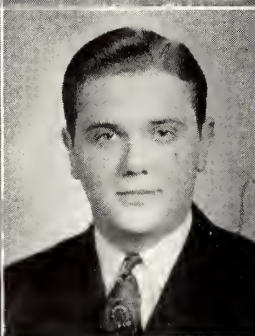
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 Treble Chorus 4.



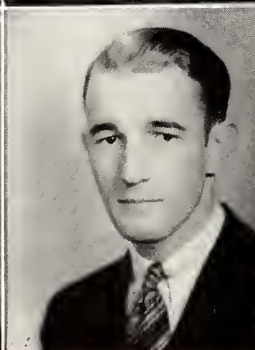
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 Music—Lawell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Uni-  
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 Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board 2, 4.



Hostettler, Roy L. . . . .Olney  
 Social Science—Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Junior  
 Advisory Board; Sports Editor Index 3, 4;  
 Assistant Sports Editor Vidette 4; Class Vice-  
 president 4.

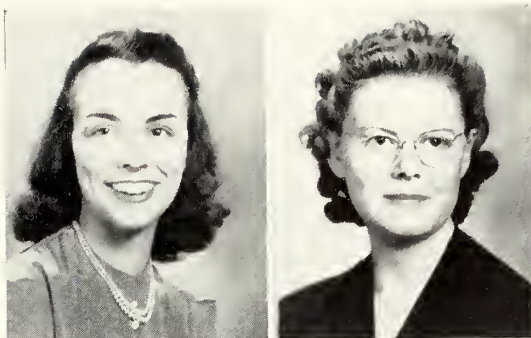


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 Commerce — Transfer La Salle-Peru-Oglesby  
 Junior College; Pi Omega Pi 4; Sigma Tau  
 Delta 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Newman Club  
 3, 4.



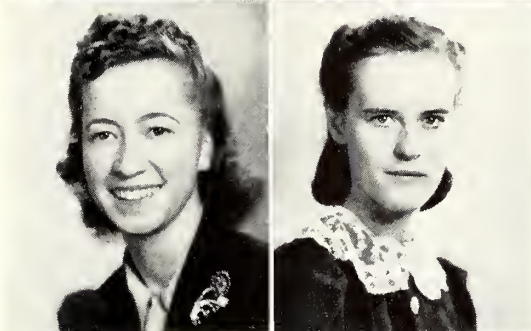


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French—French Club 1, 2, 3, President 3;  
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Student Council 3;  
Recreation Board Chairman 4; Student Lounge  
Chairman 3; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3;  
Women's League Executive and Central Boards  
3; College League of Women Voters 1, 2;  
Index 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor 2, 3.



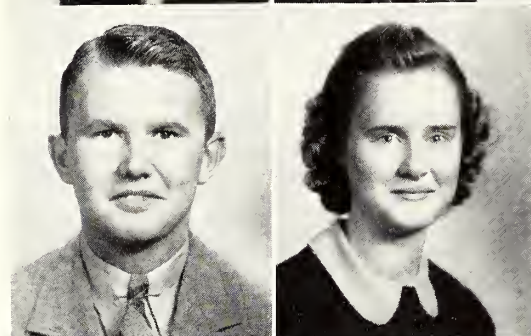
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Geography—University Women's Chorus 1;  
Hieronymus Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon  
2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Social Science Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-  
Treasurer 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Secretary  
4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

Hurdle, Betty A. . . . . Mt. Sterling  
Speech—Transfer from MacMurray College,  
Jacksonville, Illinois; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta  
Alpha Phi 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3;  
Advisory Board 3; "You Can't Take It With  
You," student director; "Stage Door"; "Fam-  
ily Portrait"; "Seven Sisters."



Jack, Rowena Maxine. . . . . McLean  
Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jackson, Edwin W. . . . . Normal  
Social Science—Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4;  
Athletic Board 1; Intramurals 2, 3.



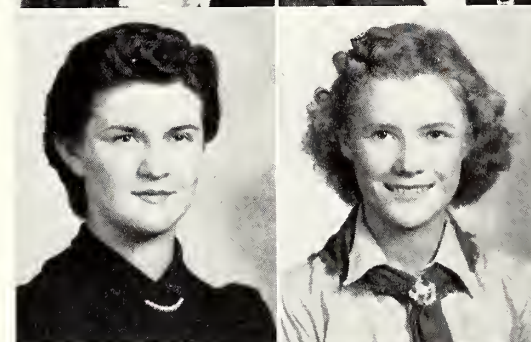
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Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Art Club 2, 3, 4.



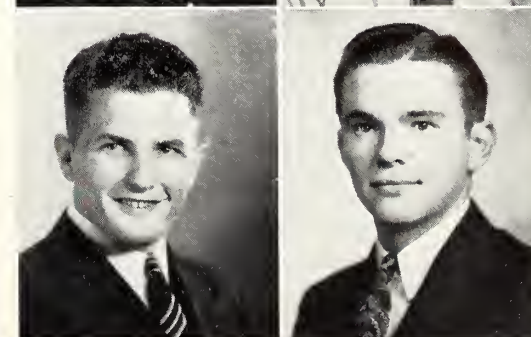
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Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

Johnson, Lola W. . . . . Kernan  
English—Women's League, Vice-president 3,  
President 4; Fell Hall, President 2; Sigma Tau  
Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Lowell  
Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 3; Univer-  
sity Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; University  
Concert Band 3, 4.



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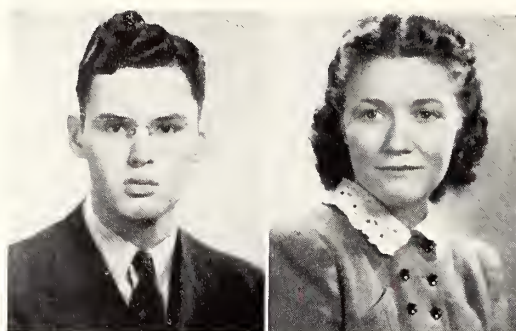
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Social Science—Social Science Club 1, 2;  
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 1, 2,  
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2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2,  
3, Captain 3.



Kastle, Lawrence A. . . . . Cicero  
Commerce—Transfer from Morton Junior Cal-  
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Commerce Club 3, 4.



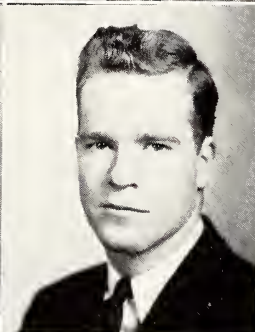
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 Social Science—Glee Club 3, 4; University  
 Club 3, 4; Wrightonio 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu  
 3, 4, President 4.



Keith, Jean . . . . . Monticello  
 H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4;  
 Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport Head 4.

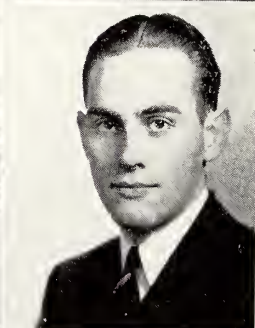


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 Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



King, C. Lyle. . . . . Chenoa  
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 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; University  
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2,  
 3; Advisory Board 4.

Kinsey, J. Joyce. . . . . McLean  
 Art—Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1,  
 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4; School  
 of the Woods 2.



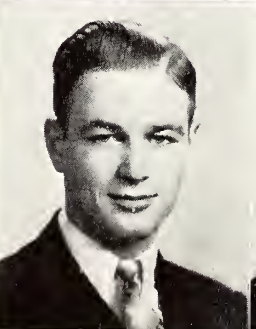
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 Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
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 President 4; Koppa Delta Pi 3, 4, Treasurer  
 4; Gommo Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Vice-president  
 4; Co-op Council 2, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

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 English—Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Coun-  
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 Tau Delta 3, 4; Class Advisory Board 4.



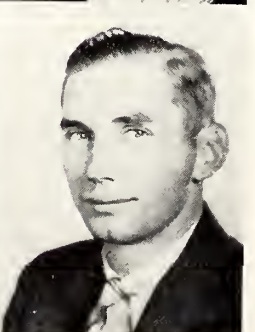
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 Speech—Wrightonio 1, 2, 3; Jesters 2, 3, 4;  
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 University Theatre Board 3, 4; Women's De-  
 bate 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4,  
 President 4; "Ladies of the Jury"; "Under  
 the Gaslight"; "Fall of the City."

Knudtson, Otis H. . . . . S. Wilmington  
 Commerce—Commerce Club 3, 4; Wrestling  
 3; Intromural Sports 2, 3, 4.



Koehler, Margaret D. . . . . Rock Island  
 Speech—Transfer from Boston University and  
 the Curry School of Expression, Boston,  
 Massachusetts.

Korish, Cillia R. . . . . Roodhouse  
 Speech—Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president  
 4; Philadelphia 1, 2, Secretary 2; Theta Alpha  
 Phi 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; Advisory Board 2;  
 Intercollegiate Debate 2, 3, 4; "Women of  
 the Jury"; "The Women Have Their Way";  
 "Under the Gaslight"; "Winterset"; "Fom-  
 ily Portrait."



Krueger, Paul W. . . . . Bloomington  
 Commerce—Transfer from Illinois Wesleyan  
 University; University Club 2, 3, 4; Gommo  
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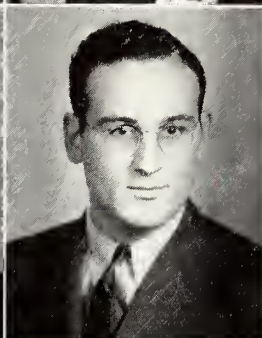
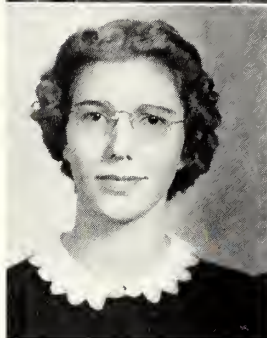


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English—Wrightania 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2,  
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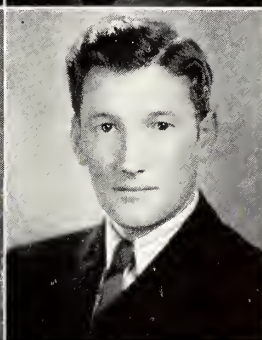
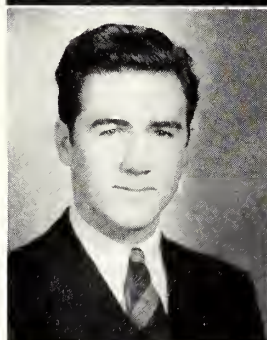
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English—Treble Charus 1, 4; French Club  
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1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 3, 4; Uni-  
versity Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University  
Charus 2; Maize Grange 3, 4.



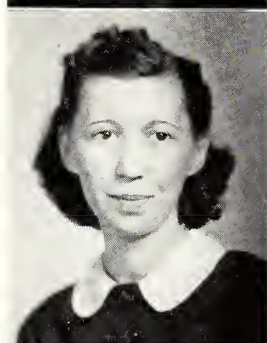
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Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; New-  
man Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Base-  
ball 1; Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lemons, William E. . . . . Springfield  
English—University Marching Band 1, 2, 3,  
4; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Uni-  
versity Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4,  
Secretary 3; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
President 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, President  
4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Assembly Board 2.



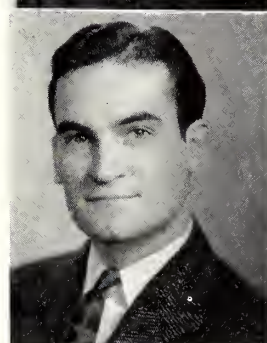
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lege, Chicago.

Lilly, Lois Ann. . . . . Monticello  
Rural—Rural Curriculum Club 1, 2.



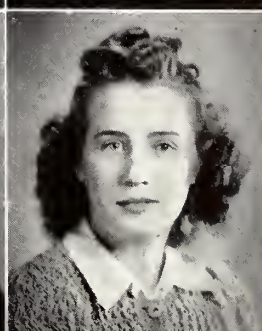
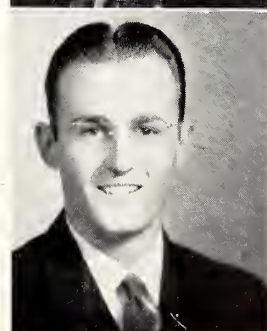
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Kindergarten—Transfer from Illinois College;  
Treble Charus 3; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3,  
4, Treasurer 3.

Logsdon, Shields B. . . . . Granite City  
Speech—Wrightania 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2;  
Debate 2; Oratory 4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4;  
University Club 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3,  
4; Jesters 2, 3, 4.



Lopeman, Harriet L. . . . . Pontiac  
Commerce—Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Social  
Science Club 1, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4;  
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A.  
2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4.

Lorencki, Stanley F. . . . . LaSalle  
Physical Science—Transfer from La Salle-Peru  
Junior College; University Club 3, 4; Social  
Science Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Kappa  
Phi Kappa 4.



Lowell, Madeleine M. . . . . Bloomington  
English—Newman Club 2, 3; French Club  
2, 3, Vice-president 3; Treble Charus 1, 2, 3;  
Sigma Tau Delta 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3; Kappa  
Delta Epsilon 3.



Luker, F. Adele . . . . . Downs  
Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Moize Grange 4.



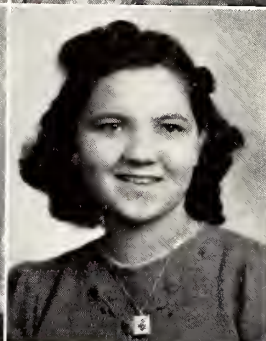
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Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
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Counselor 4.



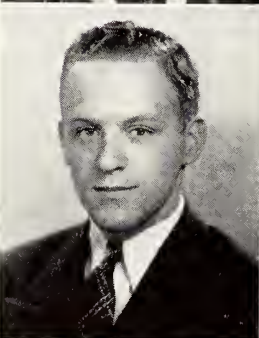
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English—Sociol Science Club 3, 4.



Malan, Doris L. . . . . Highland  
Sociol Science—Transfer Blackburn College;  
Treble Chorus 4; Sociol Science Club 4.



Malmberg, Philip R. . . . . Normal  
Physicol Science—Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4;  
Koppo Phi Koppo 3, 4; Koppo Delto Pi 3, 4;  
Science Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2,  
3, 4.



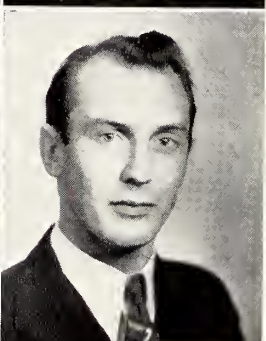
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Sociol Science—Sociol Science Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; Lotin Club 2, 3, 4; League of Women  
Voters 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.



Marley, Naomi B. . . . . E. St. Louis  
Biological Science—Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec-  
retory 4; Women's League Centrol Boord 4;  
Gamma Theto Upsilon 4; Treble Chorus 3, 4.



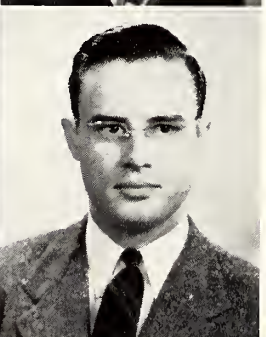
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Industriol Arts—Industriol Arts Club 1, 2, 3,  
4, President 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec-  
retory 3; Sociol Science Club 1, 2, 4; Co-op  
Council 4; Koppo Delto Pi 3, 4.



Martin, Geraldine A. . . . . Normal  
English—Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Ad-  
visory Boord 1, 2, 3; Jesters 3; "Under the  
Goslight"; Vidette 2, 3, Associate Editor 3,  
News Editor 2.



Martin, Ronald R. . . . . Camargo  
Agriculture—University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Moize  
Gronge 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Ag Council 3, 4,  
Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4; In-  
tromurols 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag Club 4, President 4.



Mast, Elta Mae . . . . . Chillicothe  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; No-  
ture Study Club 4; League of Wamen Voters 2.



Matthews, A. Louise . . . . . Taylorville  
Motheomatics—W.R.A. 1, 2; League of Wom-  
en Voters 2, 3, 4, President 4; Sociol Science  
Club 2, 3, 4; Gommo Theto Upsilon 2, 3, 4;  
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Centrol Boord 4; Executive Boord 4; Advisory  
Boords 2, 3, 4.



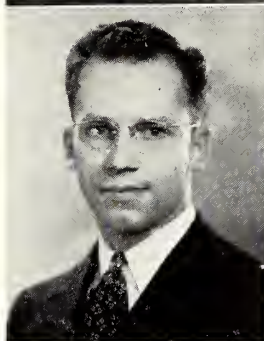


Merrell, Jean F. . . . . Streator  
Mathematics—Women's League, Secretary 3,  
Vice-president 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2;  
Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-president 4;  
Treble Chorus 1; University Women's Chorus  
2, 3, 4; Committee of 100 3; Counselor 3,  
4.



Miller, D. Virginia. . . . . Clinton  
English—Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Nature Study Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 4.

Mintern, Harold J. . . . . Zion  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1; Marching  
Band 1; Wrightonia 1, 2, Secretary 2; Uni-  
versity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Debate 2, 3, 4;  
Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4;  
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.



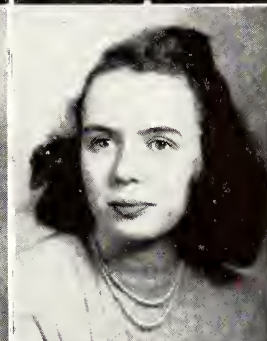
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Kinder.-Prim.—Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

Moberly, Helen E. . . . . DeLand  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec-  
retory 3; University Orchestra 1, 2; Stunt  
Show 1, 2, 3.



Moore, Gladys E. . . Pine Village, Ind.  
Commerce—University Concert Band 1, 3;  
University Concert Orchestra 1; Lowell Mason  
Club 1; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Wom-  
en's Chorus 3; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Hieronymus  
Club 1, 2, 3.

Morenz, Norma C. . . . . Decatur  
Music—University Concert Band 2, 3, 4;  
University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert  
Master 2; Treble Chorus 1; University Wom-  
en's Chorus 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Lowell  
Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1;  
Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Entertainment Board  
3; Violin Quartet 3.



Morrissey, Mary Alice. . . Bloomington  
Social Science—Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Treasurer 3, Recording Secretary 4; Intra-  
mural 1, 2; Counseling 3.

Mossholder, Pauline H. . . . LaMoille  
Social Science—W.R.A. 1, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3,  
4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club  
2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Vice-president  
4; League of Women Voters 4.



Motherway, Mary E. . . . Bloomington  
Music—Transfer Rosary College; University  
Concert Orchestra 2, 3, 4; University Con-  
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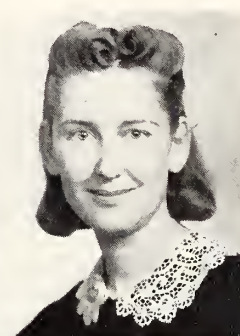
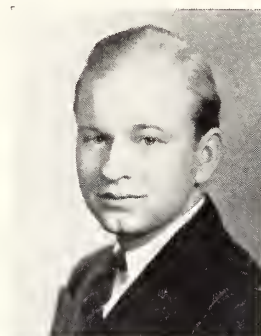
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H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4;  
Orchesis 3, 4; Women's Physical Education  
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.



Naden, Jeanne K. . . . . Newark  
Social Science—Transfer from Purdue Univer-  
sity; Treble Chorus 1; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Physi-  
cal Education Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4;  
Honor Council 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Treas-  
urer 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Gamma  
Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Honor Resi-  
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Counselor 3, 4, Central Board 3.

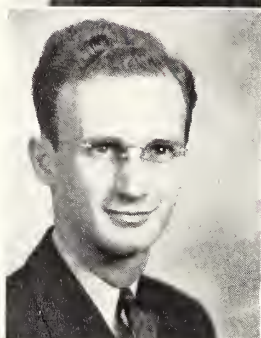


Neer, Lyle . . . . .Martinsville  
 Music—University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 University Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4,  
 Business Manager 2, President 3; Male Charus  
 1, Vice-president 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4,  
 Vice-president 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3,  
 4; Lawell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-  
 president 4; Blackfriars 1, 2, 3, 4, Scribe 3,  
 Abbott 4; Wha's Wha 4; Activity Hanar Rall  
 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Quartet  
 2, 3, 4; Vialin Quartet 3, 4.



Neeson, Frances E. . . . .Divernon  
 Cammerce—

Nicholas, Samuel . . . . .Streator  
 Industrial Arts—Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3,  
 4, Vice-president 4, President 4; Entertain-  
 ment Baard 4; Assembly Baard 4; Index 3,  
 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2;  
 All Organizatians Council 4.



O'Byrne, Arthur C. . . . .DePue  
 Social Science—Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Basketball 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4;  
 University Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club  
 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi  
 2, 3, 4.

Pagel, Mary Jane . . . . .Pontiac  
 4-Yr. Elementary—4-YE Club 3, 4; Art Club  
 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4;  
 Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.



Park, Matilda H. . . . .Royal  
 Kindergarten—Transfer from Chorleston  
 Teachers Callege; Kindergarten Club 4; Na-  
 ture Study Club 4; League of Women Vaters  
 4; Gamma Delta 4.

Parkinson, Ruth I. . . . .Ipava  
 H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sparts Head  
 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Orchesis 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3;  
 Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4;  
 Advisory Baard 3.



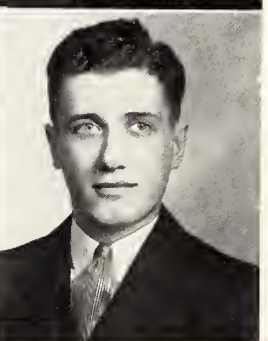
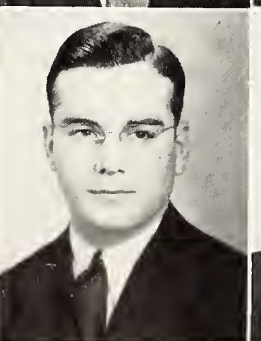
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 Speech—Philadelphia 1, 2; Jesters 1, 2, 3,  
 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4;  
 Entertainment Baard 3, 4; Appartionment  
 Baard 2, 3; University Wamen's Charus 3;  
 Edwards Medal 1; "Deoth Takes a Haliday";  
 "Winterset"; "Ladies of the Jury"; "Night  
 Must Fall"; "Family Partail"; Wha's Who 4.

Parson, Jesse L. . . . .Bloomington  
 Biological Science—Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4,  
 President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Ca-ap Coun-  
 cil 4.



Paxton, Betty J. . . . .Normal  
 H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sparts Head 3,  
 Vice-president 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Physical Edu-  
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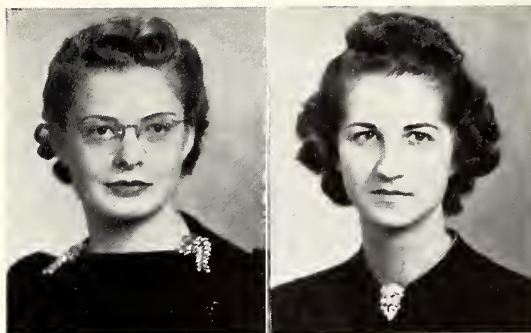
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 Industrial Arts—Transfer Western State  
 Teachers Callege; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3,  
 4, Entertainment Chairman 4.



Perrelli, Albert J. . . . .Cicero  
 Cammerce—Transfer fram Martan Juniar Cal-  
 lege; Tennis 3, 4; University Club 3, 4;  
 Social Science Club 3, 4; Commerce Club  
 4; Male Charus 4.



Phillips, Mary J. . . . . Lena  
French—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President  
2, Secretary 4; University Women's Charus  
1, 2, 3; Co-op Council 2; Kappa Delta Ep-  
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Hanar Council 4; Jesters 4; Central Board 4.



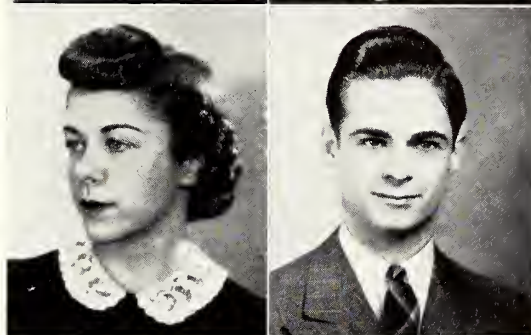
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Kinder.-Prim.—Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Science Club  
3, 4; W.R.A. 3, 4.

Pitts, Esther I. . . . . Bloomington  
Music—Lawell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Uni-  
versity Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Can-  
cert Band 3, 4; University Women's Charus  
1, 2; Treble Chorus 3; Mixed Charus 4;  
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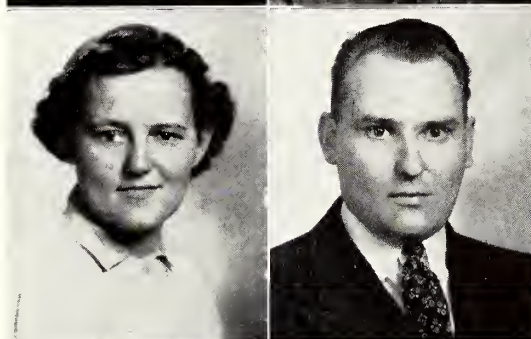
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Intermediate—Transfer from Southern Illinois  
Teacher's College; Intermediate Teacher's Club  
3, 4; W.R.A. 3, 4.

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Art—Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club  
1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Uni-  
versity Chorus 3, 4.



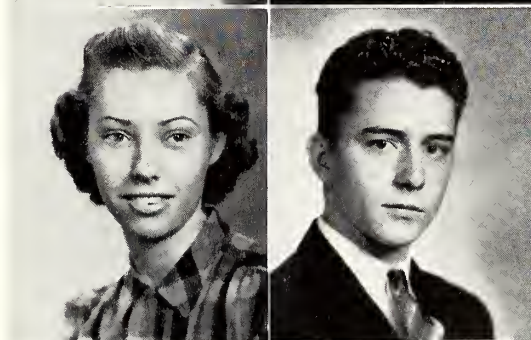
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Commerce—"Ladies of the Jury"; Index 1;  
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pi  
Omega Pi 3, 4, Historian 4; Kappa Phi Kappa  
3, 4; Ca-op Council 4.

Rachowicz, Gertrude . . . . . Libertyville  
H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4;  
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social  
Science Club 1, 2; Gamma Delta 1, 2.



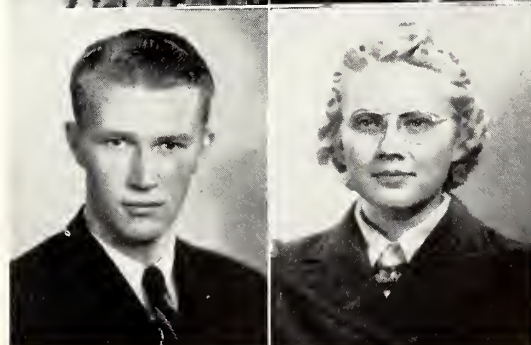
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Commerce—Transfer from Springfield Junior  
College; Newman Club 3, 4; University Club  
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Riber, Andrea M. . . . . Dwight  
H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 4;  
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma  
Delta 1, 2, 3, 4.



Richardson, Clarence D. . . . . Springfield  
Mathematics—Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Presi-  
dent 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta  
Pi 3, 4, Vice-president 4; University Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Inter-  
collegiate Debate 2, 3.

Rogers, Edwin J. . . . . Latham  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Rossman, Mildred E. . . . . Nilwood  
Upper Grades—W.R.A. 4; Pringle-Hall 2, 4.



Rowland, Harriet V. . . . . Streator  
Social Science—Social Science Club 2, 3, 4;  
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Central Board 4.



Ruskin, Esther F. . . . . Bloomington  
Art—Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,  
3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3.

Samuel, Fayette . . . . . Clinton  
H. & P. E.—Physical Education Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Head 3,  
Treasurer 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4;  
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4.



Schertz, Ruth E. . . . . Washington  
English—Women's League Secretary 4, Cen-  
tral Board 4, Executive Board 4; Kappa  
Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;  
French Club 2, 3, 4; Counselor 4; W.R.A.  
3; Sigma Tau Delta 4.

Schneider, Mary E. . . . . Elgin  
4-Yr. Elementary—Gamma Theta Upsilon 3,  
4; 4-YE Club 3, 4.



Schuler, Mary K. . . . . Bloomington  
Mathematics—Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; French  
Club 3, 4; Freshman Counselor 3, 4.

Schupbach, Anna M. . . . . Rankin  
4-Yr. Elementary—French Club 1; 4-YE Club  
3, 4; Central Board 4.



Scott, Emma J. . . . . Princeton  
4-Yr. Elementary—University Women's Chorus  
1, 2, 4; Kindergarten Club 1; 4-YE Club 4;  
University Band 1, 2; University Orchestra  
1, 3.

Scott, M. Louise . . . . . Potomac  
Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Hieronymus Club 3.



Sharick, Merle D. . . . . Lacon  
Industrial Arts—Transfer from Western Illi-  
nois State Teachers; Intramurals 3, 4; In-  
dustrial Arts Club 3, 4.

Shippy, Helen E. . . . . Decatur  
Commerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon  
3, 4; Senior Advisory Board 4.



Sizemore, Helen I. . . . . Normal  
Commerce—Social Science Club 4; Treble  
Chorus 1, 2, 3.



Slejko, Josephine M. . . . . Joliet  
Intermediate—Transfer from Joliet Junior  
College; Newmon Club 3, 4; Intermediate  
Teacher's Club 3, 4; 4-YE Club 3, 4.



Smith, Richard R. . . . . Arcola  
Biological Science—Transfer from Blackburn  
College; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Social Science  
Club 3, 4.

Sorrenson, Ellen . . . . . Normal  
Home Economics—Women's League Board  
2, 3, Honor Council 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4,  
Secretary-Treasurer 4; Jesters 4, President  
4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; "Pride and Prejudice"; "Our  
Town"; Theatre Board 2, 3, 4.



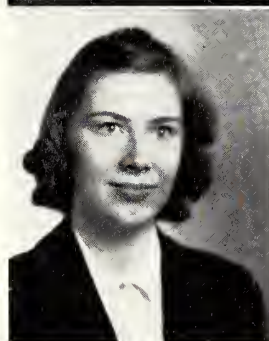
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Huntington, W. Va.  
Music—Transfer from Marshall College;  
Women's Chorus 3, 4; University Orchestra  
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3, 4.

Spreitzer, Theresa J. . . . . Joliet  
Kinder.-Prim.—Transfer from Joliet Junior  
College; Kindergarten-Primary Club 3, 4;  
4-YE Club 3, 4; Newmon Club 3, 4.



Stack, Frances D. . . . . Bellflower  
H. & P. E.—Newmon Club 1, Secretary 1;  
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A.  
1, 2, 3, 4.

Stannard, Mary J. . . . . Bloomington  
4-Yr. Elementary—Women's League Central  
and Executive Boards 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly  
Board 2; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Counselor  
4; Advisory Board 4; Honor Council 4.



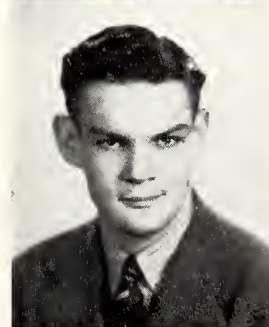
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Commerce—Transfer from DeKalb Teacher's  
College; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Treble  
Chorus 2; University Chorus 3; W. R. A. 4.

Stephan, Gertrude M. E. . . . Normal  
Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Women  
Voters 3, 4.



Stickel, Jane A. . . . . Kenney  
English—Orchesis 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 4; Social  
Science Club 4; Intromuols 1, 4; Vidette 4.

Stombaugh, Tom A. . . . . Normal  
Industrial Arts—Science Club 3, 4; "N" Club  
2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Koppo 3, 4, Vice-president  
4; Class Advisory Board 1, 2, 3, 4; "Ladies  
of the Jury"; "Lady Precious Stream";  
"Stage Door"; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3;  
Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2,  
3, 4.



Stoops, Anna I. . . . . Cooksville  
English—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4;  
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma  
Tau Delta 4; Central Board 1; Hieronymus  
Club 2; Counselor 3, 4; Index 4; Vidette 3,  
4; Intromuols 1, 2, 3, 4.

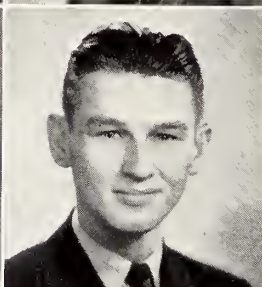
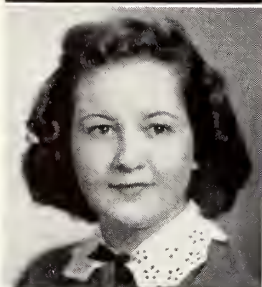


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 Social Science—Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4;  
 University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Social  
 Science Club 4; French Club 4.



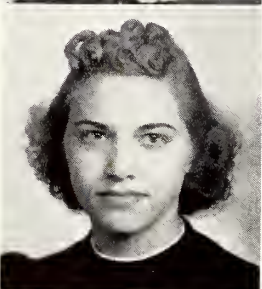
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 Kinder.-Prim.—Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 W.R.A. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.

Sudbrink, Nan E. . . . . Virginia  
 4-Yr. Elementary—University Concert Band 1,  
 2; Nature Study Club 3; 4-YE Club 3, 4;  
 Y.W.C.A. 3, 4, Vice-president 4.



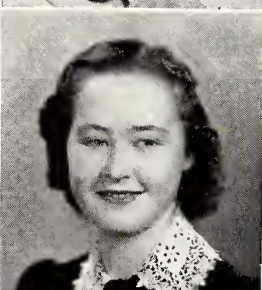
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 Speech—Jesters 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer  
 3; Hieronymus Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treas-  
 urer 2; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-  
 Treasurer 3; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, Vice-Presi-  
 dent 4; Forensic Baard 3; Men's Debate 2,  
 3, 4; "Ladies of the Jury"; "Pride and  
 Prejudice"; "Winterset"; "Our Town"; "Fam-  
 ily Portrait."

Theis, Mildred I. . . . . Granite City  
 Mathematics—Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa  
 Delta Pi 3, 4; Advisory Baard 2, 3; Hanar  
 Council 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



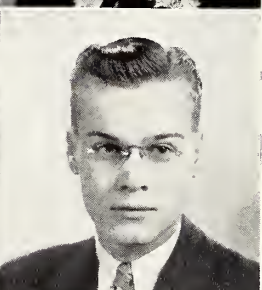
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 Cammerce—Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social  
 Science Club 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Pi  
 Gamma Mu 4.

Trainor, Mary E. . . . . Strawn  
 English—Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Newman Club  
 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 3, 4; Physical Education  
 Club 3, 4.



Varner, Ferne L. . . . . Rock Island  
 Upper Grades—Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2; Uni-  
 versity Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma  
 Theta Upsilon 4.

Velde, Eugenia R. . . . . Lincoln  
 Cammerce—Treble Charus 2, 3; University  
 Charus 4; Cammerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-  
 president 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's  
 League Executive and Central Baards 4;  
 Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta  
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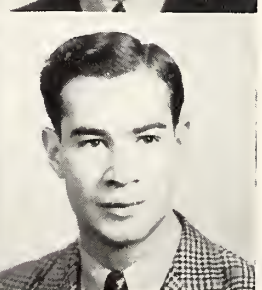
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 English—"Yellow Jack"; Debate 2; Vidette  
 3; Social Science Club 3, 4.

Villwock, Shirley M. . . . . Aurora  
 Cammerce—Transfer from Aurora College;  
 Cammerce Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Gamma  
 Delta 4.



Walchirk, Oscar . . . . . Chicago  
 English—Transfer from Waadraw Wilsan  
 Junior College; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treas-  
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 4; "Twilight Saint."

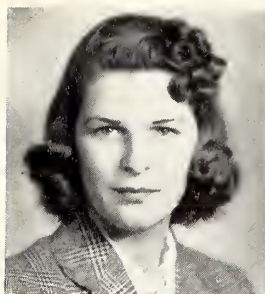
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 Cammerce—Cammerce Club 2, 3, 4; Hierony-  
 mus Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 W.R.A. 1, 4; Treble Charus 1.



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 Social Science—Football 1; Social Science  
 Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

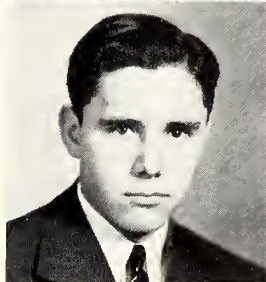


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English—Commerce Club 1; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3;  
Social Science Club 3.



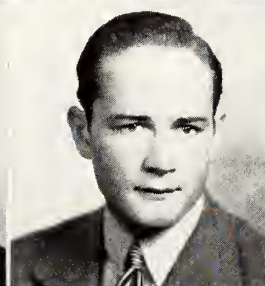
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English—Home Ec. Club 1; Newman Club 1,  
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White, Warren A. . . . . Buda  
H. & P. E.—Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma  
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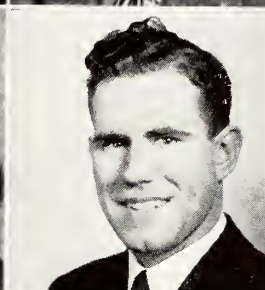
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Home Economics—

Whitehouse, William W. . . . . Normal  
Commerce—Jesters 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4;  
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Yellow Jack";  
"Our Town"; "You Can't Take It With You";  
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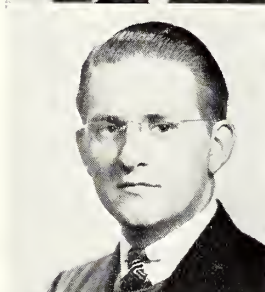
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H. & P. E.—Industrial Arts Club 4; Basket-  
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3, 4.

Williams, Betty Lou. . . . . Springfield  
Social Science—Transfer from Springfield  
Junior College; Philadelphia 3, 4; Social Sci-  
ence Club 3, 4; "You Can't Take It With  
You"; Counselor 4.



Wilson, Cecil W. . . . . Madison, Wis.  
Social Science—Social Science Club 1, 2, 3,  
4, Vice-president 3; University Club 1, 2, 3,  
4, Vice-president 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4;  
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; Gamma Delta 1; Vidette 4.

Wilson, Marvin C. . . . . Peoria  
English—Rural Curriculum Club 1, 2, Treas-  
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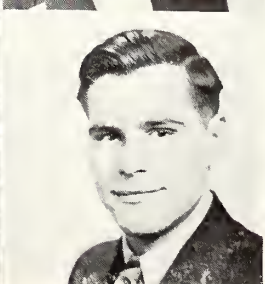
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H. & P. E.—W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical  
Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 3.

Wohler, Wilma L. . . . . Greenview  
English—Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; University  
Women's Chorus 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Women's  
League Executive and Central Boards 4;  
Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4;  
Counselor 4; Vidette 4.



Woods, Frankie M. . . . . Gary, Ind.  
French—Philadelphia 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3,  
4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3;  
Central Board 3; Honor Council 4; Counselor  
4.

Zeilman, Mary J. . . . . Long Point  
Home Economics—Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Treble Chorus 2; Advisory Board 3; Central  
Board 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.



Zoller, Charles E. . . . . Danvers  
English—"N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau  
Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Pi Gamma Mu  
4; Social Science Club 4.





# BASEBALL



Coach Honcock  
and Capt. Palumbo



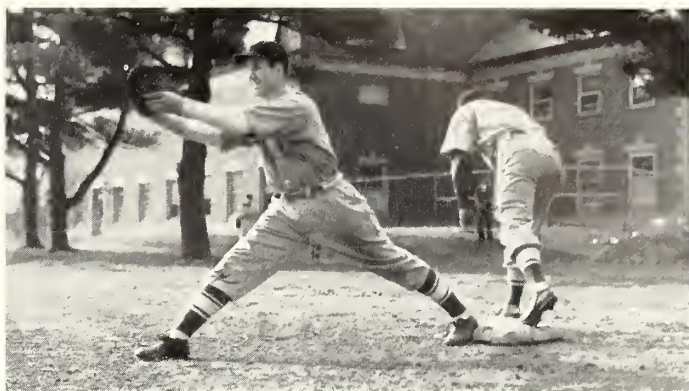
With a spring tour of the southern states as a warmup and one of the most impressive charts in Normal history as a double incentive, Coach Howard Hancock was nearly run over with 80 baseball aspirants, when he made his call for early season drills. On the southern trip, which was to be made during the Easter vacation, Eastern Kentucky, Fort Benning, Georgia, Pensacola, Florida, and Mississippi College were billed for games. A more than successful trip was made and the Hancockmen returned to home grounds to meet such teams as Wesleyan, Washington University, Iowa State Teachers, and their long list of conference foes.

As a result of the spring trip, Coach Hancock was able to pick a potent nine comprised of Turner at first, Gilbertson at third, Captain Pete Palumbo at short, Ferguson at second, "Slugger" Kindred in right field, Spirduso in center, and Fagerburg in left. This field backed veteran twirler Jim McBride, the number one man of the Birdie pitching corps, along with Paulson, Pierce, Campbell, Juhl, and Martin. Backstopping chores were to be handled by Frieberg, Chicas, and Rochelli. For utility men to fill any spot necessary, Coach Hancock had such men as Gribler, Dossett, and Moreiko, along with several others too numerous to mention.

Of this impressive list of baseballers, only Spirduso and Captain Pete Palumbo will need to be replaced when the call comes for next year. These two men are the only seniors on the nine from this year who will be lost by graduation. This fact in itself shows the power and faith which is given the underclassmen and the potential strength for next year.

### CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

April 26	Charleston . . . . .	Here
May 6	Macomb . . . . .	There
May 8	Eureka . . . . .	There
May 10	Charleston . . . . .	There
May 17	DeKalb . . . . .	Here
May 22	Eureka . . . . .	Here
May 31	DeKalb . . . . .	There



Bill Turner stretches for one McBride providing work for the outfielders  
It must have been a clean single



*First Row* — Durham, Frieberg, Fagerburg, Kindred, Ferguson, Palumbo, Turner, Spirduso, Gilbertson, Ass't Coach Frye

*Second Row* — Knudtson, Moreiko, Dossett, Henderson, Gribler, Honing, Castleman, Coach Hancock

*Third Row* — Richardson, Mgr., Pierzchalski, Poulson, Juhl, McBride, Pierce, Norman



# TRACK AND FIELD



Coach Cogdal and Capt. Gerfen

With the first sign of spring, Coach Joe Cogdal this year made his first call for track and field men to start their daily routine of getting into shape for the coming track season. Open ears were seemingly the order of the day for some forty eager lads answered his call. Among these who reported early in the season were quite an impressive list of veterans not to mention the freshmen newcomers.

Led by Captain-elect Charles Gerfen of Breese, Illinois, the other lettermen from last year were ex-captain James Hardgrove, a very talented sprinter, Marion Cole, one of the outstanding distance runners in the state, John Scott, another colored boy whose specialty lies in the high jump and 440 yard dash, John McGinnis, another 440 man who probably shows as much improvement over last year as any man who reported, Ike LaBounty, a pole vaulter, Elmer Morgan, another high jumper, Lyle King, who makes his way in the hurdles, and Floyd Covill, who specializes in the field events and the hurdles.

Added to this list of veterans were Bloice Bess who had been out of school for one year and is quite a pole vaulter, hurdler, and discus thrower, Ralph Jenkins, a freshman from Harvey, Illinois whose prowess at the shot put was easily noticed from the first, Walter Laitis, a Westville boy who gave early indication of his strength in the dashes, Ed Rogers, a crack dash man, Andrew Young, another pole vaulter, and John Hathaway, a very good looking miler.



*Seated*—Hauser, Jenkins, Coach Cogdal, Young, Stubblefield, Stewart

*Kneeling*—Radgers, Fard, Williams, Sisevich, Barnes, Crass, Silverstrini, Bess, DeBais, Chase, Laitis, Hickie, Rouse

*Standing*—Rainey, Lanning, King, Sieh, Cavill, Young, Margan, Scott, McGinnis, Hardgrove, LaBounty, Gerfen, Cale, Osbarne



These lads and many others, who promise to break into starting posts, made the Cogdalmen more than an early season favorite for their coming season. Of this group of tracksters, only Hardgrove, McGinnis, Covill, and King will be lost to the cinder team of next year. This fact in itself gives indication of the sort of team which may be expected to represent the famed Red and White in the year 1942.

From the long list of dash men who made known their intentions of winning regular starting berths on the track team, Coach Cogdal can pick a relay team of the highest caliber, McGinnis, Laitis, Scott, Hardgrove, Gerfen, Bess, or LaBounty are only a few of the men who are potential winners on any relay team. Captain Gerfen, who for his size, opens many an eye, is one of the better broad jumpers in Normal history. He also adds his might to the running of the dashes.

With typical track weather prevailing for the most part, the bearers of the Normal colors are expected to ring down the curtain on a banner year. One of the most rigid schedules the Redbirds have had in many a year was selected and this was done in the belief that no team however big or strong would be too much for the Birdies. Probably the highlight of this season will be the state or conference meet, held this year on the oval at Northern Teachers at DeKalb. Normal will be the defending champions, having surprised the whole state with their uphill victory of last year. This meet will end the Redbird chart this season.

#### SEASON SCHEDULE

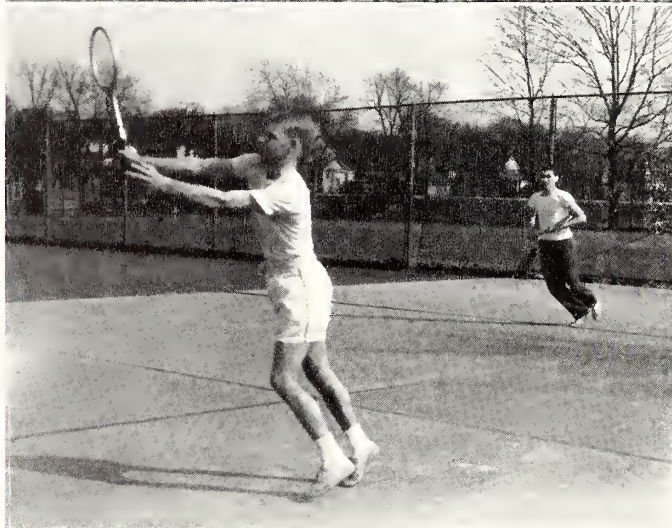
April 23	Kalamazoo . . . . .	Here
April 26	Milwaukee Relays . . . . .	Milwaukee
May 3	Quadrangular . . . . .	DeKalb
May 6	Charleston . . . . .	There
May 10	Elmhurst . . . . .	There
May 14	Wesleyan . . . . .	Here
May 17	Carbondale . . . . .	There
May 24	Conference Meet . . . . .	DeKalb



April showers bring the boys inside for the usual grind  
 Limbering up with ten times around the track  
 "High water ponts" LaBounty looking the situation over  
 "Bubbles" Gerfen demonstrating to "Ace" and Jock  
 Nice form Silverstrini  
 Gother 'round ond I'll tell you how to win this meet



# TENNIS



Coach Hill and Judge Gaff watching the boys go through their paces . . . and we da mean paces . . .  
B. Green and Perrelli pairing together for a mighty tough combination . . . kill it Benani . . .

When Coach Gene Hill called for tennis players in the early season, it proved to be a sad thing indeed at a first glance. Two lettermen, one was injured almost immediately, and two slightly used men from last year, headed the list. Merrill McLaughlin, who was being depended on to carry the burden for the Hillmen, suffered a knee injury before the chart opened and was a severe jolt to the Birdie hopes. This left only one letterman on the squad. Benoni Green of Bloomington returned to school and somewhat cheered the racquet swingers. Benoni was a two-time state winner in previous attendance at Normal.

Paul Krueger and Al Perrelli were the other two men who had seen some service under the Normal colors. But a brighter side was to come. From the freshman class came another Green, brother to the famed Benoni, Richard Weeks, Lee Brummett, and Dick Rogers, all of them showing promise of taking over the racquet wielding chores in great style.

With these men carrying the burden of the tennis hopes, meets were scheduled with Illinois Wesleyan, Evansville, Illinois, Charleston, Purdue University, DeKalb, Terre Haute, Wheaton, Elmhurst, and the state meet at DeKalb to top off the season. Of these meets the Purdue, Wesleyan, Illinois, and state meet were expected to be the toughest of competition. Coach Hill will be hard hit by graduation this year for he will lose Benoni Green, Paul Krueger, and Al Perrelli in June. This will leave an entirely new team for the next year.

*Standing*—Weeks, Matane, Krueger, McLaughlin

*Kneeling*—Hathaway, Andersan, Richards, Brummett

*Absent*—B. Green, R. Green, Perrelli





# GOLF

If there ever occurred a chance for men to make a varsity team at Normal, it appeared when Coach Howard Hancock issued his call for divot diggers. No doubt Handy hoped for a near miracle to befall him when he thought of the coming golf season. Tom Stombaugh, a senior from Normal and the only letterman from yester-years, was seemingly captain of a ghost team. Tom was to captain the Birdie golf team for the second year in a row, if there was to be a team at all.

Coach Hancock ordered tryouts to begin the nineteenth of April and was surely quite taken back when over 15 would-be Lawson Littles made their appearance on the greens. Of these men reporting, none too few showed real accuracy and promise in their initial showing under pressure of the watchful eyes of Coach Hancock. It is difficult indeed to think of Handy not finding a worthwhile team to throw at the opposition in the current season and this writer will lay top odds that when the season has drawn to a close, the golfers of Normal will have given quite a respectable accounting of themselves. This view is given when one looks back at past records and pre-season predictions for the Normal golf teams. Too often a dull and bleak season has been expected of the team and somehow Coach Hancock has upset these predictions and given to Normal a team that can be well talked of as winners for the school colors.

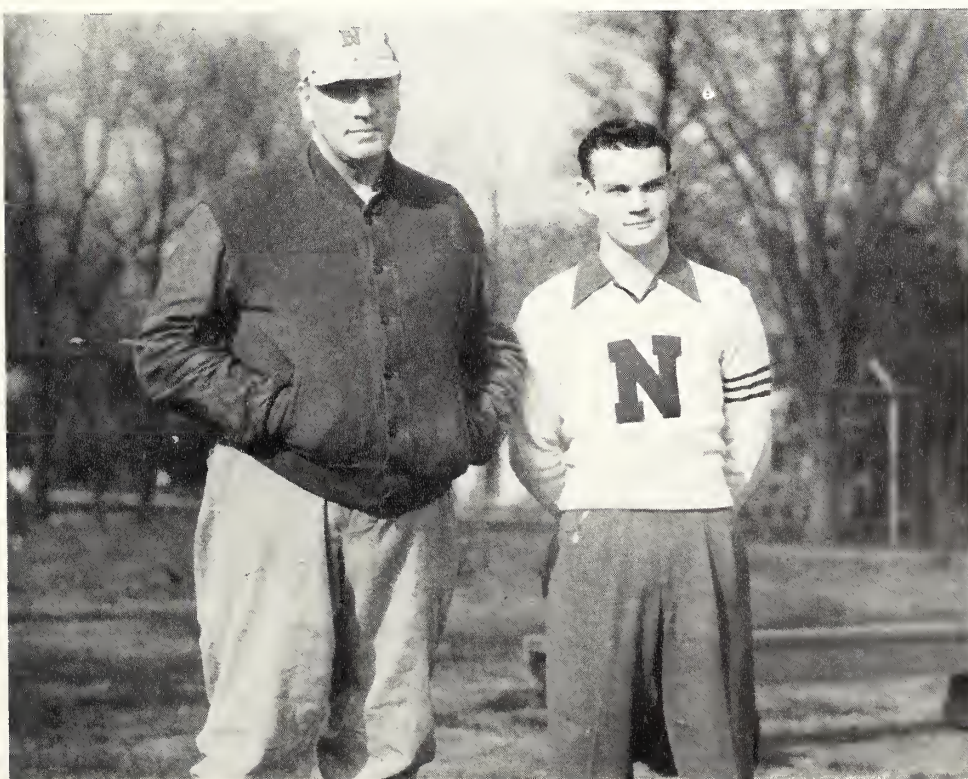
To those men who will be chosen to carry the load for the golf team, a most formidable schedule has been carded. As a none too easy opponent in their first two

meets of the season, the Birdies will come up against their crosstown rivals, Illinois Wesleyan. The first of these meets will be held on the opponents course and one week later on the home grounds. On May 6 the Birdies start their extended away from home stands when they meet Macomb at the Western State Teachers College course. They will travel to DeKalb May 10 and two days later will show against an always powerful Eastern State Teachers team at Charleston, Illinois. The Birds will return home four days later to take on a team from Illinois Tech of Chicago. Then in very quick succession Macomb and Charleston will play return matches with the Redbirds on the Normal fairways. May 23 and 24 will see the Hancockmen at DeKalb for the annual state meet. This will conclude the chart and end another year of competition for the Normal golf team.

Of the known members of the golf team of this year, only Captain Tom Stombaugh will be lost by the way of graduation. This should help the chances for a potent team in the next few years and no doubt will offer to many men a great chance of making a spot on the coveted golf team of those years. So with fingers crossed and high hopes in our heads, we are awaiting the coming golfing season.

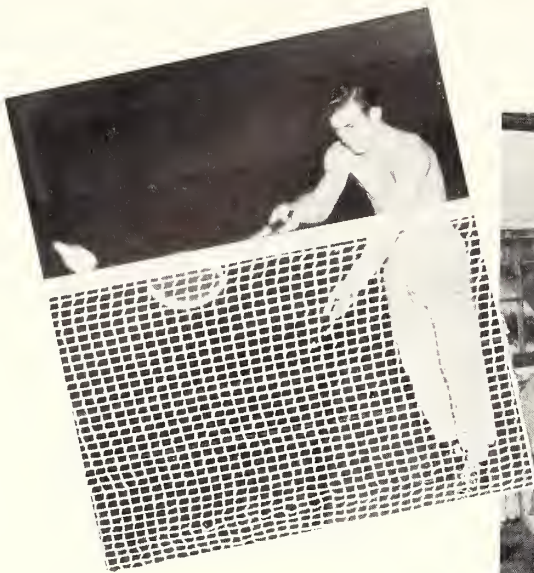
## SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 26	Wesleyan . . . . .	There
May 3	Wesleyan . . . . .	Here
May 6	Macomb . . . . .	There
May 10	DeKalb . . . . .	There
May 12	Charleston . . . . .	There
May 16	Armour Tech. . . . .	Here
May 17	Macomb . . . . .	Here
May 20	Charleston . . . . .	Here
May 23, 24	State Meet . . . . .	DeKalb



Cooch Hancock  
and Capt. Stombaugh





Hackett  
Badminton champion



Promoters, administrators, and arbitrators of men's intramural program. . . .

## Spring INTRAMURALS

Hubert Hackett opened the spring intramural program by proving that he too, could win two individual championships. Hackett won the badminton singles tourney by handing Fred Slusser a sound drubbing in the final match. Thirty-four men were entered in the tourney.

When the singles ping pong tourney was started, it was decided to have a class affair with four individual winners. The tourney was full of upsets and when the smoke had finally cleared, Jack Escorcia had been crowned freshmen champion, Leon Fosha headed the second year students, Bill Dorgan defeated all juniors, and Pete Palumbo topped the seniors for the four year crown. Not satisfied with class championship alone, the four boys paired off in a singles championship meet and Bill Dorgan was the final victor.

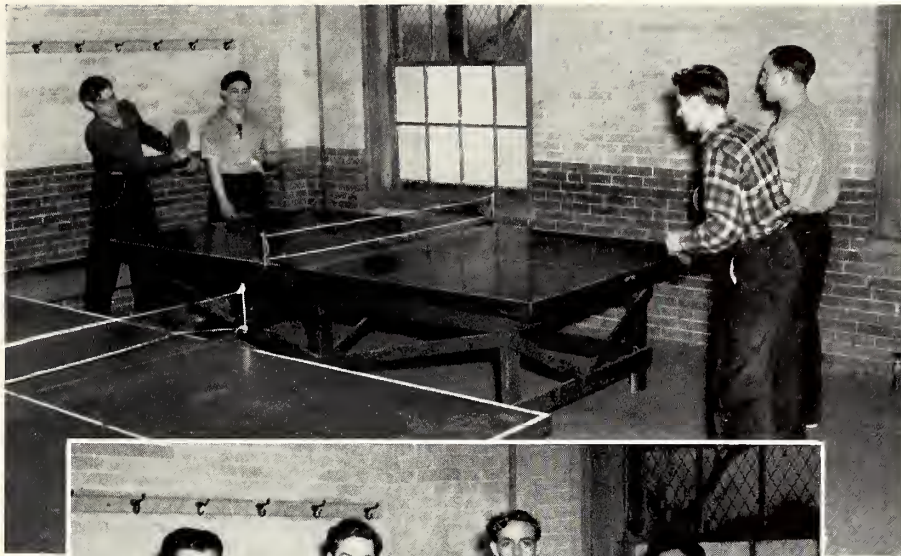
Two weeks later a doubles ping pong tourney was held. Jack Escorcia and Leon Fosha paired to win the crown. Second place went to a team made up of Bob McAdam and Edward Ropp. The second place team was defeated in the finals by the duo of Fosha and Escorcia in three games, 21-19, 21-19, and 21-10. A total of nine teams entered the play-off, or eighteen men in all.

The next big thing in the spring program was a volleyball tournament. Six teams entered the play and the Champs lived up to their name by coming out of five games with a clean slate of five wins and no losses. The team was composed of such stars as John Scott, Leo

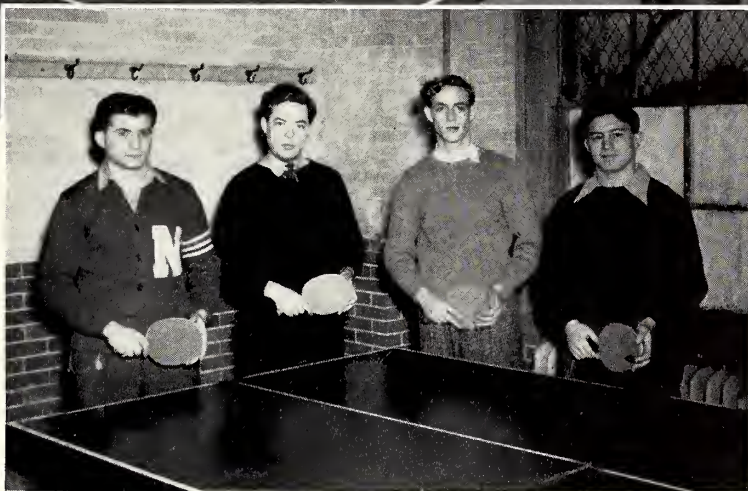


"Rabin Haad" Fitzsimmons demanstrates to "Little Jahn" White . . .  
"Fearless" Brandt marking the line . . .





Fosho and Escorcio playing McAdam and Ropp for the doubles title . . . Escorcio and Fosho, doubles champs . . . Palumbo, senior chomp . . . Dorgon, junior chomp . . . Fosha, sophomore chomp . . . Escorcio, freshman chomp



Betzelberger, Bob McAdam, Vance Hamann, Del Fagerburg, Dane Walker, Elmer Morgan, and Prince Barnes. Second place in the final standings went to the Esquires with four victories and one loss. The Squirrels finished third and the Joes ended the season play in fourth place.

At the time of this writing, that is all of the events that have been held, but at least four other big events are as yet to be played off. The baseball leagues have just been formed, and there are eleven teams entered. This tourney is always the biggest of the spring sports parade, and it looks as if this year was to be no exception to the rule. The annual inter-class track and field meet is also as yet to be staged. This affair is another one of the crowded ones as far as participants is concerned. Trial heats and final runs are to be held in all of the track events.

The students are also offered a chance to get in some golfing at the expense of the intramural department on the spacious fairways of Municipal Park. This is always a favorite pastime of the many men students and this year will be topped off with a 36 hole medal play tourney. This is a new addition in the golfing department and is expected to draw a goodly number of players from the school.

Last of the intramural spring parade is the all-school tennis tournament which is another one of the sports offered the students.



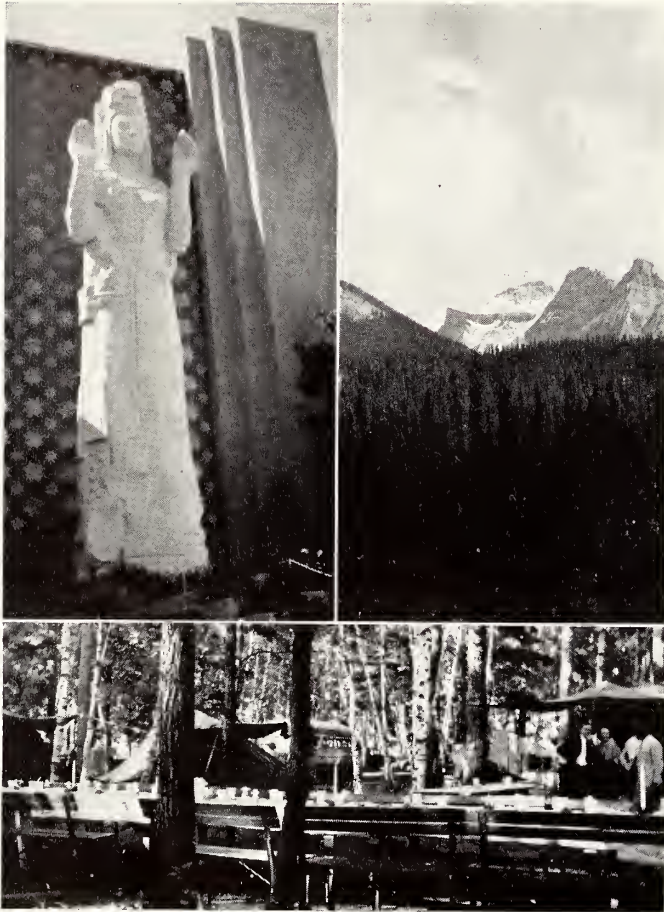
Volleyball of its best . . . ask us . . . we know . . .

#### *The Chomps*

*Kneeling*—Hommon, Betzelberger, Wolker, Fagerburg  
*Standing*—Scott, Rouse, Morgan, Bornes



# RED BIRD TOUR



Frisca's Golden Gate Exposition—as if to say, “My, my, look who’s descending upon Treasure Island” . . . looking across the virgin slopes and majestic peaks of the Canadian Rockies . . . it looks as if saup’s an at the camp in Bemidji, Minnesota . . .

## *Excerpts from the diary of a Geography Tripper:*

Thursday, June 13. “Which one of those metal suitcases is mine? I forgot to get out my sun glasses.” With such shouts we were on our way. Friday, June 14. After going through St. Louis and across the Mississippi to Rolla, we went across those Ozark mountains to Miami—Oklahoma, not Florida. Saturday, June 15. Oklahoma City. Spent Sunday seeing the oil wells.

Monday, June 17. Oklahoma City to Amarillo. Into the big state of Texas, full of lone stars and very much un-alone mosquitoes. Tuesday, June 18. Across hot, dry land—oh! for a drink of water—to Carlsbad. Wednesday, caves, caves, and more caves. Thursday, June 20. Slipped back into Texas through the back door to El Paso, and then looked at Juarez in Old Mexico. Friday, June 21. Back into New Mexico and over the mountains. Saturday, June 22. Socorro to Holbrook. Over into Arizona. Spent Sunday in Holbrook gazing with open mouths at the painted desert and petrified forest.

Monday, June 24. Grand Canyon National Park. Tuesday we spent taking pictures and crying, “Just wait ’till I tell the folks about this!” Wednesday, June 16. Kingman with its gold mine and heat. Thursday, June 27. Boulder City—a lot of water goes over that dam. Friday, June 28. Los Angeles. Out of breeches and into dresses and suits and then for a look at the movie stars. A whole week end to do it in, too.

Monday, July 1. A glass bottom boat to Catalina Island—and not one of us sea sick! Tuesday, July 2. Fresno. Wednesday, July 3. Yosemite. Spent the Fourth seeing the wonders of Yosemite. By Friday were only too glad to sit



Left to right: Hague, Buford, Kellagg, Roberts, Ribardy, Shippy, Winnings, Granewald, Spiers, Surdyk, Martin, Stackinger, Rieckenberg, McCulloch, Tielkemeier, Sylvester, Steinlicht, Wallis, Gaurley, Makinsan, Satterwhite, Billings, Lamb, Walstan, Aspinwall, Gutzler, Sampen, Young, Alberts, Rauch, Dick, Fagerburg, “Prof.”



and travel to San Francisco. Spent the week end looking at the suspension bridge and the ocean.

Monday, July 8. Bright and early left for Eureka—still in California. Tuesday, July 9. Through Grant's Pass in Oregon. Wednesday, July 10. Salem, Oregon. Thursday, July 11. Mt. Rainier. Spent Friday in Mt. Rainier National Park. Saturday, July 13. On to Seattle for a Sunday's rest and a last long look at the Pacific. All right, so it's only Puget Sound. What's the difference—it's water.

Monday, July 15. Wenatchee with its apple orchards. No stomachaches reported. July 16. Spokane. Wednesday, July 17. Out of the United States for the second time. Canada looks a lot like the United States after all. Thursday, July 18. Cranbrook to Banff . . . hilly country. Friday, July 19. Lake Louise all day . . . beautiful. Saturday, July 20. On to Calgary. Spent Sunday in a final look at the land of the Mounted Police and then back to the U.S.A.

Monday, July 22. Glacier National Park. Spent Tuesday seeing the sights. We're old hands at it now. No more stiff muscles. Even the horses don't leave us with sititis. Wednesday, July 24. Malta with its Malta milk. Thursday, July 25. Williston, North Dakota. Friday, July 26. Devils Lake. It may get cold here in the winter but it's no ice-box in July. Saturday, July 27. Bemidji. After learning how to pronounce it, we found that it's in Minnesota. Spent Sunday practicing.

Monday, July 29. Duluth. Iron and more iron. Tuesday, July 30. Wisconsin Dells. This was our last day, so we made the most of it. Wednesday, July 31. That tower of Old Main looked mighty good. Home at last.

Now for those note-books and scrap-books. We'd seen everything from caves to canyons, from dams to deserts, from gold mines to iron mines, from lakes to ocean, and from Mexico to Canada, not to mention five National Parks and three National Monuments. Now the problem was to get all the information learned during the trip into notebooks the size of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Now, next year . . . we'll go east . . .

Working from the left down, we see first Yosemite Falls . . . the prodigious redwood, Wawona, in the Moriposa big grove . . . out over the Sierras from Glacier Point . . . "Prof." isn't becoming "petrified" too, is he? . . . Will Rogers—in memoriam . . . back to U.S.A. . . . tender sunburn, Deon?



Inside the shrine at Cloremon, Oklahomo, pictured on the right we find the likeness of Will Rogers in a choracteristic pose . . . the smiling face belongs to Helen Shippy; the rocky coast, to the Pacific.







Self explanatory . . .



Exhibiting the finished products . . .

# SCHOOL OF THE WOODS



Busy little workshop . . . not a person is looking at the camera . . . unusual . . . Social Studies Laboratory conducting its classes in the shade of the gangling elm . . .

For the second summer session a group of would-be open-air dwellers packed their belongings in the little red bus and traveled out to East Bay Camp at Lake Bloomington to spend eight weeks learning how to direct recreation. These second generation pioneers were students in the School of the Woods, that unique school that combines recreation with actual application of principles of recreational leadership.

This year "Pop" Horton's brood consisted of eighteen young men and women who endured the onslaughts of the blitzkrieg of spiders, mosquitoes, flies, and the tenacious wood tick to learn swimming, diving, and how to lead recreation. The teachers, who came to the students for a change, found these campers building the Bridge of Yawns over Belch Gulch or building campfires that really would burn or teaching other campers to do folk dances or directing dramatic skits. Proof of the versatility of the group came when Bob Hammond led one camp in after-dinner singing!

President for the summer was that sun-tanned lady-killer Tony Fedanzo. Esther Ringland acted as all other officers in one. The other students at the School of the Woods will long remember the steak fries, singing around the campfires, swimming, the fun, and the friendships made at this summer spent in the open air.

After the regular Summer session closed, the East Bay Social Studies Laboratory under the direction of Robert S. Ellwood took over camp for two weeks devoted to the improvement of social studies instruction in a democracy.





Invitation to a fine concert



Knudson and Westhoff on the right

# NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP

Music, radio, drama, art, and dance. Yes, those are the fields that are covered during the summer in a naturalistic setting in the Grand Traverse Bay Region in northern Michigan.

This camp was founded by T. G. Giddings, Supervisor of Music, Minneapolis Public Schools; and Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, Professor of Music, University of Michigan. Last year 250 students were enrolled in the high school camp and 150 in the college camp with I.S.N.U. credit.

Twenty-one coast-to-coast N.B.C. broadcasts by the National High School Band, Orchestra and Choir featured the following well-known conductors: Walter Damrosch, composer and conductor; Percy Grainger, composer, conductor and pianist; Howard Hanson, president of Eastern School of Music; and Dr. Frederick Stock. This year's guest conductors will be Vladimir Gloschmann of the St. Louis Symphony, Howard Hanson, Guy Frasier Harrison conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, Peter Tkach of the internationally known Central High School A Cappella Choir, William D. Ravelli, Director of Bands at University of Michigan, and Paul Whiteman.

Students from the United States, Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Panama go to this camp every summer. Miss Margaret Barto directs the recreational program and Miss Emma Knudson is university affiliation representative and advisor.

I.S.N.U. is represented by students and faculty.



The Bowl . . . A glance across the bowl



# LOVE...



Love, literature, and life in the Spring . . . Rusty Harris takes advantage of the wonderful weather and studies or sleeps on the lawn. Why isn't Dr. Cole riding one of his horses??? Dean Linkins . . . reading the latest news about his former assistant Harlan Hosler . . . why walk instead of riding in that new maroon Buick coupe??? Gamma Phi Circus . . . "Scottie" rides in style . . . "Swede" Johnson crowns the queen, Gerry McCain . . . Jesse Parsons balancing on four chairs (you'd think one would be enough!!!) . . . Marilyn Bauman looks down from the rafters!!!





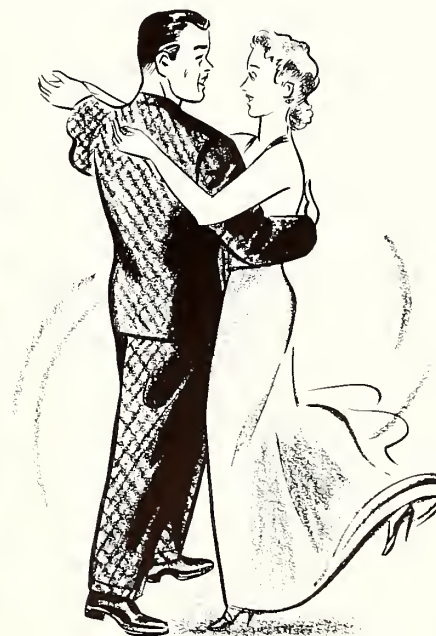
# . LITERATURE . . . LIFE

March 1—The Blackfriars open up the month with their fine production of "Propaganda Piece," it was a musical comedy with music and comedy—"for a change" . . . March 2—There seem to be some very early "signs" of ??? (Spring) . . . March 4—Kiesewetter, Ahring, Fry and Bowman are chosen to represent ISNU at the Southwestern Fat and Livestock exposition to be held in Fort Worth, Texas . . . Cogdalen clinch league title by crushing the Carbondale Egyptians, 47-17 . . . March 6—Prof. Weismann (the little artist) talked to the University club . . . His "Yucatan Adventure" was his topic . . . March 7—Jan Savitt signed for the Co-op party . . . "It's a Wonderful World" . . . (Yes, that is his theme-song, my friends) . . . ISNU mat artists end season . . . Among their wins this year were over Chicago University and Purdue, winner of the Western A.A.U., coupled with a strong 22-6 win over Vanderbilt in their only intersectional meet of the year . . . March 8-9-10—A three-day week-end!!! . . . Can you name me one student that didn't take advantage of this opportunity? . . . March 11—Some very brave people at 205!!! . . . March 13—Maize Grange hold their skating party at Mackinaw Dells (6:30-10:00—Such an hour to be getting in—tish, tish!) . . . March 14—"Gerry" McCain reigns as

queen of the Gamma Phi Circus . . . Too bad Hope (Jones) . . . 340-315 is a hotly contested election . . . Dean O. Lillian Barton and Jim McBride, respectively massed a total of four and two votes . . . Nice going!!! . . . March 15—What was the matter Lois, can't you keep a steady (foat)? . . . Jesse Parsons, president of Gamma Phi, came through with another fine showing . . . Mary Salmon and Don Fitzsimmons are selected to represent the Vidette, at the Columbia Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press conventions in New York City . . . Have a nice time kids! . . . March 19—Women's League tea . . . Held at Fell Hall . . . Such a time!!! . . . March 21—Co-op party with Allan DeWitt making the feminine hearts beat double-time . . . Jan can really play music! . . . Can't be "Fitz"? . . . Who was the couple behind the gym in the really big clinch??? . . . I'll never tell??? . . . March 22—Freshman class hold their closed party (8:30-12:30, they could teach upperclassmen something—alang certain lines??) . . . March 25—Commerce club meeting!! . . . Some fun??!! . . . Glenn Bradshaw selected to play lead in "Gillelan" . . . The Red Birds schedule is arranged . . . An impressive tour of the southland is included . . . Kentucky, Georgia, Florida are included in the list . . .



Bud DeWeese . . . prominent student leader on and off campus



Lala Johnson . . . outstanding leader among the women on campus





Love, literature, and life in the Spring . . . March 21 . . . First dance after basketball season and the fellows really cut loose . . . Jan Savitt and the "Four Toppers" caught everybody in his stride . . . the Co-op party not to be forgotten!!! Betty Duncanson . . . pillow in one hand and book in the other . . . which will it be??? Let's leave Betty to dream this one out!! Rusty Harris, Chuck Thomas, and Bob Von Bergen . . . what's it all about, fellows . . . Spring, maybe??? Mr. Wiseman . . . let us in on the joke, please!!! Caught in the act . . . Good-morning, Queen!!! Why so grumpy??? We know . . . another eight o'clock you can't cut!!! Mr. Janick makes the rounds . . . stops at the INDEX office to watch over those late staff workers. Well, if it isn't our INDEX business manager, Mort Filerman with Ex-Governor Stelle . . . Tell us all . . . How do you rate, Bogan???

## LOVE . . . LITER

Campanian: "Difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing" . . . Well, I at least tried . . . You can't blame me for that (or, can you???) . . . Bob Crasby is signed for the Co-op party of April 10 . . . March 28—March 29—Jesters present "Gillelan" . . . Written in poetic prose . . . Vidette receives six awards in various fields of newspaper work . . . Presented by the Illinois College Press Association . . . Congratulations!!! . . . March 31—Carnelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—author, traveler—many startling facts . . . One of the most interesting personages to ever appear on the ISNU campus . . . Well, don't agree then! . . . April 1—April Fool!!! . . . Happy Birthday, all you "lucky" people . . . Much startling news revealed to us in this week's issue of the Vidette . . . ISNU is to add a men's dorm to Fell Hall . . . Some fun!!! . . . There is foul work afoot!!! . . . April Fool!!! . . . Gee, are we having fun . . . Honck's Regulars trim the Yannisans, 16-5 . . . April 2—Violet Hachmeister awarded scholarship in mathematics at the University of Illinois . . . We, Narmalites, are sure going "ta town" . . . April—"April showers bring May flowers" . . . I just thought of that so I decided to put it in . . .





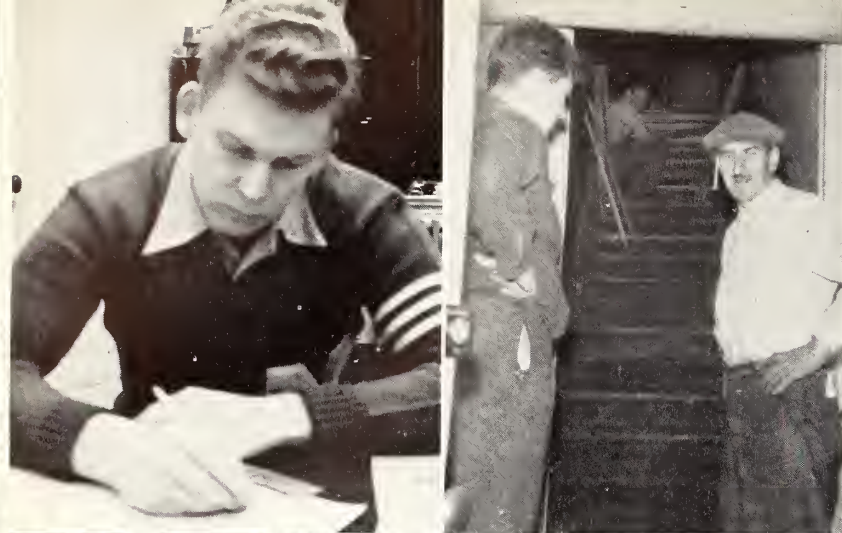
Sweetheart Ball . . . long and the short of it . . . good time had by all!!! April 10 . . . the final Co-op party . . . there will be more next year (we hope) . . . Bob Crosby and his Dixieland band . . . great send-off for that much needed ten-day vacation!!! Not only St. Patrick's Day but Women's Day on the I.S.N.U. campus. Mrs. Warren and Jewel Goodman pour . . . Marie McKee proves a "handy andy." Ninety-three and it's time for a coke and cigarette at the Co-op. Can it be Norm Skinder disapproving of such merriment!!! Jim Finley . . . "Blow, Gabriel, blow!" March 31 . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt speaks at Capen . . . Bernard Morey, Mr. Vanderbilt, President Fairchild, and Mr. Fraley. Student Council goes to Charleston . . . what are they shooting . . . the bull?? Jim, Dane, Leo, and Chuck have an after dinner game . . . bridge?? Good advertising?? We say no!!! Sleeping or posing???

# ATURE . . . LIFE

Yes, I know that it is old, but very appropriate . . . Don't you think (O.K.—so you don't think) . . . (You typical ISNU student) . . . April 5—Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, addressed the Hieronymus club . . . Kindergarten club's convention . . . Doctor Johnson "pops" . . . (Yes, my friends, that is E. R. Johnson) . . . Vidette banquet . . . Kappa Mu Epsilon banquet . . . April 6—Gamma Delta banquet . . . Gad, what food!! . . . You sure can tell spring is in the air!!! . . . No remarks, please . . . April 7—Women's League (mass) meeting . . . April 8—April 9—Students having a difficult time keeping their minds on school! . . . April 10—Spring vacation begins!!! . . . Boy, what weather for [----]! . . . April 13—Easter Sunday . . . The Easter Bunny visits everybody's nests . . . Celebrations! . . . New hats . . . Suits . . . Plenty of sleep . . . April 21—Spring vacation ends . . . 8:00 A.M. comes only too soon . . . Business Law . . . April 22—New "combinations" are seen these days, along with the new hats, suits . . . New "jokes": "Do you know what the termite said to the bartender?"—"Beat me daddy, I ate the bar" . . . A Smith Hall original . . . April 25—Entertainment board gives another fine lecture by Dr. Gerald Wendt . . .







It's still love, literature, and life in the Spring . . . Deadline to meet . . . so Bob Smith writes a good one!!! At long last the stairs in Old Main are repaired . . . about time after several skinned shins and sprained ankles result from this tricky trap. Bob Hammond and Mr. Spears supervise the job . . . just like Bob to let George do the work!! Mr. Admire reads his morning mail . . . better watch your step! Off to rehearsal hall . . . Mr. Sherrard. Hurry, scurry . . . Mr. Kinneman. The negro formal . . . women's gym. Gillean . . . marriages even at Normal!! There are those Bloomingtonites . . . Fagerburg, Deutsch, Kelly, Haughey, and Shipley. Movies every Friday and Saturday . . . Sam Nicholas and Vernon Beggs in the projection room. Mrs. Smith goes to Normal!! Jim McBride makes a clean sweep of the tennis courts!! Lois and Joan keep an eye on Ray!!



## LOVE . . . LITER

April 26—Fell Holl dinner dance . . . A rather new diamond ring was seen floating around on the third finger of the left hand . . . Congratulations! . . . Presby sure has done something for you . . . Jack and Ann . . . Gardenias are plentiful . . . Junior class all-school party the same night . . . April 29—Gash, isn't the grass getting green, Ferguson?? . . . Has anyone seen Genevieve? . . . May 1—The lost stretch . . . How many more days until graduation, Mort? . . . May 2—University club annual stunt show . . . What a number!!! . . . May 3—Health Education Day . . . Sophomore class presents . . . Boyd Roeburn of the Cotillion . . . What did you think of the strange combinations, friends! . . . May 4—University club's annual Mother's Day Service . . . Mother's Day Reception . . . Newcomer club May Supper . . . Spring flowers . . . A new type of spring "guff" . . . Who is Mary Jane Kelley? . . . May 7—Women's League Installation dinner . . . FOOD . . . May 9—A little picnic of the lake . . . Good time had all . . . O.K. there was "one" fight . . . May 10—Smith hall spring formal . . . Cornotations . . . Freshman class all-school party . . . May 12—Women's Recreation Association (Boy, what a name!) . . . Installation banquet (God, another banquet)



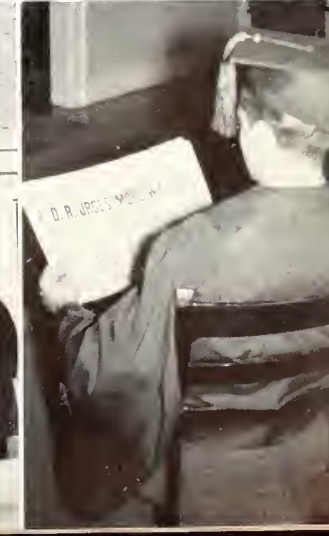


Legs!!! To whom do those belong??? Please write in my INDEX . . . plea of Jim, Marybelle, Roy, Ed, and Eileen. Clarabelle takes a sunbath on the tennis courts . . . kind of neat, what say??? Gene Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor . . . yes, Mrs. Taylor, it's true!!! What?? We'd like to know, too! Our "buddies" . . . Edmunds, Herrick, Clendenin, and Fosha . . . remember that assembly??? Yes, the unmentionable!!! MAPLE CLUB . . . where did that come from??? Surely, no normal student was there!!! Jim DePew and the Chicago Tribune . . . let's say no more!!! Seniors admire the new Milner library . . . they didn't study there! Caps and gowns pass the reviewing stand . . . faculty look down from steps of Old Main. Baccalaureate . . . last time (as a student) in Capen!! The last quarter mile . . . we measured it, and it really is exactly that distance . . . long way to go for a sheep-skin!!

# ATURE . . . LIFE

. . . May 13—Trips to the lake are now very frequent . . . May 16—Gosh, isn't spring a wonderful thing (Spelled with a capital "T") . . . Kindergorten club spring banquet . . . Yes, that is right—another banquet . . . Intramural Department's Co-recreational Mixer . . . May 17—Annual Negro Party . . . What Dancing . . . May 20—Sophomore class picnic . . . May 21—Senior class Skip Day . . . Various forms of "entertainment" selected by different students . . . Celebrations! . . . May 23—Metcalf Critic Teachers . . . We must give "credit" where "credit" is due . . . May 29—INDEX BANQUET . . . May 30—Memorial Day . . . University closed . . . Another three day week-end . . . Are we going home? . . . June 1—Coming in home . . . We are closing up the book this week with a wee bit of the final exams . . . Late hours . . . Plenty of low marks . . . June 6—The second semester comes to a close . . . June 7—Junior-Senior Prom!!! . . . Did we have difficulty??? . . . Loyal Seniors???? . . . June 8—Baccalaureate Service . . . June 9—Alumni reunions and luncheon . . . Commencement . . . Finis . . . End of the college career . . . Oh, for the life of a droftee!!! . . . What is your number, "buddy"? . . . Go in July!!! . . . Adios . . . Adieu . . .

Good-bye, now!





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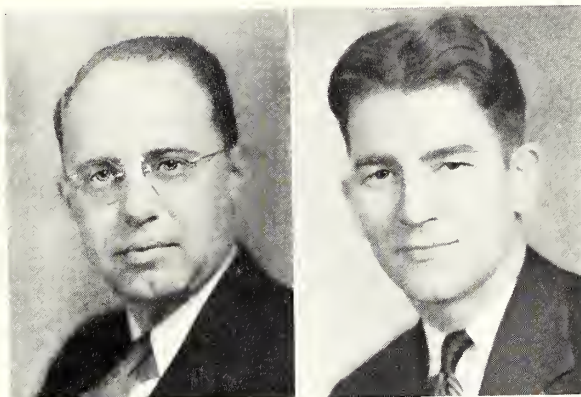
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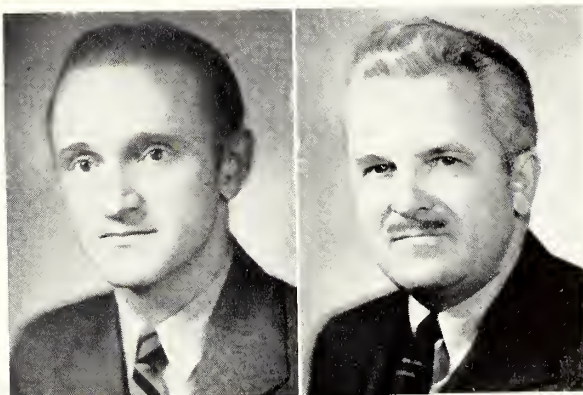
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